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## Solon Urges OK on Russ A-Ban Offer

Senator Fulbright Suggests U.S. Take Practical 'First Step'

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright Saturday urged the Eisenhower administration to accept Russia's offer to ban atomic bomb tests temporarily under international inspection as a practical "first step" toward world disarmament.

The Arkansas Democrat said the new Russian offer is a "very hopeful proposal" and "worth considering very seriously."

"I hope the State Department won't reject it and will accept it as a first step," he said in an interview.

The State Department refused comment except to say the Russian proposal, presented at the London disarmament talks Friday, was "being studied."

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson also declined comment, but he did say that a temporary ban on nuclear tests would not prevent the United States from perfecting what has been called the "ultimate weapon"—the H-bomb-tipped intercontinental ballistic missile.

HIS REMARK, in answer to a reporter's question, indicated the United States already has at least the know-how for developing the explosive nose of the 5000-mile ICBM, without requiring further tests in the Pacific.

The Soviet proposal omitted a key feature of the American plan for temporarily halting bomb tests, which disarmament negotiator Harold E. Stassen is expected to unveil formally in London next week.

The American plan calls for simultaneous agreement to stop production of fissionable materials for weapons use.

The U. S. proposal was understood to call for a suspension of tests for only 10 months, while Russia suggested "two or three years."

U. S. DISARMAMENT and defense experts were confronted with a choice of compromising

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## Macmillan Warns Reds on Germany

LONDON (UP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan bluntly warned Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin Saturday that the East-West conflict cannot be settled without the reunification of Germany.

The British leader, in a 3,000-word personal message to Bulganin, also declared that the greatest need at present was an agreement on both conventional and atomic disarmament.

"Some measure of agreement on this issue would be a real contribution to the reduction of world tension and to the settlement of the many problems which now confront us," Macmillan told the Kremlin.

The prime minister lashed out against the "policy of repression now being pursued in Hungary" by a regime being maintained in power by the presence of Soviet troops. He said this was a serious obstacle to improved relations.

## L.A.C. Says:

### They Cost Too Much

New congressional offices in Washington are to cost about \$125,000 a room. Their three-room suites will cost, for each member, \$376,000. Since this all comes from taxes it is interesting to all taxpayers—and that means everyone in the nation. It is an example of what is going on in all levels of government. It is in line with the county budget for its new county courthouse.

The cost of government buildings is becoming fantastic. When you consider the average cost of a modern schoolroom runs about \$30,000 you wonder how congress can possibly spend four times as much for offices. But there seems to be no limits to the luxuries and comforts office holders will provide for

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## Hypnotized Holdup Victim Fails to Revisualize Name of Bandit



RIGID AS A STICK, Mrs. Dorothy J. Robbins lies in deep hypnotic trance Friday in a voluntary experiment in her home, to try to recall the name of the shotgun bandit who held up Paul's Restaurant early Friday. Mrs. Robbins, being questioned here by Det. Charles O. Bennett, is a cocktail waitress at Paul's. She had a brief glimpse of the holdup man's union membership card Thursday when he visited the bar, but failed to recall the name under hypnosis.

## Foreign Aid Slash Promised in House

WASHINGTON (UP)—A key member of the House threatened Saturday a tough battle against President Eisenhower's foreign aid bill in the House next week.

The \$3,637,000,000 program won bipartisan approval in the Senate Friday night. It was one of the administration's rare victories in the current battle of the budget.

Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La.), chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee, which acts on money requests for aid programs, predicted his group will cut the bill and throw out its key feature—the long-range "development loan fund."

Passman's subcommittee will open hearings Tuesday with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in the witness chair. The chairman said he would insist on three or four weeks of hearings.

"I DON'T see why we should try to rush this giveaway bill through in a few days," Passman told the United Press.

He made clear his opposition to the scale of the administration's new economic and military aid program. "They've got money running out of their eyes, nose, ears and everything else," he said.

Referring to the administration's plan for long term loans to foreign nations, Passman added: "I just can't imagine that the House is going to approve that type of legislation. In the first place, these are not any more loans than I am an elephant... it's got something to do with the American people."

Republican leader Joseph S. Martin Jr. (Mass.) predicted House approval of the "authorization" bill passed by the Senate, but said "the real fight will come on the appropriations bill."

Both Republican leader Martin and Democratic leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) urged Senate approval of the authorization bill, indicating it has a good prospect in the House committee.

But Passman's statements foreshadowed a battle in the appropriations committee over voting the actual funds.

THE WIENER killed King, three-year-old collie owned by Mr. and Mrs. James V. Addeo, of 16639 Lake Ave. The dog died minutes after someone apparently tossed the wiener to him from an alley behind the Addeo yard.

Cindy Hannon, 2, who lives in a house on the Addeo property, nearly picked up remnants of the hot dog the next day. Mrs. Addeo saw and stopped her.

Sheriff's deputies are looking for the poisoner.

205 Rebels Killed

ALGIERS (UP)—French military sources said Saturday 205 Algerian rebels were killed in a battle at Cheria in eastern Algeria.

Seven were taken prisoner, the French reports said. French losses were not reported.

## Japanese Witness Beats GI

MAEBASHI, Japan (UP)—Japan's main witness in its manslaughter case against Army Specialist 3/C William S. Girard got drunk and beat another American soldier with a club in a brawl last Saturday night, it was disclosed Saturday.

Japanese and American officials agreed that the incident apparently had nothing to do with Girard. But Japanese legal experts said the actions of Hidesugu Onozeki, a 29-year-old farmer may have injured his credibility as a witness should Girard be brought to trial in a Japanese court.

Onozeki attacked PFC Wilbur R. Smith, 23, of a 1st Cavalry Division Tank Detachment, with a heavy two-foot length of wood and pummeled him to the ground with it. Officials said Smith's injuries were not serious.

SMITH'S two companions turned on Onozeki and beat him. Police said they all apparently had been drinking.

Onozeki, not badly hurt, fled and was arrested the next day. He was permitted to go home while police investigated.

The incident occurred outside a U.S. Army camp near Maebashi, 60 miles north of Tokyo. The brawl had no effect on Japanese demands that Girard be turned over to Japan for trial on charges that he killed Mrs. Naka Sakai with a empty cartridge casing fired from a rifle grenade launcher Jan. 30 while Mrs. Sakai was scavenging scrap metal from the Camp Weir firing range near Maebashi.

Dr. Kenneth Hayes, Lakeview Veterinary Hospital, said the poison was of a type similar to that used in the state's gas chamber.

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## He Showed Her Union Card but Detail Is Hazy

By BERT RESNIK

Hypnotism, as a detective, failed in its first police case here.

The objective was a name.

It was the name of a shotgun bandit that could have been buried in the subconscious of a cocktail waitress.

Early Friday morning the bandit help up the bar at Paul's Restaurant, 4101 Bellflower Blvd.

On the previous evening, while drinking at the bar, he had shown an Orange County carpenter's union membership card to Mrs. Dorothy J. Robbins, 39, the waitress.

HIS REASON was to prove his authority in disputing the hourly carpenter wage Mrs. Robbins quoted. She is building an addition to her home.

Mrs. Robbins, when she held the man's union card, noted it was for 1957. The man's name was on the front of the card and also on the back.

But she could not recall the name.

THE INDEPENDENT, Press-Telegram contacted Mrs. Robbins and asked if she would consent to being hypnotized. Perhaps, while in the hypnotic state, her subconscious would disclose the name.

She consented.

Chief of Detectives Lorin Q. Martin then was phoned and agreed the experiment would be worth a try. He assigned Det. Charles O. Bennett, robbery detail.

The newspaper got in touch with a prominent psychologist noted for his work in hypnotism. He agreed to provide his service, but asked that his name not be used.

ANOTHER PSYCHOLOGIST accompanied him, Det. Bennett and a photographer-reporter team to Mrs. Robbins' home.

Before the psychologist started, Mrs. Robbins informed him she had never been hypnotized.

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## Medical Plan's Premiums Go Up

By BEN ZINER

Premiums for Long Beach's unique medical-insurance program—the Physicians Health Plan—are to be increased about 15 per cent because of inflation and rising hospital costs.

Doctors sponsoring the plan announced Saturday that all new contracts and contract extensions will be governed by the cost-of-living index published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

IF THE INDEX rises substantially, medical and surgical fees also will rise. Conversely, if the index drops, fees will be lowered accordingly.

The basic fee schedule also has been changed to conform with a "relative value" fee guide prepared by the California Medical Assn. after a survey of 11,000 doctors of medicine in the state.

This yardstick of fees is based on a study conducted three and one-half years ago. Although doctors estimate that medical costs have risen at least 10 per cent in the past three years, physicians co-operating with the health plan have agreed to accept these 3 1/2-year-old fees as basic.

THEY SAY THEY can afford to accept these figures because of the absence of expense in collecting delinquent medical bills.

On the other hand, adjustments will be necessary in some cases because of rising hospital costs. Physicians estimate such costs are increasing about 5 per cent annually, with no indication of tapering off.

Policyholders still will possess the advantage of "group fees." These ordinarily are less than those charged individual patients for the same service. Reason: again the matter of bill-collection expenses.

At the outset, the Long Beach Physicians' Health Plan was considered a test program. Fewer than 500 doctors were polled for a fee schedule. To expedite

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## Condition Serious

ATLANTA (UP)—Former Sen. Walter F. George, hospitalized with a heart ailment, spent another comfortable day Saturday but his condition was still listed as serious.

He wrote:

"My daddy is best because he built a little box for Stripes the King snake and because he told me about the sun and the earth and I love him."

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## No Wonder Dad's Greatest

VENTURA (UP)—One of the winners in a Chamber of Commerce contest to pick the favorite father in Ventura County is 6-year-old Rusty Major.

He wrote:

"My daddy is best because he built a little box for Stripes the King snake and because he told me about the sun and the earth and I love him."

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## Soviet Housewife Given Proof of No Press Censorship in U.S.

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Times Saturday accepted the challenge of a Russian housewife to print her appeal as proof that there is no press censorship in the United States.

Mrs. N. A. Kopytskaya of Leningrad wrote as a result of a recent interview between Turner Catledge, the Times' managing editor, and Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party chief.

Catledge remarked during the interview that no press censorship exists in the United States.

Mrs. Kopytskaya wrote to The Times to demonstrate American press freedom by publishing an appeal to American mothers that she enclosed in her letter.

Mrs. Kopytskaya wrote, "in the course of your interview with our dear Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev, you said there was no 'censorship' in America. Let us see whether that is really so. Print my appeal in your newspaper, straight, honestly, just the way I wrote it, without distorting or correcting anything, and send one copy of the paper to me."

THE APPEAL, addressed to "Dear Mothers of America," said in part:

"It is very painful to recall what our entire Soviet people had to live through in the great patriotic war of 1941-1945. In spite of all the suffering we had to endure, we were victorious. 'Now the world is facing a new threat, that of horrible atomic war. It is being promoted by your capitalists; they want dollars, they want profits, they want to drown mankind in a sea of blood.'"

The Times said two copies of its editions carrying Mrs. Kopytskaya's letter and appeal are being forwarded to her.

## Thundering Creek Kills 7 of Family

4,000 Flee Homes, New Torrents Hit Disaster Region

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—New flash floods hit St. Louis area towns Saturday night in a major disaster that swept motorists to their deaths and forced more than 4,000 persons to flee their homes.

Rampaging creek waters, powered by record-breaking rains, killed at least 17 persons, seven of them members of a farm family whose car was caught by a 15-foot wall of water near Beaufort, Mo. At least four persons were missing.

The two-day storm system also sent tornadoes and wild storms across Illinois late Friday, killing at least three persons and raising the United Press 24-hour death count to 18.

Two persons were dead in St. Louis County, a motorist whose car was carried off a road and a man who died trying to unstop a sewer.

ACROSS THE Mississippi River in Illinois, a man was found drowned in his flooded basement at Albers and the St. Clair County sheriff's office reported five deaths. They included two bodies recovered near Belleville, William Lee Smith of East St. Louis, Ill., and Joe Dickerson of McClure, Ill. One unidentified body was found in Belleville, a city half under water, and two more were found in the county.

In addition, four persons were reported missing and feared dead at Smithton, Ill., near Belleville.

The floods, triggered by up to 13.75-inch rainfalls in Illinois and Missouri, came smashing through dry creek beds late Friday night and early Saturday.

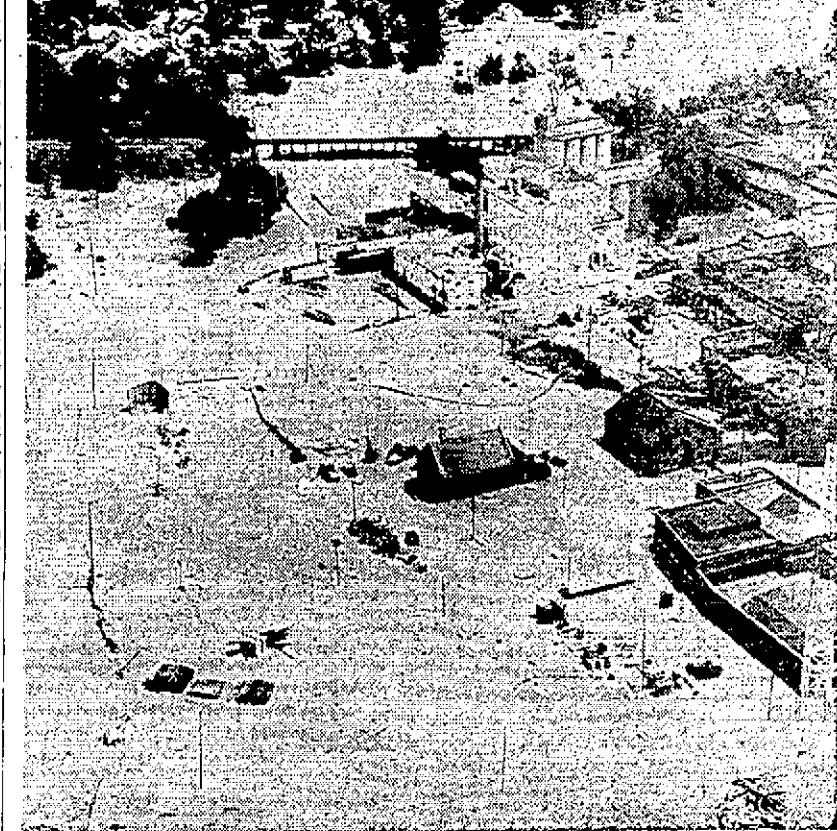
A SMALL ARMY of National Guardsmen, Coast Guardsmen, Red Cross workers and police and volunteers appeared to be winning their battle to get residents of about a dozen towns and cities to safety in time.

Then, a new flood crest came rolling down the Merrimack River in St. Louis County, 13 feet above flood stage and aimed at the St. Louis suburbs of Valley Park and Times Beach.

Coast Guardsmen set out in boats and rescued at least 75 persons from flooded homes at Valley Park.

Most residents, however, refused to leave their homes Saturday night despite pleas

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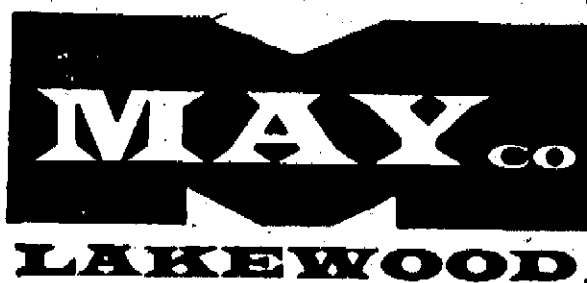


## BELLEVILLE BUSINESS DISTRICT

One-fifth of Belleville, Ill., a city of 35,000, was inundated by flash floods which struck late Friday night and early Saturday. Business district is pictured in this aerial photograph. Belleville is just across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Mo.—(AP Wirephoto.)



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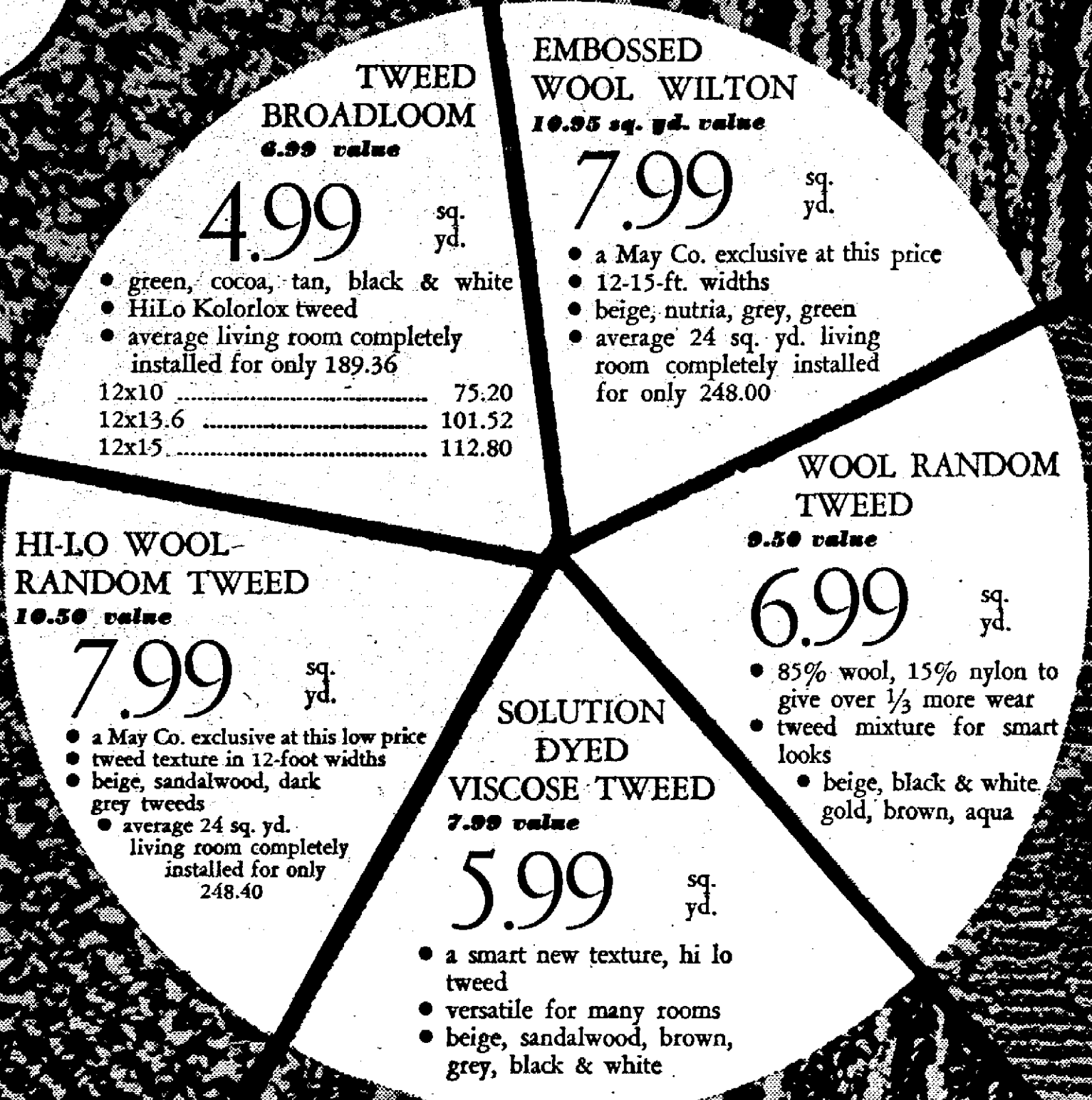
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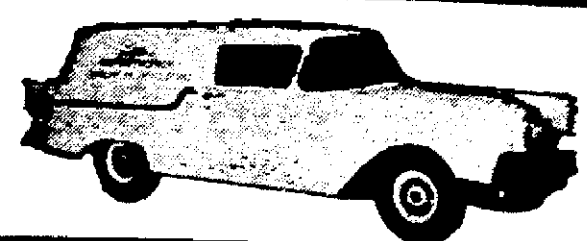


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# L.A.C. SAYS: They Cost Too Much

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themselves. They may cry out against costs of street, parks or welfare agencies. But when it comes to their own expenditures there seems to be no limit.

In his budget for court house offices and court rooms in Los Angeles the county manager has waste baskets at \$29 each. Each judge's chamber is to be provided with private showers and full size bath rooms. It is an example of the planning of all public buildings. It is the reason why all public buildings end up costing far more than was originally budgeted or voted by the people. New luxuries are constantly being added as the buildings progress. The cost is added on to the tax bill. One startling example of the court house budget is provision for \$60 coffee urns for the offices. These small items are but evidence of the overall costs.

One gets an idea of what this means from a recent chart showing how state, county and city spending has increased the past 10 years. Tax collections have grown from \$11 billion in 1946 to \$32 billion in 1956. Debt of these subdivisions has grown from \$16 billion to \$48 billion. That means increases of 300 per cent compared with a rise in overall costs in the country, of 100 per cent. During this period federal taxes have changed very little.

Now we find the county manager seeking to place in downtown Los Angeles an auditorium and parking space scheme estimated to cost over \$60 million. It is promoted by downtown interests and is to be underwritten by county taxpayers without having an opportunity to veto on the program. Based on his budget for the court house—and his miscalculations for other public buildings—we may expect this downtown scheme to cost well over \$100 million before it is completed. That will mean over \$200 million before bonds and interest are paid off.

The people are apathetic over such schemes. But it has been shown they will vote bonds for worthwhile projects. They showed that in Los Angeles when they recently voted over \$45 million for parks and library. But the people are given no opportunity to vote on projects which are not sound. Where strong pressure groups have control, those unsound projects are built—with the people's credit—regardless of the people's desires. That is why we are being submerged under ever increasing taxes. It will continue so unless the people let the board of supervisors, congress and all other public bodies know the time for luxuries in government is passed. It is time for building publicly as it is essential free enterprise does privately. L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# Senator Urges U.S. OK Russ A Offer

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Allied diplomats said, the suspension of nuclear tests could be the first step in destroying the effectiveness of NATO by leaving it dependent on conventional non-atomic forces, in which Russia is strong.

Fulbright, second ranking Democrat on the foreign relations committee, accused the State Department of having "no real policy" on disarmament and of being "fearful that if they do any business with the Russians at all they'll get out horse-traded."

"I doubt if you ever get perfection in any international agreement," the senator said in urging the administration to try a "first step."

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# Rampaging Flood Forces 4,000 to Abandon Homes

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from the Coast Guardsmen. Many of their homes were built on stilts for just such emergencies and they believed they would remain safe.

ELSEWHERE, reports by Illinois and Missouri state police, plus a spot check by the United Press, showed this flood picture:

—At least 1,000 persons in the south and west sections of St. Louis had been driven from their homes following the worst 12-hour rainfall in city history. Waters were falling back in the soaked area, Saturday night, however.

—About 500 persons were evacuated at Belleville and half the town was under water. For a time, it was completely isolated and persons could not get from one side of the city to the other without crossing a railroad trestle over a creek. National Guardsmen helped evacuate families.

—All 400 residents of Hillview, Ill., were evacuated. About 700 fled Caseyville, Ill., homes, when a wall of water poured through a private dam. Additional evacuations in Illinois include 400 from a Collinsville suburb, 200 from Alton, 175 from Woodriver, and 100 from an East St. Louis suburb which was being guarded by men from Scott Air Force Base.

FLOODWATERS covered 40,000 acres of southern Illinois farmlands and thunderstorms brought the threat of tornadoes to Iowa.

In the threatened Valley Park area, the American Red Cross set up headquarters at Valley Park High School, where it was feeding about 150 persons. More than a half dozen towns surrounding St. Louis were in even worse condition.

Highways south and west of St. Louis were blocked by high waters and the worst single flood tragedy occurred on a flooded road 50 miles west of St. Louis.

A car loaded with nine members of a farm family was waiting for waters to fall back at a bridge approach on a farm road eight miles south of Beaufort.

A flash flood came crashing down the creek, picked up the car, carried it 400 yards, and left it covered with gravel up to the hood. Deputies found the bodies of Mrs. Alice Bandy, three of her children, and a daughter-in-law in the car. The body of her 14-month-old granddaughter was found 50 yards away, but her 16-year-old Meramec Valley.

# Byrd Says Inflation Spiral Hard to Stop

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said Saturday the nation is riding another spiral of inflation which will be "very difficult to stop."

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, listed the threat as one of the issues with which he will be most concerned when the committee opens its economic policy investigation.

The committee is scheduled to begin hearings Tuesday with testimony from Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, who is expected to be in the witness chair for the rest of the week. The sweeping inquiry will touch on tight money, federal taxes, the budget, and virtually all other federal policies affecting the economic situation.

SOME OF BYRD'S fellow Democrats will be most concerned with the administration's tight money policy of high interest rates and its impact on small business, home-building and other borrowing activities.

But Byrd, too, has been worried about one of the major results of rising interest rates—the annual budget item for paying interest on the national debt.

He noted in an interview that this interest charge has climbed above seven billion dollars a year and said it had increased about a billion in three years.

### Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 5:41; sunset: 8:06.  
Moonrise: 11:05; moonset: 9:43.  
Tides—High, 3.8 feet at 1:45 p.m.; Low, .01 foot at 6:55 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY  
Sunrise: 5:47; sunset: 8:05.  
Moonrise: 11:37; moonset: 10:37.  
Tides—High, 4.6 feet at 12:19 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 2:33 p.m.; Low, 0.3 feet at 7:04 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 7:43 p.m.

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daughter, the baby's mother, was missing. Two boys in the car escaped.

Near Belleville, a car was swept down Richland Creek and no trace of it could be found. It was reported a man had been in the car.

Skies cleared over the flood and tornado areas Saturday, but new floods threatened to strike other towns. Officials warned crests 13 feet above flood stage could hit Pacific and Valley Park in the Missouri Meramec Valley.

### Youngsters Take Park Goldfish

ST. LOUIS (UP) — A rain-swollen lake at the Missouri Botanical Garden here gushed goldfish and carp Saturday and youngsters scooped them up in the street with nets and pans. But the fish were doomed anyway, for the outlet of the flooded lake led to a sewer this area Friday night and opening.



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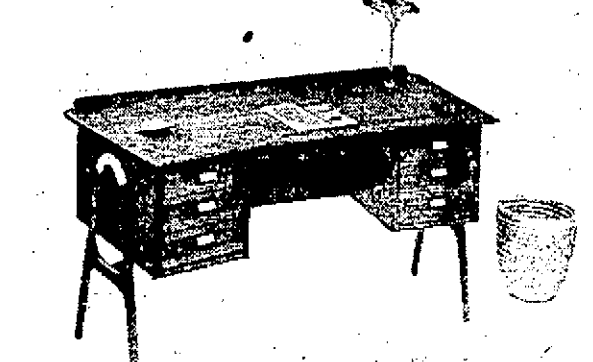
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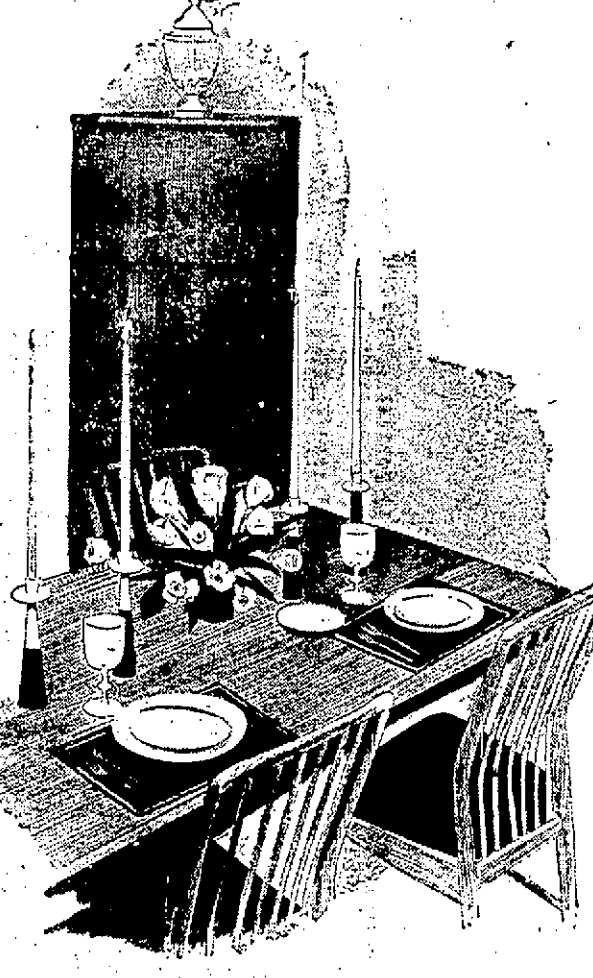
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# Hypnotism Fails to Bare Bandit's Identity

## Waitress, in Trance, Can't Recall Name on Union Card

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still felt quite keyed up with the excitement of the holdup, but very much wanted to cooperate.

At 2 p.m. Friday, the psychologist held a coin in his hand and softly told Mrs. Robbins:

"Just look at this coin. Don't take your eyes off it. Watch it as it moves. Follow it. I'm going to count to 10. Your eyes will blink and get heavier and heavier."

"One, two, three, four . . . getting heavy now. Five, six, seven . . . heavier. Eight, nine, ten . . . very heavy now. Shut your eyes. Relax. Breathe deep."

MRS. ROBBINS appeared to be hypnotized. It was 2:05 p.m. The hypnotist spent another 10 minutes putting her "deeper and deeper asleep."

At 2:14 p.m., he told her: "We're going back in time a little way. You see yourself in a nice big crystal ball. It is smoky and hazy but you see yourself clear."

"You're in a bar. Paul's. You are talking with somebody. You are talking with this man about carpentry. You remember clearly what he said to you. You remember clearly what you said to him."

"This is very vivid in your mind, very clear. The whole episode stands out."

"What did you say to him? What are you saying to him?"

MRS. ROBBINS ABRUPTLY opened her eyes. She laughed.

"Am I supposed to tell you what I said?" she asked.

The psychologist later said the waitress had been in a light hypnotic state. It just hadn't been deep enough.

He tried again. This time, after he thought she was "deep"

enough," he asked her nothing about the evening's conversation.

Mrs. Robbins was told to concentrate on the card, to see perfectly its every detail.

Again she opened her eyes. She did not laugh this time.

"I'm right back where I started from," she said. "I read the name clearly but I was busy. I just passed it off. I wasn't interested."

A neighbor, Miss Shirley Holiday, 21, who was present, consented to be hypnotized. She confessed later she felt it could not be done.

IN LESS THAN two minutes Mrs. Robbins was in a hypnotic state. In five minutes, she was deeply hypnotized.

The psychologist told her to open her eyes, get up from her chair, walk up to the other woman in the room (Mrs. Robbins) and call her by her name, "Mrs. Smith."

Miss Holiday calmly arose and walked to where Mrs. Robbins was seated.

"Mrs. Smith," she greeted her friend. Then she turned around and walked back to her own chair.

The psychologist then said he hoped Miss Holiday's deep hypnotic state would have some influence on Mrs. Robbins.

And, for the third time, he tried to put the waitress into a deep sleep.

WHEN SHE REACHED the point where she felt "rigid as a stick," the two psychologists lowered her to a couch.

Not yet convinced she was deeply hypnotized, the hypnotist said to his colleague:

"Let me have that bottle of



SHIRLEY HOLIDAY . . . "Hello, Mrs. Smith"

anaesthetic. I'm going to use a little with Mrs. Robbins."

There was no such bottle. The hypnotist picked up a clean ashtray and held it over Mrs. Robbins' face. He told her to breathe deeply of the contents.

Although her eyes were closed, the hypnotist apparently felt Mrs. Robbins could feel the "bottle" near her face.

A MINUTE OR SO later, there was no questioning that the waitress was deeply hypnotized.

After taking her back in time to where she held the card, "the hypnotist," had Det. Bennett take over the questioning.

"Can you see the card clearly?" the detective asked.

Mrs. Robbins nodded yes. "Is it an orange card?"

She shook her head no. "Black?"

A negative shake. (She later, in a fully conscious state, said the card was pink.)

"You can see the details of the card clearly?"

A "yes" nod.

"Tell me the name on the card," Det. Bennett said.

Mrs. Robbins raised her eyebrows. Cords in her neck tightened. But she did not speak.

THREE MORE TIMES, along the same kind of question route, the detective led the hypnotized woman.

And each time, in reply to the

crucial question, her eyebrows raised and the cords in her neck tightened.

At 3:15 p.m., the hypnotist awakened Mrs. Robbins. Like her friend, Miss Holiday, she felt relaxed and comfortable. There were no ill effects.

The psychologist said there could be two main reasons why Mrs. Robbins did not give the name.

"Where there is no impression, there can be no expression. Where there is only a weak impression, it can fade rapidly from memory."

While the objective was not reached, Det. Bennett reported he was impressed enough to believe it could work in many other cases.

CHIEF OF DETECTIVES Martin said hypnotism had been used successfully in the Midwest to obtain a description of a man passing phony checks.

It also worked in having a witness recall the license num-

ber of a robbery getaway car, case here, hypnotism may be invited to do more sleuthing.

And, while it failed in its first

## Harry Hits Ike, Dulles as Leaders

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman again accused President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles of lack of leadership Saturday night and declared that "we must put all the pressure we can on them to do their jobs right."

"We must insist that the President and the Secretary of State follow" the basic policies that are the nation's only hope for the future, Truman asserted in a speech prepared for delivery to a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

The former President, high spirited and peppery, arrived in Milwaukee Saturday to address the fund-raising dinner that also provided a kickoff for the campaign to elect a Democratic successor to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

McCarthy died May 2. Wisconsin's Gov. Vernon W. Thomson, also a Republican, has ordered a primary to select party nominees July 30, and a general election to name a senator Aug. 27.

Earlier at a news conference, Truman declined to name a favorite among possible Wisconsin Democratic candidates for the Senate.

"An outsider endorsed my opponent in Missouri," he said. "That's why I was elected senator. The people of Wisconsin will have to make up their minds."

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Former President Truman said Saturday becoming a grandfather was "the only proposition I ever got into where there's no controversy."

But he admitted "I'm a little jealous" about the birth of his first grandson to his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Daniels.

He was on the front page of the paper when he was only three days old, Truman said. "It took me 100 years to make it."

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Dr. Ikenberry New Osteopath Head

Dr. Maurice L. Ikenberry is the new president of the Long Beach Osteopathic Society. Dr. Ikenberry, a specialist in urology, is a graduate of the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Other officers elected included Dr. Elmer Clark, president-elect, and Don C. Littlefield, secretary-treasurer. Drs. James Jensen and Francis M. Neff were elected trustees of the society.



### Lloyd Leedom Honored

Lloyd C. Leedom, Long Beach realtor, was honored recently by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, on his completion of 10 years of service on the district's board of directors. Leedom was presented a service pin by Board Chairman Joseph Jensen.

### Los Altos 'Y' Picnic

The first annual Los Altos YMCA picnic will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday in Recreation Park. The picnic program will include contests for children, family picnic dinners and a variety show by the Los Altos YMCA clubs.

### Identification Conference

The 41st annual conference of the California State Division of the International Association for Identification will open Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel. The three-day meeting will include addresses by C. Lester Trotter, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Earle Stanley Gardner, author and criminologist.

### Volunteers Promotions

Adjutants James H. and Helen E. Price, directors of the Volunteers of America in the Long Beach area, recently were promoted to the rank of major. The couple have served the organization for the last seven years. They were transferred to Long Beach from Los Angeles less than a year ago.

Members of the organization's 1957-58 advisory board of volunteers for Long Beach will include: George A. Hart Sr., president A. E. Fickling; Mrs. R. J. Booth; Walter E. Hoffman; the Rev. Fred Martyr; Charles L. Vickers; Mrs. Grace Hutton; Joseph H. Menke; Palmer W. Power; Clyde G. Rosenberry; J. Oliver Brison; Peggy Finley; Dr. Harvey B. Franklin; Dr. Thomas J. Clark; Harold G. Wright; Peter D. Zarfas; Dr. Vernon P. Brickley; Mrs. Marie M. Dilday; Larry Haarer; Sam Leddel; Paul McClaughray; Charles Novotny; Floyd Ragan and the Rev. Theodore A. Anderson.

### Cmdr. Thomas Gets Degree

U.S. Navy Cmdr. Robert Ellsworth Thoms Jr., son of Mrs. R. F. Thoms, 2545 E. 5th St., was awarded the degree of master of business administration in recent commencement exercises of The George Washington University, Washington D. C. Cmdr. Thomas is stationed in Washington, with the office of the Navy Comptroller.

### Attorney Ball Honored

Joseph A. Ball, Long Beach attorney, president of the State Bar of California, has been elected an honorary member of the Order of the Coif at the University of Southern California School of Law.

## LONG-ARMED RADAR

### Rescue of Pilot Directed From L.B.

A Long Beach crew 60 miles from the scene located a downed pilot Saturday night and directed his dramatic rescue by helicopter from a mountain peak 15 miles north of Ontario.

Mauriel Reed, Los Angeles, was plucked from his wrecked light plane, teetering on the edge of a deep canyon, moments before darkness blacked out Southern California's San Bernardino mountain range.

The operation was directed by two Civil Aeronautics Administration radar operators at Long Beach Municipal Airport. They heard Reed's first radio call to Ontario International Airport reporting the crash.

Reed, a student pilot, stayed in the crashed plane and tried to direct rescuers to the site, but was unable to say just where he was. On the basis of his information, a helicopter was dispatched from El Toro Marine Air Base to Santiago Peak in the Santa Ana Mountains.

Reed and Lt. D. E. Long, the rescue pilot, were on different radio frequencies and unable to communicate with each other, so Radarmen Leslie A. Songstad and James W. Oliver in the Long Beach tower took over.

Their special directional finding radar equipment, taking a fix on Reed's radio signal, placed

### Calif. Sailor's Body Recovered

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The body of a California sailor who drowned on a recreation picnic here this week has been recovered by Navy searchers.

Aviation boatswain's mate First Class Isaac L. Swinson of Los Angeles, a crew member of the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt based in nearby Mayport, drowned while swimming in the St. John's River during the division picnic Thursday.

## Auto, Train Crash; 1 Dies

NORWALK — A 29-year-old Norwalk man died instantly when his car collided with a locomotive here Saturday.

The dead man is Salvatore R. Ambroz, 14514 Murietta Ave.

The collision took place at Carmanita Ave. and Foster Dr. Santa Fe engineer Edward E. Mann, 41, of 4316 Agnes St., Compton, told investigators that flames had been put out at the rail crossing. He said the locomotive's bell was ringing a warning as the engine moved into the crossing pulling five cars.

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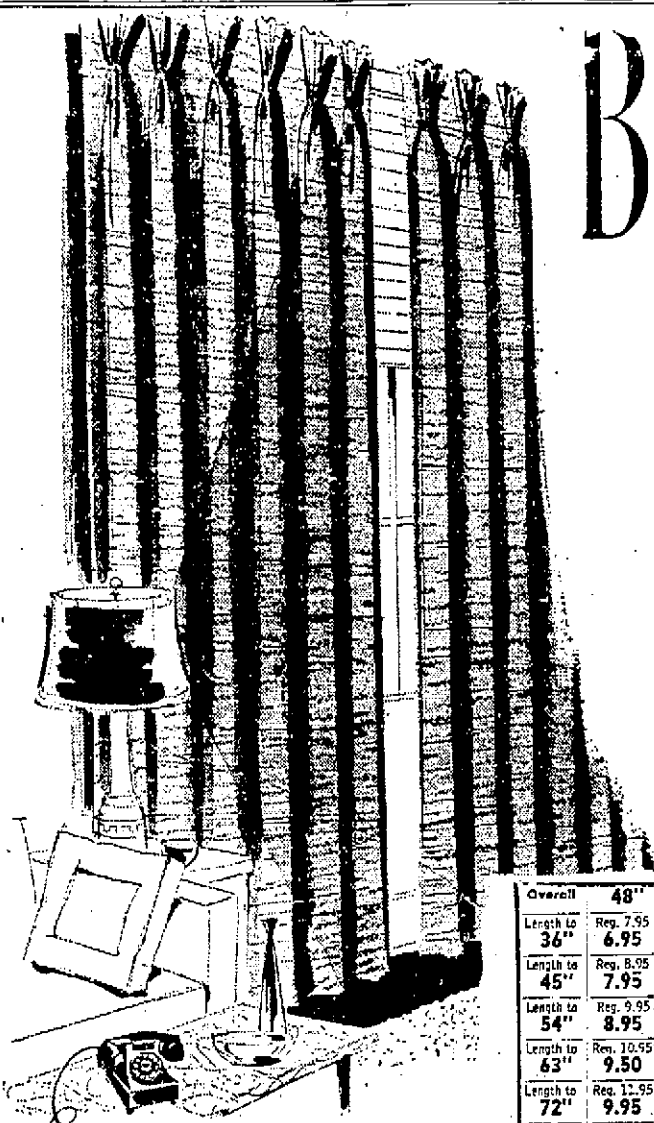
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# The Navy's Changing Profile

**H**AVE guided missiles, atomic warheads and intercontinental bombers made the Navy an obsolete instrument of warfare?

No.

They are changing the Navy's profile and its way of doing things—but the effect is to make it a faster, more efficient, more deadly fighting force than ever before in history.

A "new Navy" is in the making. It is dressing up for the nuclear age.

In the vanguard of this revolution in sea warfare will sail the world's first nuclear-powered surface ship—an atomic cruiser which will slip down the ways at Quincy, Mass., late in 1960 bearing the name of Long Beach, Calif.

**NATURALLY**, much about the USS Long Beach is classified. But enough information is available to show that she will be radically unlike her predecessors, vastly different in equipment and concept.

This much can be told:

The projected atomic-missile cruiser, now being designed by the Bureau of Ships, will be 700 feet in length and have a displacement of 14,000 tons and a sustained cruising speed of approximately 30 knots.

"While her cruising range is classified and will vary depending upon her speed," states Rear Adm. A. G. Mumma, "it will be far greater than that of any previous cruiser."

"She will be armed almost entirely with guided missiles of both surface-to-air and surface-to-surface types, as well as with the latest anti-submarine warfare weapons systems."

**THE CRUISER'S** power plant will consist of two water-cooled reactors geared to twin shafts. It will be adaptable to use in various other types of ships.

By Harry Karns

Westinghouse Electric will furnish the nuclear components at a cost of \$18,000,000.

Total cost of the ship: \$87,500,000.

During hearings before the House Committee on Appropriations last year, the chief of naval operations testified:

"This ship is a prototype; but it will be a full-fledged man-of-war."

"With the expected continued improvement in guided missile performance, this ship should be able to defeat the air or submarine attack which might be launched against her."

"Under such developments, she will be able to operate independently."

**THE NAVY** has awarded a \$2,500,000 contract for production of a Terrier guided missile launching system for the USS Long Beach. This is an entirely automatic surface-to-air system now being used on ships of the fleet.

The Terrier, flying at supersonic speeds, gets its directions from an electronic brain that traces fast-moving planes in the air. Its percentage of kills has been described as "amazing" by scientists not given to ebullient language.

Owing to the absence of conventional naval artillery, the ship will present a distinctive topside appearance. To facilitate efficient firing of missile batteries, the long decks of the prototype atomic cruiser will be for the most part smooth and unobstructed.

The Defense Department has promised that "the most modern improvements in electronic detection devices will be installed aboard the new ship."

**APPARENTLY** this rather tight-lipped statement may be expanded to include navigational devices. Sperry Gyroscope Co., recently described a new development named SINS (Ship's Inertial Navigation System) which will enable a missile ship—for example, "a Navy missile cruiser"—in a wallowing sea to pitch missiles 1,500 miles with pinpoint accuracy.

Obviously, the new atomic cruiser will be valuable as a defense weapon. But as a prototype, the forerunner and original pattern of its type of ship, it will function also as a laboratory for testing and developing new tactical and strategic concepts of naval warfare.

**EVENTUALLY**, it will be but one unit, though a vital one, among numerous ships of a nuclear-powered, push-button fleet. This new Navy will include atomic-powered aircraft carriers, the amazing Sidewinder missile and many long-range guided missile submarines, both nuclear and Diesel-powered.

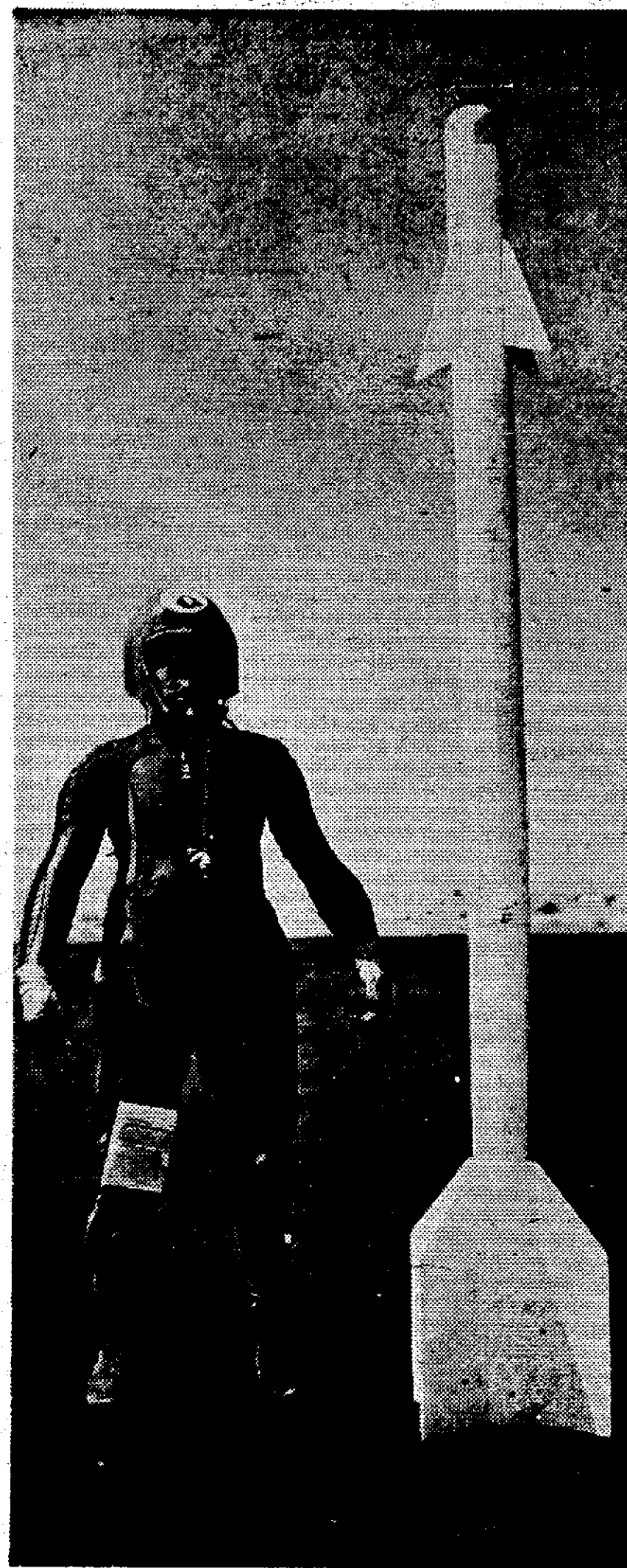
We will continue to hold our own at sea.

One missile expert, looking into the future, pictures the Navy's role in part like this:

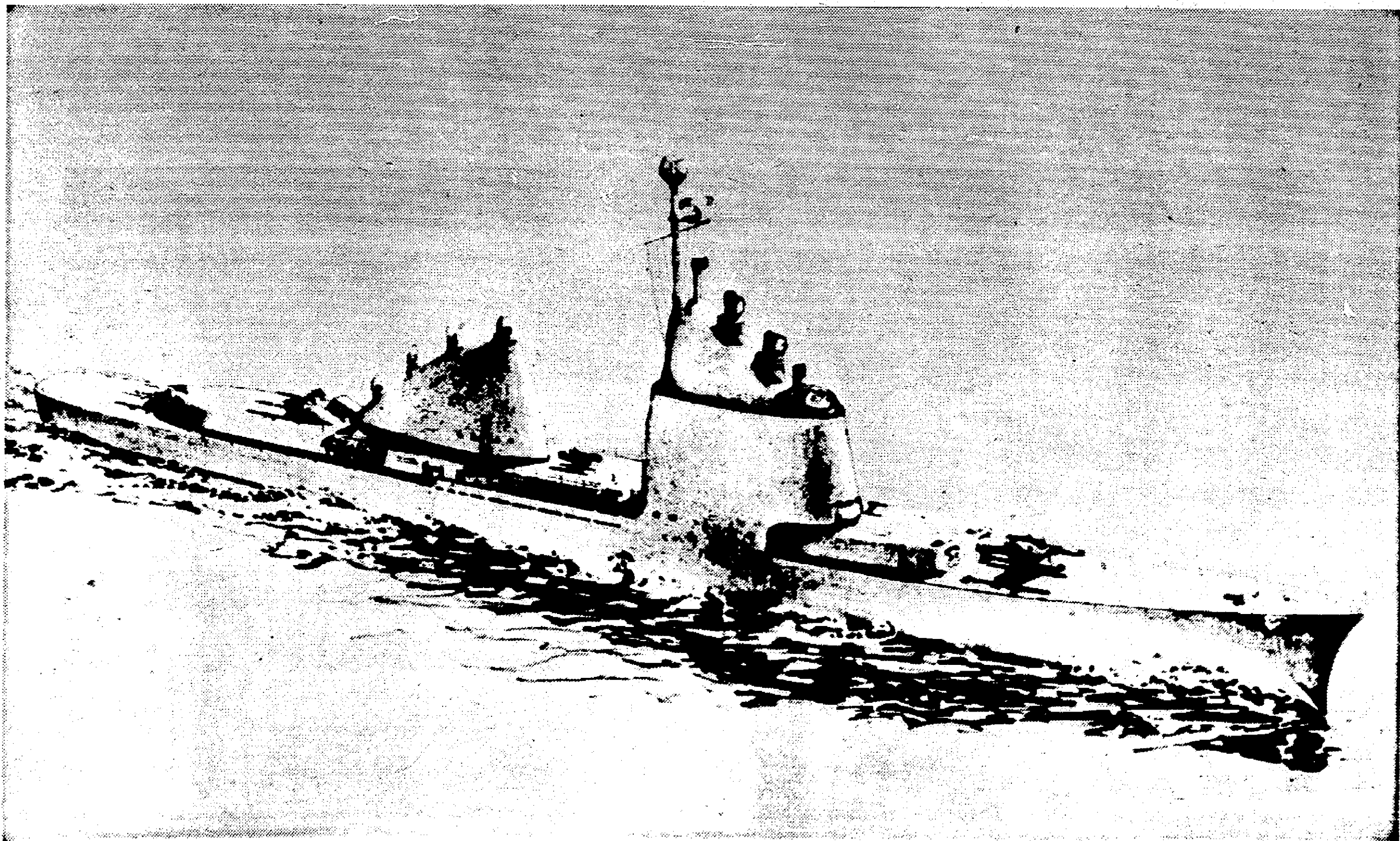
"The Navy (in the event of war) will no longer have to do such shore bombing as it did during World War II on Italy. Missiles based on Africa could do that job. And the Navy will have missiles which can soar far inland, making it unnecessary to land huge armies to destroy objectives . . . miles from the coast."

Several times in American history, the arm-chair strategists have tolled the doom of the Navy as a fighting force. But it has survived them all and adjusted to the demands of the new age.

It is doing that again today.



Navy's new Sidewinder missile can destroy planes 50,000 feet up; shown with airman.



Missile-carrying, nuclear-powered cruiser — "new" Navy's newest — is designed to be equally effective against sea, land and undersea targets.

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Young calypsonians climax talent show with "Day-O" at Franklin Junior High School. Janet McBride is dancer, left background; Kelton Reese, soloist, right foreground.



Authentic calypso as he learned it in his native Virgin Islands by Clarence Gumbs, 14.



Students Kelton Reese and Monte Rubick join calypso craze, drum up some rhythm.

**SHI-DU-BI-DU-BAB!**

# 'Day-O'—Calypso!

By Vera Williams

**T**HERE'S a new beat in town—the beat of the West Indies.

It's calypso, taking over by storm, displacing at least for a time Elvis and rock 'n' roll.

Originating in Trinidad in the 18th century and basically a way of telling a story or relaying gossip or news, calypso has a wild, elemental beat that sends feet tapping, bodies swaying, hands and arms beating and snapping out the rhythm.

So teenagers and their elders who awhile back were losing their minds over the lad with sideburns, now don tattered straw hats, bright shirts, Caribbean skirts or pants usually ragged at the calf. They kick off their shoes. They begin playing and singing "Mister, Give Me De Rent," "Out De Fire" or "Shi-Du-Bi-Du-Bab."

**SOMETIMES** they go in for "Day-O" (the banana boat song) or "Jamaica Farewell" but calypso fans insist that neither is true calypso. "Day-O," they say, is a West Indies working song and "Jamaica" a West Indies folk ballad.

"Marianne," long familiar to Caribbean tourists, started out as true calypso, they say, but has been modernized in the United States.

Usually calypso is beaten out on bongo drums—two small drums fastened together and held between the knees—or the bigger drums, such as the tumbao, the quinto, the congo. The big drums stand four feet or so high, and are brightly painted. All drums are played with the fingers.

**AUGMENTING** the drums one may play a quiro, which looks like a gourd and is played by running a stick up and down the notches, or a guitar or maracas. Or for that matter, one may beat on a big tin can or clap silver spoons together.

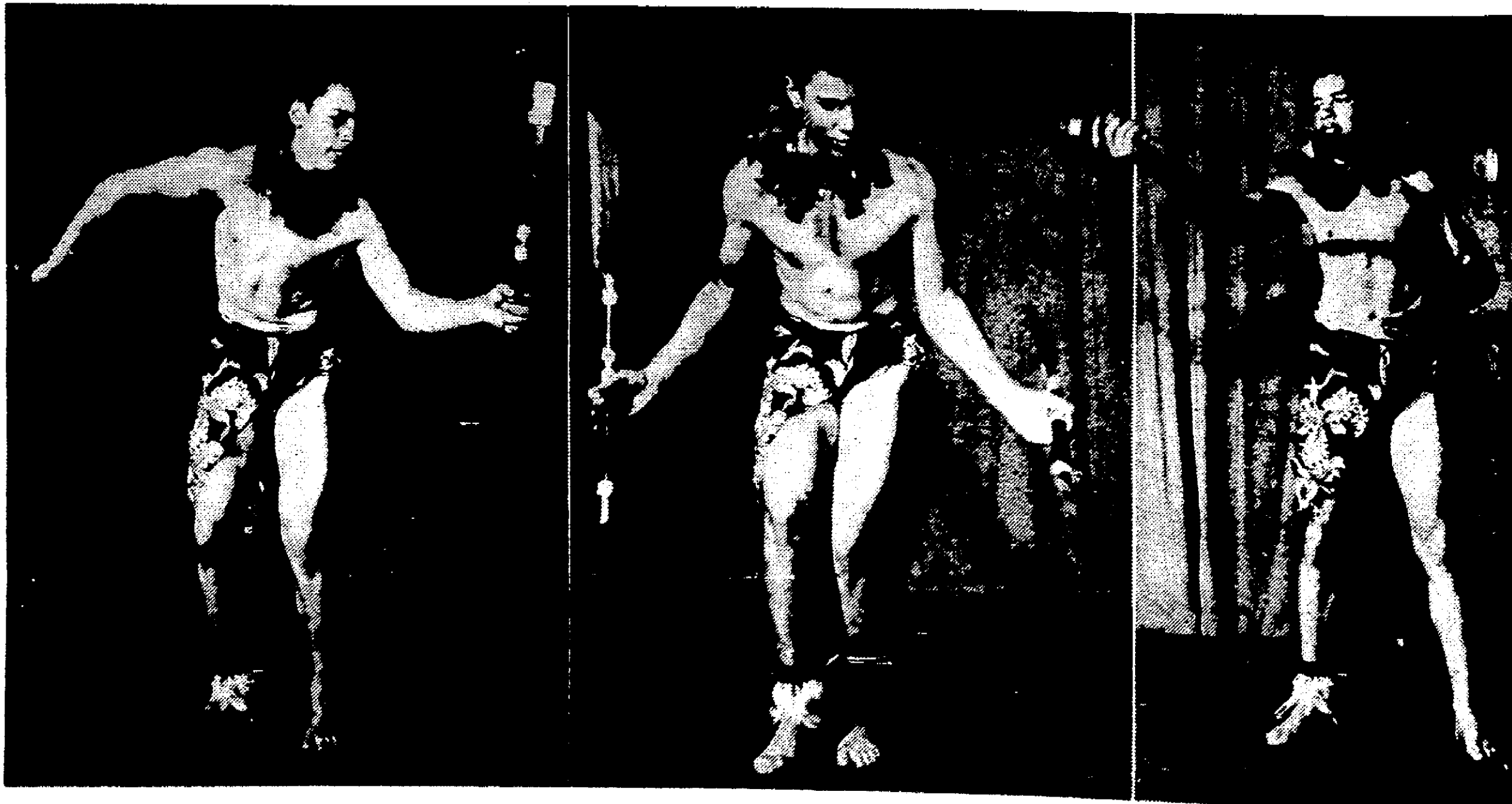
Calypso words are in dialect, of course, and frequently incomprehensible. A velvety voice helps in singing. True calypso is monotonous, the same thing over and over. This is brightened up in the United States.

True calypso, it is said, can be traced to slaves brought from Africa to Trinidad. They were not allowed to speak as they worked, but they were allowed to sing.

**CALYPSO SINGING** thus became a way of "beefing," of conveying the news or tasty neighborhood gossip.

In 1939, there was a slight calypso flurry in the United States, due chiefly to the recordings of Wilmouth Houdini, Brooklyn-born calypsonian who went to Trinidad and loved the music there.

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George Keoki, 15, does Samoan knife dance to accompaniment of calypso music. George learned the dance while in Hawaii.

Photos by George (Skip) Shuman





**SKORTS ARE NOT** recommended for graduation, but Judy Ware shows you the fascinating possibilities. The shorts-and-skirt combinations are available in 15 patterns for informal occasions.—(Staff Photos)

# Short and Sporty

## Skort Gives Outdoor Girl a New Look

IF A LADY can't decide between shorts and a skirt for an outing, the answer is a skort.

It appears at a glance to be a skirt at half-mast. At the first fascinating twirl, the girl reveals that the skort is a pleated skirt falling to mid-thigh over matching bloomers.

The skort has peculiar advantages for a wearer whose personal architecture is Gothic. Legs like slender, inverted spires are accented while the flying buttress is camouflaged.

UNLIKE MOST fashion crazes, skorts did not originate in Paris or New York and travel west in leisurely stages. Instead they premiered simultaneously on the East Coast and in California and worked toward the continental midriff.

Skorts are not to be confused with shorts that have wrap-around skirts. The skort skirt is not detachable and the girl who attempts to separate the upper from the nether part will be pulling a bloomer.



IN A SKORT, it's good sport to slide down bannisters, Judy Ware illustrates. The former Miss Welcome to Long Beach finds the new fad versatile for outdoor wear.

## Medical Plan Uses BLS Index

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the program, the Health Plan committee reduced average fees by 25 per cent.

"WE WANTED TO get a test plan into effect immediately to gain experience with an insurance program," a spokesman for the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. explained.

Excluded from the reduction were X-ray and laboratory fees. These were left at the average determined by the pool.

Since then it has been found that the Long Beach pool and that of the California Medical Assn. produced virtually the same findings.

"So the new fee schedule actually means we're returning to our original averages and that fees now will be 25 per cent higher," a spokesman explained.

PREMIUM INCREASES for contract extensions will depend on the experience rating with any particular employee group. Current premiums will continue until the contract expires.

Premiums for new contracts also will continue to vary, depending on the size of the subscribing group, age range, sex distribution and the percentage of employees signing up.

More than 5,000 employees and dependents currently are covered by the plan. Firms or organizations include Long Beach Fireman's Mutual Benefit Assn., Long Beach Motor Bus Co., Air Oasis Co., McCrory's, Mottell's and Peek Mortuaries, Beach City Chevrolet Co., Mancy Aircraft Parts, The Independent Press-Telegram, and Employing Printers' Assn., the latter a group of 15 commercial printing establishments.

Right now, about 53 per cent of Long Beach's medical doctors are participating. More than 90 per cent of local doctors of osteopathy are co-operating with the plan.

A MEMBER of the plan's committee estimates that more than 95 per cent of the local M.D.s will participate under the new fee policy.

The Long Beach plan, which, whether done in or out of a hospital. Most health plans pay for those X-ray pictures taken in a hospital, and this limit and requires no physical examination or waiting period abuses.

The "relative value" fee schedule guide prepared by the California Medical Assn. is the first of its kind in the nation. It is based on the relative values of specific medical and surgical services and not on individual physician.

Once a fee has been established for a single procedure, the doctor can consult a code to the doctor of his choice. The program makes equal payment to any doctor not a member of the plan.

THE PLAN HAS CUT hospitalization costs substantially because of the feature which calls for payment of 50 per cent of laboratory and diagnostic x-rays.

The Long Beach Physicians' Health Plan will work from a unit value of \$5. A routine office call after the patient's initial visit now will be fixed at \$5. During the plan's experimental period, this fee was \$4.

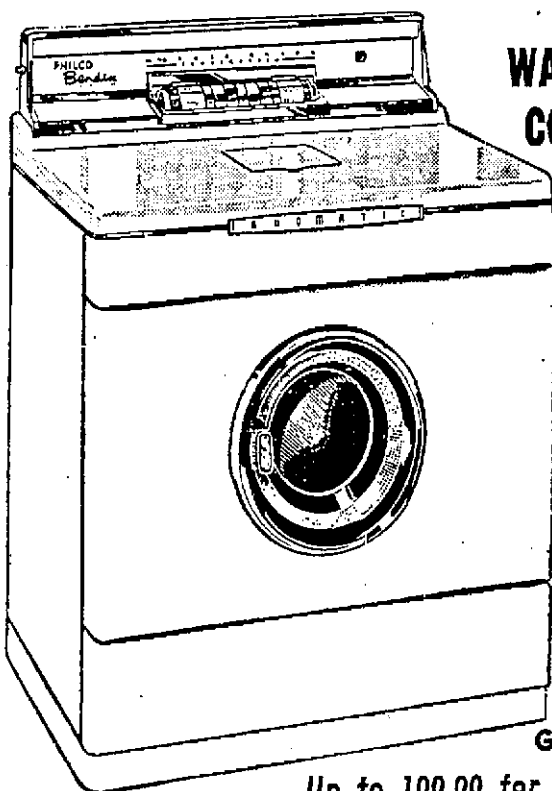
As for the application of the cost-of-living index, variations of less than 5 per cent will be ignored, a spokesman for the plan said. The index will be considered each year when a contract comes up for review.

If the index should rise by a full 5 per cent, routine office visits would become \$5.25. If the index should drop 5 per cent, the charge would be reduced to \$4.75. Other fees would be adjusted accordingly. Substantial adjustments, of course, would mean a change in premium rates.

The plan now is open to any employee group of 25 persons or more. Information may be ob-

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# Most Notorious Bar in San Pedro Dark While 'Shanghai Red' Lies in State

By MARY NEISWENDER

SAN PEDRO—There's a black wreath on the bar-room door today, and the water front's most notorious bistro is dark and quiet.

They're burying Shanghai Red on the morrow.

And Beacon Street is sad. Hundreds of Red's pals—prostitutes, panderers, seamen, cabbies, merchants and Beverly Hills socialites—are expected to file past Red's casket this afternoon to say goodbye to the ham-fisted ex-sailor known in nearly every seaport.

Saturday, other friends shuffled by—characters like Round the World Whitey, Stormy Weather, Dog-Faced Pat—people Red had fed when they were hungry, given drink when they were thirsty, and taken when they were flush.

Born Charles Oliver Eisenberg, 70 years ago, somewhere on San Francisco's Barbary Coast, Red cut his teeth "pulling corks out of whiskey bottles" and grew up in the smoke of a water-front bar.

BUT FRISCO'S water front was tamed about the time Red decided to kick up his heels, so he got out. He saw every port in the world through a porthole, but landed in Shanghai, and there on the world-famed Bund he began to operate. And there he earned his nickname.

Shanghai soon lost its glamor for Red. He boarded a freighter and landed in San Pedro—then the roughest port in the world—where seamen from all nations were also landing on the lookout for women and drink.

He decided to accommodate them, so, in the blustery early '30s, Red opened his pagoda-type bar on the corner of Fifth and Beacon Sts.—considered the center of the toughest four blocks in the world.

And here Shanghai Red became a legend.

A 3-FOOT, 10-inch bruiser, weighing over 200 pounds, Red could outdrink, outwear and outslug the best of them, but although his only boast was of his ponderous paws—"the biggest and strongest in the world"—his heart was equally as big.

He'd take a sailor's last dollar over the bar the night before, but he was the only barkeep on the water front to pass it back the next day when the bleary-eyed swabby needed a meal.

Nobody was turned away needing a meal—and, Red maintained, he never lost a dime in lending more than \$100.00 to characters the world over.

LEGEND HAS IT that Red's ability to pick up a gallon jug with one hand and pour a drink was challenged by a bunch of Norwegian seamen who pooled their earnings, slapped the money on the bar and brought in a 6-foot, 4-inch Norseman as their champion.

Red, as the story goes, matched their money then, using one hand, picked up a gallon jug from the backbar, poured himself a glass of wine, then handed the jug to the husky Norwegian.

As the seaman failed and the

## Clue to Buried Treasure Found, Seek Old Map

DEMING, N. M. (AP)—Another buried treasure legend has popped up in New Mexico.

Twenty years ago, a party of Mexicans visited here with a map indicating treasure buried in the southwestern part of the state, probably by a Mexican pack train attacked by Indians. A vital marker shown on the map was a cross, but searchers couldn't find it.

Recently George T. Bruton of Alamogordo, N. M. reported he has found a 25x15 foot cross made of stones in a valley between two mountains.

Now he's trying to locate information about the map carried by the Mexican party years ago.

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## Draft Deferment OK'd for Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday liberalized selective service regulations and granted deferment from the draft to all youths "serving satisfactorily" in the ready reserves of the armed forces.

Eisenhower also provided for deferment of some hardship cases and a few aliens. On the recommendation of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, Eisenhower ordered that men giving satisfactory service in ready reserve units will be classed as "not available for induction" regardless of their age at the time they entered the reserve.

## Judge Glare Shines Pates of 9 Youths

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Juvenile Judge Joseph Meszar glared at nine bald teenagers Saturday and growled "they're not bald enough."

He had sentenced the boys to shave every lock of their bushy haircuts as punishment for a gang brawl last May 22.

The boys turned up for inspection with close-cropped heads, but Meszar ruled he didn't want to see a single bristle on their scalps.

He dug into his pocket, pulled out \$20, and told a probation officer "take these boys to a barbershop."

An hour later, the boys returned with gleaming skulls. Meszar nodded approvingly and pointed out the boys would have plenty of time to repent their sins while their hair is growing out.

"UNTIL NOW the reservists could be called up, if necessary, to meet draft calls although this was unlikely because they served at least six months on active duty before joining reserve groups.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty provided no figure for the number of men who would be affected but indicated the total would be relatively small.

An executive order by Eisenhower also provided for deferring any registrant whose service would "result in extreme hardship" to persons dependent on him for support.

Previously the dependency deferment was available only to those who could show that induction would cause both extreme hardship and "extreme privation" to their dependents.

## India Beauty's Father Tells Rossellini's Plan

NEW DELHI (AP)—The distraught father of Indian beauty Sonali Das-Gupta told Saturday of his unsuccessful efforts to persuade her to give up her infatuation for Italian film director Roberto Rossellini. He said Rossellini told him he intended to marry Sonali.

The interview between Sonali and her father, Dr. K. Sen Roy, took place the first week in May at the Taj Mahal Hotel in Bombay.

In an interview here with United Press, Roy said he and Sonali's cousin, Mrs. Bimal Roy, went to the hotel where both Sonali and Rossellini were staying.

He said they went to Rossellini's room and that Mrs. Roy demanded of Rossellini: "What are you after, Mr. Rossellini?"

"Nothing—what do you mean?" Rossellini replied.

"Sonali is with you, isn't she?"

"Yes."

"Why have you taken her here from her husband?"

"We love each other. I love her and she loves me. We shall marry."

Roy interrupted:

"You are already married?"

"Yes."

"You have children, too?"

"Yes."

"You had one wife before, too?"

"Yes."

"And you want to marry again?"

"Yes, what is the harm?"

"You are inhuman. You are wrecking two homes."

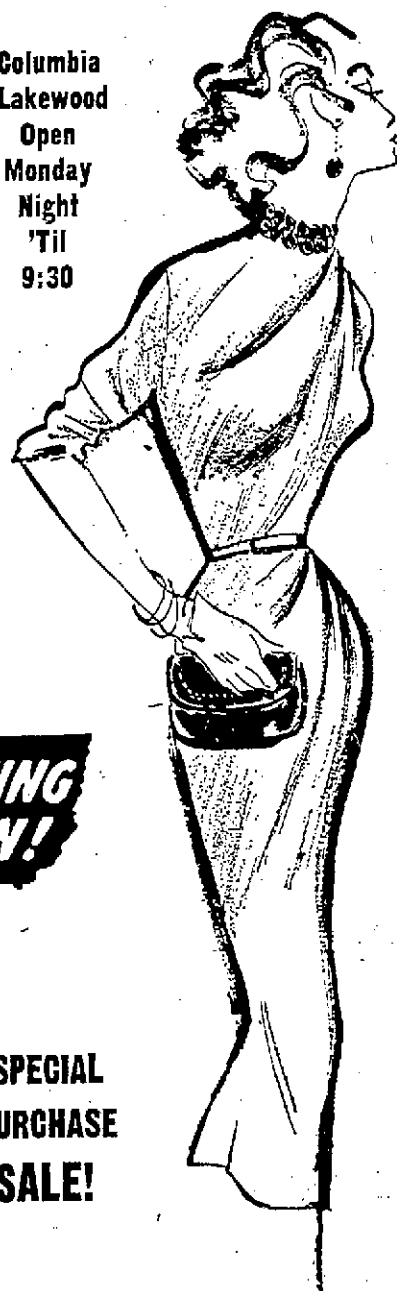
The doctor said that Sonali herself had told her husband that she had been "terribly attracted by Rossellini since she met him." She was trying to control herself, she said, and if successful would return to her husband.

In Calcutta, Sonali's husband, Hari Das-Gupta, said he was not considering a divorce but that there were no prospects of a reunion, even in the distant future.

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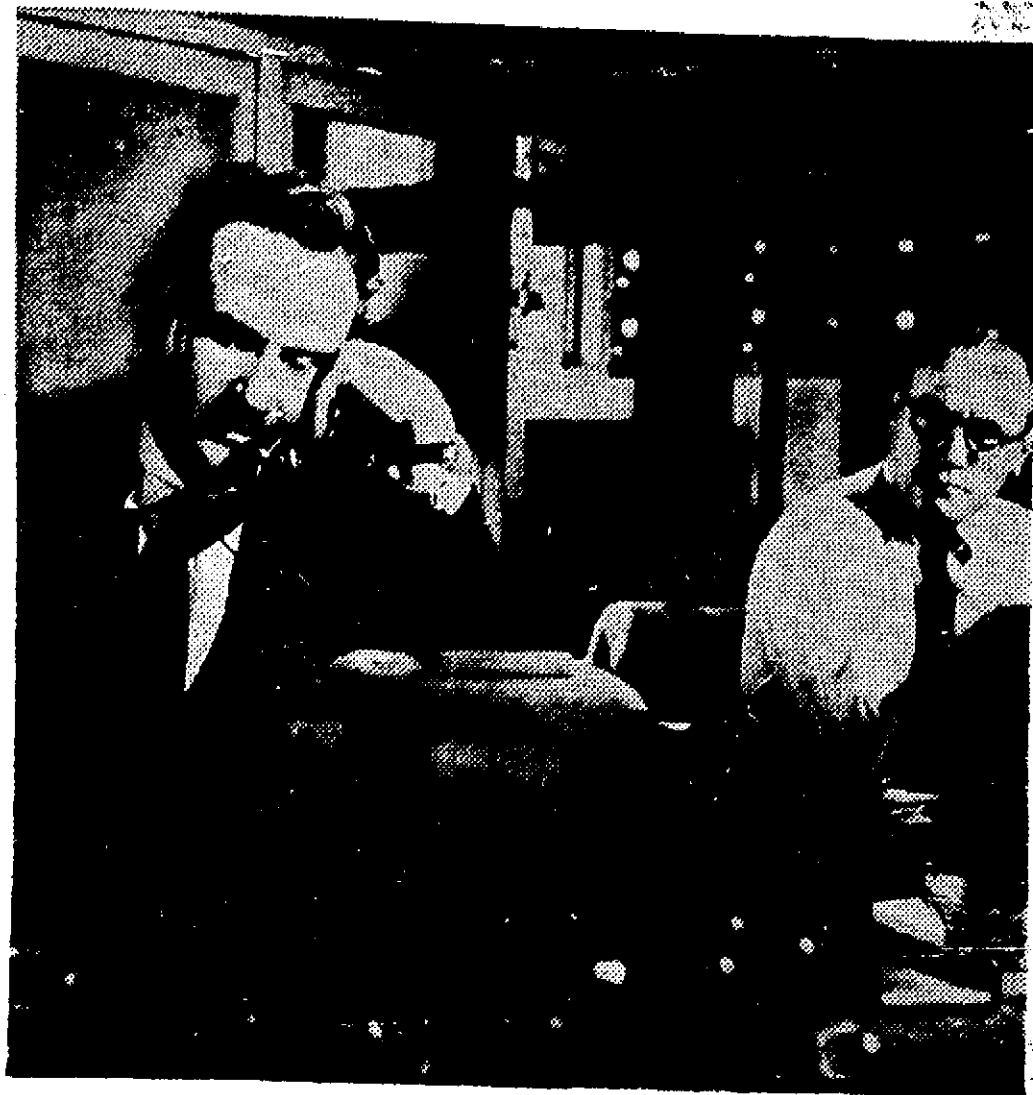
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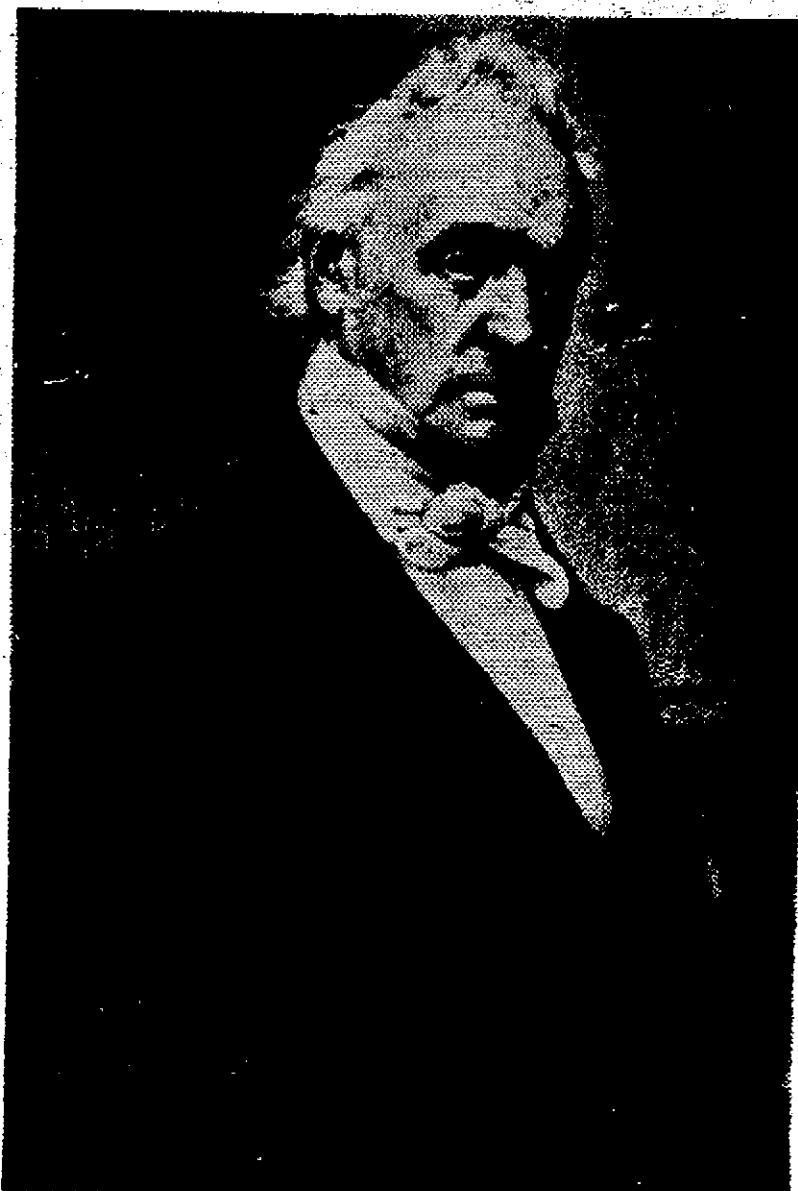
Bachelor Jack Warden of "The Bachelor Party," coos to a lovely, as long-married E. G. Marshall green-eyes him.



Oops! How'd he get in here? Well, Tommy Manville is a bachelor at times. He's with wife No. 5, Bonita Edwards, above. He recently acquired No. 10.

## Can 13 Million Bachelors Be Wrong?

Can 13 million bachelors be wrong? Determined women, bent on proving that they are, are using their wiles every day to snare the unsuspecting, unresponsive and, sometimes, desperate males. But, feminine claims to the contrary, there isn't anything wrong about being a bachelor. As a matter of statistical fact, some of America's best and most outstanding citizens have kept to single traces. Hecht, Hill and Lancaster Companies, the makers of last year's Oscar-winning "Marty," have dissected the genus celibate in their latest picture, "The Bachelor Party," a United Artists release. Film is the story of five men (three married) who spend a night on the town, away from the home fires. And just to assure themselves that bachelorhood is still extant, despite female propaganda, the picture producers rummaged the files for a representative group of the male holdout class, past and present. The results are revealing—actors, politicians and even a lone President have succeeded in staying single in this nation of wily women and resistant men. Herewith are a few.



James Buchanan, No. 15, was the only one of 34 presidents to fend off the ladies.



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# Her Violets Swept Two Shows



Photos by Jack Peterson

"Double One." recent L. B. African violet show queen, and Mrs. Iva Doman, violet fancier almost by accident.

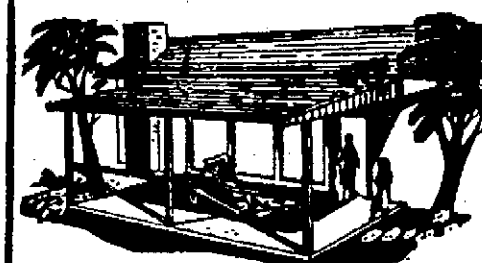
By John Ronson

I VA DOMAN, who bought her first African violet two years ago, took 70 of 72 prizes at the recent Long Beach African Violet show, then she mopped up the prizes at the even more recent San Pedro show.

Her violets at the Long Beach show won queen of the show, theme of the show, a national award for the best collection of three African violets, 24 blue (first) ribbons, 23 red (second) ribbons, 11 white (third) ribbons, four green (honorable mention) ribbons, four trophies, two African violet containers, and a

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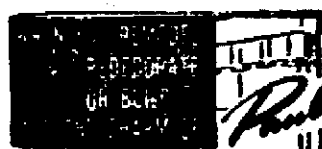
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win were for an artistic arrangement of violets, and for the best violet grown in a mix that Mrs. Doman doesn't happen to use.

IN THE SAN PEDRO SHOW she won queen of the show, gold award for best three violets, 11 (Continued on Page 15.)

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# Father of Ailing Stanton Child Served in U.S. Light Ray Unit

## Army Expose Offers Hope for Cure Now

By JOHN QUIRT  
STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leff, of 7871 Dayton Ave. are hoping today that the recently exposed Army tank-ray experiment is the answer to the plaguing mystery of their 3-year-old daughter's disease.

Leff participated in the U. S. Army World War II secret Arizona desert experiment involving use of carbon-ray rays as blinding lights on tanks.

Thursday, four soldiers who participated in the test, long kept top secret, claimed that the experiments resulted in their other becoming sterile or fathering deformed children.

THE LEFFS' daughter, Betsy, has been the victim of an unexplained case of nephrosis, a kidney disease, since the fall of 1955. Leff, an X-ray technician at Artesia Hospital, says there may be some link between the two.

"We can't say for sure," he says, "because the exact harmful rays in the arc (suspected by participants to be more potent than mere carbon) and some cases of nephrosis are of unknown origin. But we're going to contact specialists and the government to find out all we can. If we know the two are connected, we may find a cure for the disease."

Leff denied the government claim that all men involved in the experiment were warned of the possibility of harmful effects on their offspring.

"WE WERE not warned at all," he said Saturday, "nor were we given any choice but to participate in the tank-ray drill."

Meanwhile, daughter Betsy must take every precaution if she is to have a fairly normal existence. Cortisone helps minimize the periodic swelling of her body. She can eat no salt, and must be extremely careful not to catch cold or become infected. To do so might make it difficult for doctors to keep her alive.

And the Leffs have one other reason to be anxious about the results of the tank-ray experiment. Wife Ann, a former nurse, is scheduled to bring a second child into the family in August.

## R. Townsend, U.S. Navy, Retired, Dies

Lt. Cmdr. Ray Winthrop Townsend, USNR retired, 4250 Pepperwood Ave., died Thursday in U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, of a heart attack following pneumonia.

After World War I service he remained in Europe for several years as a representative of the U. S. Shipping Board.

Later he was with General Motors Export Corp. in the Far East, re-Cmdr. Townsend turning in 1930 to enter business in Los Angeles. In World War II he was supply officer on an attack transport which landed Marines on Guadalcanal.

He received several medals and citations in WW II. He was retired on medical disability in 1947.

Townsend was a founder and 1936 president of the Los Angeles Chapter 26, National Sojourners, and served that group in several national-level capacities. He founded the Long Beach Chapter in January, 1955.

He was past president of Army-Navy Post 294, American Legion, and of the Reserve Officers' Assn., Long Beach; member of Jonathan Club, Los Angeles; Adventurers' Club, New York; Visalia Lodge 128, F. and A.M., and Visalia Lodge 1288, BPOE.

SURVIVING are his wife, Anna S.; sister-in-law, Mary Bush Patterson; nephews, Donald and Darrel Bush, all of Long Beach. Masonic services will be conducted by Service Lodge F. and A.M. of Long Beach at Dilday's Mortuary Monday at 2 p.m. with entombment in Sunny-side Mausoleum.

Pallbearers will be Col. Lucian Burnham, Capt. Owen Murphy, N. I. Mandas, D. E. McClure, Donald D. Bush and Darrel L. Bush.

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THREE YEAR OLD Betsy Leff, who suffers from an unexplained case of nephrosis, a kidney ailment, plays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leff. Leff participated in top secret Army tank-ray experiments and he now wonders whether arc-rays used may be a cause of the child's disease.—(Staff Photo.)

## School Monday for 4,300 Shocked Students; District Needs the Money

SACRAMENTO (AP)—There they were, 4,300 students ripe and ready for summer vacation. Then the bomb dropped: Come back Monday for one more day!

It meant that awful sort of anguish that only schoolchildren can know but it also meant the million dollars in state funds which the San Juan Union High School District gets.

Supt. William T. Mooney had a hunch and it paid off. For schools to get the state aid they have to get in 175 days of instruction.

"Something came over me," Mooney said. "I just felt we ought to double check it."

They did and counted only 174. Somewhere someone had counted one too many.

The state can make exceptions in that 175 minimum in cases of flood, fire or other dire emergencies but San Juan couldn't point back to any.

So there was only the obvious move—bring them back for one more day.

This could be a little more than difficult so Mooney used a gimmick: "We did not give them their report cards. . . as we planned to do. We told them to come back and they would get them Monday."

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## CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

**CIVIL RIGHTS**—House votes at 6 p.m. Monday on racial rights bill. Senate action uncertain.

**STATEHOOD**—Senate Interior Committee expected to approve Alaskan statehood next week. House committee has already approved. Action pending on Hawaiian statehood.

**GAS**—House Commerce Committee drafting bill to ease federal price controls on natural gas producers. No Senate action pending.

**ATOMS**—Senate expected to take up next week treaty enlisting United States in world atoms-for-peace program.

**SCHOOLS**—Five-year, \$1,500,000,000 school aid bill still awaits clearance by House Rules Committee. No Senate action pending.

**HOUSING**—Senate—House conferees seeking agreement on compromise billion dollar-plus housing expansion program.

**DEFENSE**—Senate action pending on House-passed \$33,000,000,000 defense appropriation.

**POSTAL**—House vote pending on bill to increase postage rates \$462,000,000 a year. Passage expected. Senate approval doubtful.

**WAGE**—Bills to extend dollar-an-hour national minimum wage to 6,000,000 more workers pending in committees.

**LAND GRABS**—Senate Interior Committee expected to report soon House-passed bill to curb military land withdrawals.

**MERGERS**—House action pending on bill requiring advance notice to government on mergers involving \$10,000,000 or more.

**DISABILITY**—House Judiciary Committee continues consideration of Presidential disability bills.

**BANKS**—House action pending on Senate-passed bill to modernize federal banking laws.

**PENSIONS**—House action pending on Senate-passed bill to modernize federal banking laws.

**Teenager Training**  
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Judge Walter R. Page doesn't want to get accustomed to the faces of the boys and girls who come before him in Juvenile Court. He has set up courses in citizenship training—three hours a week for four consecutive weeks—for the 14 to 18-year-olds who come before him. In addition, the 16 to 18 age group must attend traffic school on Fridays.

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# House Southerners Push New Jury Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hard-pressed Southern opponents of the administration's civil rights bill girded Saturday for another fight Monday on their once-beaten jury trial amendment. They predicted that this time

# Canadians Waiting on Service Vote

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian armed forces' vote, bringing one turnover from Monday's civilian count, narrowed the Conservative margin over the Liberals in the 265-member house of commons to six seats Saturday. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, whose Liberal Party went down to defeat Monday for the first time in 22 years, said Friday no decision on what he would do about resigning—or trying to hold on—would be taken until after the service vote was counted. An announcement may be forthcoming today.

**THE SERVICE VOTE** both at home and abroad was sharply in favor of the Liberal Party—almost three to one over the Conservatives.

While there was only one turnover—J. Aubrey Summers retaining the Yukon seat for the Liberals—the service vote reduced the Conservatives' majority in a number of already close contests.

This heightened the possibility of requests for judicial recounts, perhaps delaying the final result on the official standings of parties. Official counts start Monday in 1956 constituencies and extend to July 15. Requests for recounts must be made within four days after the official count in a constituency.

**THE STANDING** by parties after compilation of the service vote:

Progressive Conservatives 110, Liberals 104, Cooperative Commonwealth Federation 25, Social Credit 19, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 2, Independent Progressive Conservative 1, Liberal-Labor 1, deferred 1. Total—265.

Of 74,437 votes cast in the service poll, the Liberals got 48,145; Conservatives 18,101; CCF 3,385; Social Credit 3,008. The total was rounded out by miscellaneous votes for independents and others and 1,192 rejected ballots.

## Similar Smiths

CARTHAGE, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Clifford Smith and Mrs. James Smith have much in common. Both are named Doris Ruth; they're the same age; they're brunettes; they were graduated from high school the same year; they were married on the same day and each has a boy and a girl.

# 13 Young Suspects Face Dope Counts After Downey Raid

NORWALK — Complaints narcotics and of being present against 13 young narcotics suspects at a location where narcotics were sold, used or smoked, tunnel-equipped house here Fri-Capt. Irving said. Included in the roundup were Downey Municipal Court Mon-three teen-age wives, two of day, according to Capt. Kenneth them pregnant. Officers said Irving of the sheriff's narcotic two young couples lived in the house, which had a hiding place. The suspects, all under 21, reached through a hole in a wall, said Conrad E. Castro, 21, of closet floor. A squad of eight sheriff's officers, led by Sgt. D. L. Brink, charged of "joint possession of

they, raided the house at 12117 Jersey Ave. shortly before 11 p.m. Friday where a "wild marijuana party" was in progress. "They moved into the house so quickly none of the occupants could make use of an escape hatch and tunnel leading from a closet under the house and out into the rear yard," Capt. Irving said. He reported the raiding of marijuana cigarettes from the house and from the clothing of several suspects. "They had the cigarettes arranged on a planter in the dining room like canapés, buffet style," according to Capt. Irving. A bag of marijuana fragments was "curing" in the oven, officers said.

## Consumption Off on Newsprint

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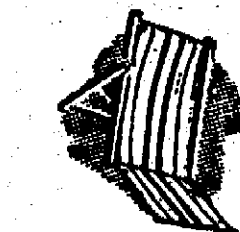
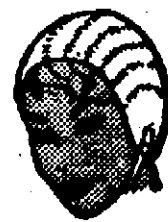
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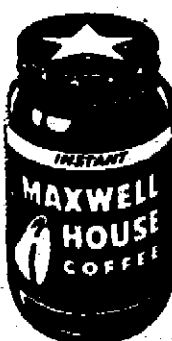
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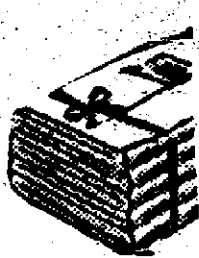
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# So This Is Paradise!

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## PHYLLIS SWALE STOCK

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The periods when these characters play their parts range from 1595 to 1953, and the scenes are from Peru to the China coast, from Hawaii to New Zealand. There's a Chinese-Japanese pirate, a young English privateersman and four Americans, a slavedriving buccaneer, a politician of the Pacific, and artist, a young whaleman, and a Spanish lady explorer. And, oh yes, there's Capt. Bligh, too, and we find out the truth about whether he's really the tyrant he's supposed to have been. All had one thing in common: They were convinced that this part of the world (the Pacific) held richer, fuller promise than their homeland.

Some readers may turn from their dreams of a Pacific paradise after reading these stories. Others may be more determined than ever to make them come true. But however that may be,

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Thumbnail reviews of other new books:

"**DRAMA IN DIAMONDS**" by Dennis B. Craig and Brian Parkes (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.50): Late in 1955, in Johannesburg, jewels worth \$600,000 belonging to the Oppenheims, moguls of the diamond empire, vanished in a seemingly perfectly-planned theft—the world's greatest gem robbery. Craig and Parkes follow police as they match wits with the thieves and carry the case to its conclusion. A true story, yet as exciting as any detective fiction you're apt to run across.

"**THE INDIAN TEPEE**" by Reginald and Gladys Laubin (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.95): After the introduction in which Stanley Vestal recounts the history of the tepee, the Laubins devote this beautiful book to the history, construction and use of the practical, conical shelter first conceived by the Plains Indians. Numerous photographs and drawings add interest to the text.

"**OLD KENTUCKY COUNTRY**" by Clark McMeekin (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$4): There's not a former Kentuckian living in California—or even one whose grandmother was born in Kentucky—who won't thrill to this bonanza of Kentucky lore. The Bluegrass State (Continued on Page 14.)



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—SATURDAY EVENING POST

"Gertrude!"

LAWRENCE LARIAR, who has edited more cartoon collections into books than anyone this side of the nut house, goes overboard again, this time with "You've Got Me Behind the Wheel" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95). The publishers' blurb puts it quite correctly: "A traffic jam of automotive laughs—including speed cops, and assorted flat tires—cartooned by the nation's leading funny men." There are scores of the cartoons, of which the above is one, and each one is a belly-buster.

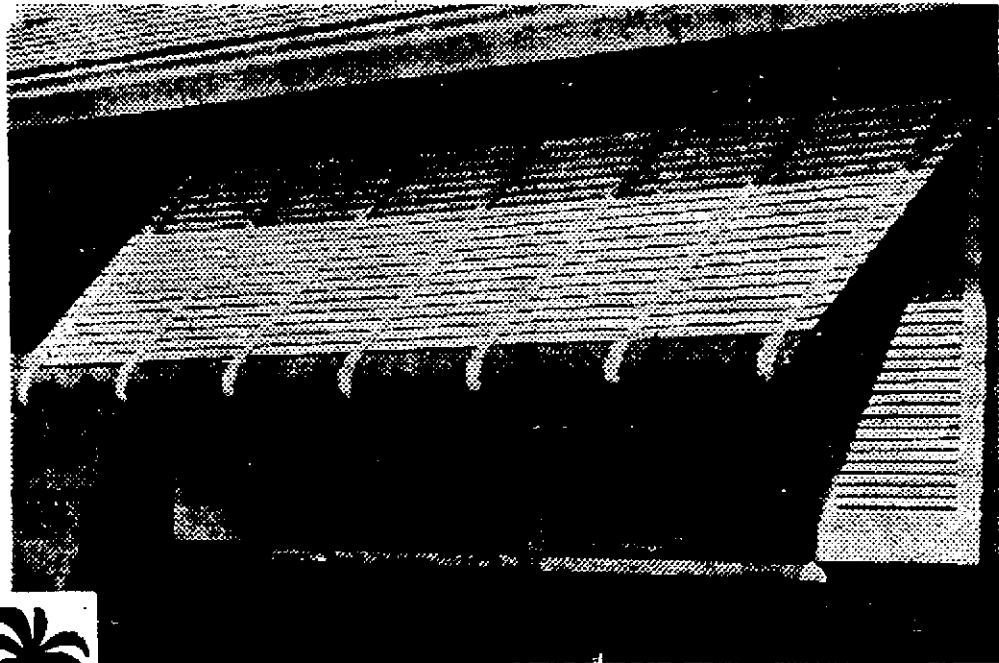
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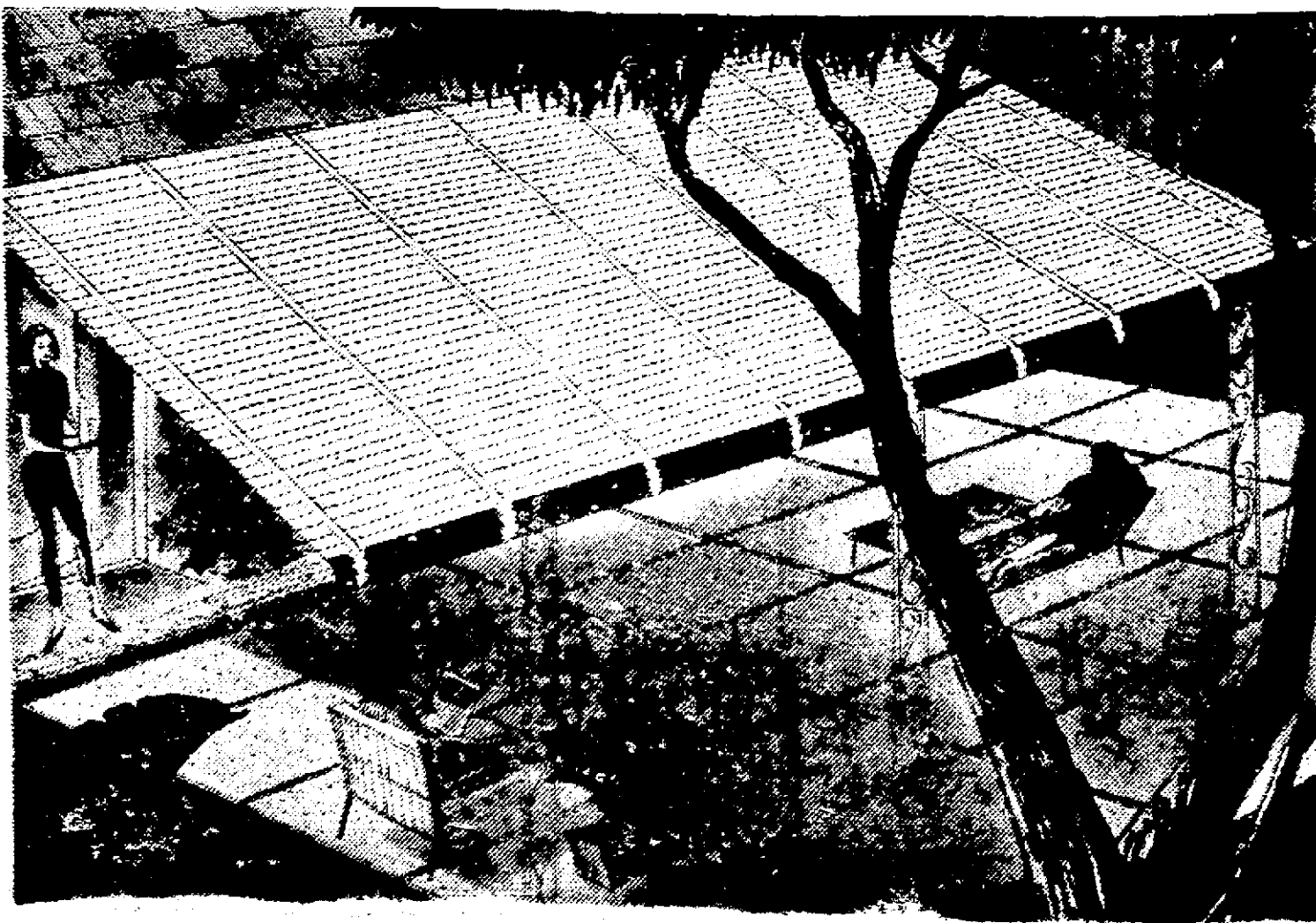
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# A Dedicated Schoolman Retires

THE BIG SPOTLIGHT of the June ceremonies is always on the boys and girls. It should be, for the end of the school year is primarily their event. And the dozens of school teachers of our area who this month retire from the profession are as happy as any parent to let the students steal the show. A teacher spends his life in the dressing room getting the young performers ready to go out front. That's his career.

Even so, on retirement, our dedicated school folk ought to be brought on stage to take their bows. Perhaps one way of handling this is by selecting, as representative, a person such as Harry J. Moore, assistant superintendent for high schools in the Long Beach Unified School District.

MR. MOORE, WHO HAS served with the local district for 38 years, will be the guest of honor at a banquet, sponsored by a city-wide committee of admirers, next Tuesday. All who know his background realize how richly he deserves this esteem and respect. He is one of the several Southern California educators retiring this year who have formed the backbone of the area's school systems through a war, an earthquake, and a post-war avalanche of new enrollments.

Moore started his teaching career back in 1914 when he walked into a classroom at Inglewood High School as a mathematics teacher. He came to Long Beach in 1919 and has served in the local district as math teacher, athletic instructor, Vice Principal, Principal, Director of High Schools, and Assistant Superintendent (High Schools).

TO OTHER EDUCATORS and to parents he has long been known as a responsible, devoted, and intelligent school man. They also know him as a candid person. No student, no associate, has ever been in doubt as to Harry Moore's position on a matter. And rarely has his good judgment been questioned. The confidence other educators have in Harry Moore is indicated by the fact that he was for 36 years the president of the California Interscholastic Federation. He erected a strong framework of principles for athletic competition in California schools in those years. As a result, public school athletics in this state have been virtually free of the harmful and dangerous practices that plague many others.

Moore has also assumed leadership in the community outside the educational fields—for example, as Community Chest manager and president, vice president and manager of YMCA, and president of the Safety Council and the Optimist Club.

He has been a powerful influence on thousands and thousands of boys and girls and in the life of the community as a whole. To him, and to the other devoted school teachers who are now saying goodbye to classroom and school office, we address our thanks and the thanks of a grateful public.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

# Guideposts for the Class of '57

(The following was excerpted from the Commencement address at Culver Military Academy, given by John S. Knight, editor and publisher of the Knight Newspapers.)

IT IS TRITE TO SAY that we are living in a confused world. But confused it is. The old order has changed.

Great empires have disintegrated. Nineteen new countries have won their independence since the end of World War II. The rising tide of nationalism is everywhere in evidence.

Two nations, the United States and Soviet Russia, through their superiority in nuclear weapons, hold the fate of the world in their hands.

The changes are sweeping, revolutionary in character. Is it then any great wonder that we find the youth of today, with the draft and the uncertainty of beginning a career, disturbed and unsettled?

While, on the one hand, young people are growing up, socially, mentally and emotionally, faster than ever before, on the other hand, it takes much longer before they can begin to assume their place in the world.

Alexander Hamilton was a member of Washington's staff at 25 and a member of the Continental Congress at 25. Today, at 25, many young men have scarcely begun to find themselves, after years of military service and the added educational requirements for a suitable career.

STILL, THIS IS THE WORLD in which you live, and not necessarily the kind of world in which you would prefer to live. Every generation has had its challenge. Some have met it more successfully than others, some may be said to have failed. Fortunately, in looking ahead to your own career, there are many valuable assets on your personal balance sheet.

You have been schooled in the wholesome surroundings; you have experienced competition; you understand both the rewards and the responsibilities of leadership.

Another asset which you possess is that you are young men living in a country where opportunity still flourishes.

Yes, I know all about high taxes, government regulations, the problems of businessmen and political chicanery. The doomsayers would have us believe that the trend toward a form of European socialism is sapping the capitalistic system and drying up free competitive enterprise.

I have probably viewed this trend with as much alarm as anyone in this audience. I do not like the growing dependence of the people upon the state, nor the tendency by our citizens to think in terms of their own security rather than of the opportunities they might embrace.

Still, it is only fair to concede that despite the yakking of our politicians and the clamor of the so-called "liberals" for more and more social welfare, our profit and loss system continues to show amazing vitality.

Yes, opportunity still knock for those who are willing to open the door.

THE EMPHASIS THESE DAYS is upon science and engineering.

Nevertheless, I should like to say a few words in behalf of a liberal arts education.

The demand for specialization should not overshadow the need for an appreciation of the arts and sciences, the languages, an acquaintance with the great philosophers and a knowledge of the lessons of history.

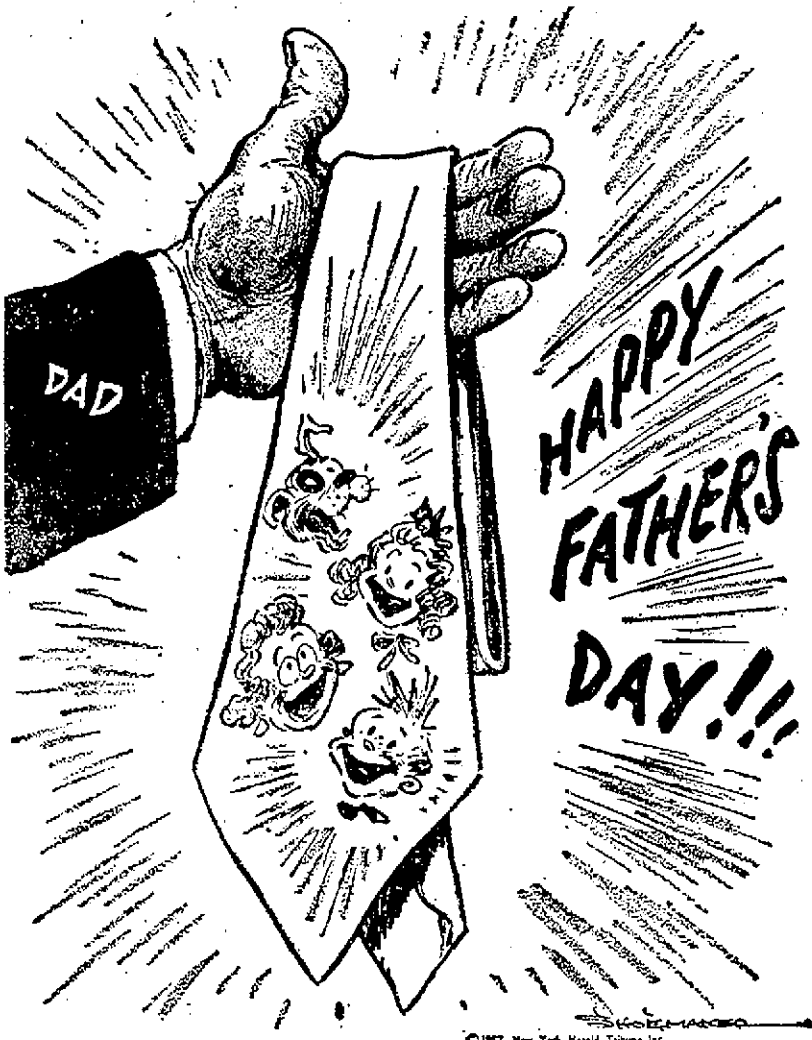
Too often—much too often, in fact—we find that men trained solely in sciences and engineering have a wholly inadequate understanding of the science of government.

An adequate exposure to the humanities can produce the well stocked, orderly mind, a mind which is able to separate the true values from the false and through its perceptive quantities, make an enduring contribution to society.

EDUCATION IS THE PROCESS by which we are prepared for complete living.

Your exposure to education will be as rewarding as you make it.

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DAVID LAWRENCE

# Why Did Harold Stassen Ignore Orders in Disarmament Talks?

WASHINGTON — The most sensational story behind the scenes in Washington today has an element of mystery—Why did Harold Stassen pull a "boner" in London by showing to the Russians an American proposal on disarmament before it had been cleared with Britain, France and West Germany?

What Stassen did was in disregard of orders. He had been instructed orally before he left Washington that when he put on paper the substance of the discussions held here in the National Security Council — representing a kind of compromise of differing views on disarmament — he was to talk things over with the British and French and the representative of Adenauer in London and explore their viewpoints before transmitting any proposals to the Soviets.

TO MAKE assurance doubly sure, Undersecretary of State Christian Herter sent a message to Stassen in London repeating in writing the instructions which had been given orally before the disarmament specialist left Washington.

Notwithstanding all these precautions, Stassen wrote out a memorandum which he gave to the Russian Ambassador in London, presumably because he wanted the Russian reaction. When the heads of the governments of the western allies heard of Stassen's procedure they were shocked. Telephone conversations ensued back and forth across the Atlantic between high officials of the western governments and the United States government. The White House and State Department were busy for two days trying to straighten out the tangle, and it was decided to summon Stassen for personal conference last week in Washington.

THE QUESTION of relieving Stassen of his post was naturally discussed, but it was decided that to do so might break up the whole disarmament negotiation and give the Russian propagandists a chance to argue that the United States was backing out of the discussions.

So an alternative plan was developed to guard against a recurrence of this kind of mistake. Julius Holmes, a diplomat of experience in delicate negotiations, was selected from the career service in the State Department to be associated with Stassen in London so as to make sure that what Secretary Dulles referred to in his press conference on Tuesday as "procedural complications" in the disarmament negotiations would not happen again.

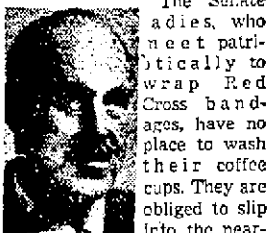


STASSEN Just Pulled a Boner

DREW PEARSON

# Senators' Wives Lobby for Dish-Washing Sink

WASHINGTON — It's a safe bet senators will depart from their economy bent to vote an extra sink for the new Senate Office Building. It happens that this particular sink is requested by the most potent lobby on Capitol Hill — the wives of senators.



PEARSON The Senate ladies, who meet patriotically to discuss Red Cross bandages, have no place to wash their coffee cups. They are obliged to slip into the near-by rest powder room with their dirty cups and use facilities that were never intended for dish washing.

As long as they had no better place to meet, the ladies of the Senate put up with the indignity of washing their dishes in the ladies room. But they hoped the new Senate Office Building would provide a more suitable sink for them.

When their husbands gallantly offered them a room in the new building they anxiously scanned the blueprints, but could find no provision for a sink. The situation clearly called for high-pressure lobbying.

Chairman of the Building Committee happens to be New Mexico's courtly Sen. Dennis Chavez. The most logical lobbyist to handle him, of course, would be Mrs. Chavez.

SO PAT NIXON, the Vice President's wife, asked Mrs. Chavez to talk to her husband about the sink.

"Oh, no," protested Imelda Senate Office Building. It happened.

showed him a written document on the American point of view before he had talked things over with our allies?

The only plausible explanation is that Stassen was overzealous or that he thought an informal sounding out of the Soviet point of view first would aid him later in getting agreement from the British and French and West Germans. But a special Ambassador should not take such chances without first consulting his superiors—in this case the Secretary of State and the President. Maybe Stassen thought it wouldn't make any difference.

But the fact remains that Stassen's clumsiness in London stirred up considerable confusion as well as anxiety among the western allies because it isn't easy to explain that a special emissary of long experience in these disarmament negotiations just pulled a "boner."

Certainly President Eisenhower, whose military career has been based on the doctrine of obedience of specific orders given by a superior, will have a hard time forgetting what has happened though he may be forgiving.

MALCOLM EPLEY

# Bond Buyers Show Their Faith in L. B. and Surrounding Area

WHAT THE CITY'S latest bond buyers said to prospective investors about Long Beach and the surrounding area was apparently good enough.

The \$10,200,000 in bonds, acquired by the Bank of America, were taken by brokers on the day of the purchase, and presumably have passed into the hands of investors.

Here are some excerpts from the summary:

Long Beach is California's fifth largest city. It is closely integrated with Los Angeles and other parts of the Metropolitan area.

Growth has been exceptional in both population and assessed valuation, but the rate has slowed down in recent years with development of available territory.

Long Beach has one of the nation's most modern ports, served by 65 steamship lines and traffic of over 7 million tons annually.

Three major oil fields are situated here. Aircraft production is the biggest single industry but there is considerable manufacturing diversity. The city contains a large U. S. Veterans hospital and the Long Beach State College.

Long Beach retains huge surpluses and substantial current revenues from oil royalties.

alties despite the recent settlements with the State of California. These will be applied to capital improvements in the harbor area including subsidence repair.

Debt and tax burden are not excessive despite recent bond sales. Schools and other community facilities are now fairly well provided.

Tax delinquencies have been relatively small over the years, and financial record has been outstanding.

General obligation bonds are supported by unlimited ad valorem taxes on taxable property. No tax has been levied for general debt service since 1942-43 because of applicable oil revenues.

THE BANK MADE A STUDY of the subsidence problem and indicated its faith that this emergency situation will be resolved by surface remedial measures and re-subsidence authorized by proposed legislation.

Interest rate on the Long Beach bonds is 3.5 per cent. This is somewhat higher than interest paid on other issues of recent years, and this caused some disturbed comment at the time the bids were opened. However, it was noted that a Pomona sale, made at about the same time, called for 3.65 per cent. In view of generally higher interest rates at this time (owing to the tightening of the money market by the Federal Reserve) it was generally felt that the Long Beach rate was not out of line.



EPLEY

# TOWN MEETING

## Mayor Vermillion Answers Kelly

TO THE EDITOR:

A letter from Mr. John Kelly entitled "Don't Want Office" contains a statement which I feel, in the interests of truth, should be corrected.

In Mr. Kelly's letter he states, "After the election three years ago I did not ask Mr. Vermillion to appoint me to the Harbor Commission." Mr. Kelly well knows that prior to the election three years ago, when he acted as my campaign manager, he made emphatic declarations on several occasions that, in the event of my election, he wanted no appointment of any kind. After the election, on several occasions, Mr. Kelly sought an appointment.

IT IS TRUE that he did not make a direct request to be put back upon the Harbor Commission, but he did say that he would accept such an appointment, and on at least three occasions he did ask for my help to get him appointed to the Planning Commission. Since I had no obligation to assist him in that matter and had not made any plans in regard thereto, I was unable to help him.

MR. KELLY'S letter is very carefully composed to evade the real issue. He keeps talking about the fact that he did not directly ask for an appointment to the Harbor Commission, of which he had once been a member. The point is that he did want an appointment ("I will accept such an appointment") and he did definitely seek an appointment to the Planning Commission on more than one occasion, in contradiction of his repeated pre-election statements to the contrary.

I have written this letter because I want the record kept clear and straight for all who wish to know the facts.

GEORGE M. VERMILLION, 101 E. Roosevelt Rd.

Thanks Those Who Voted for Him

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all of the voters that supported me in the Councilmanic election.

It is naturally a somewhat disappointing to lose and yet it is an extreme pleasure to know that there are over 20,000 voters in Long Beach that thought well enough of

me to cast their vote in my behalf.

It is also gratifying to know that in my own District, 9, I was the winner by receiving a majority of 400 votes cast.

I humbly appreciate the confidence that this large number of voters had in me and hope that in the future I will be able to justify it.

WM. B. (BILL) ANDREWS

## Great Step in Inter-City Relations

TO THE EDITOR:

Let our first words be those of gratitude to all who gave so generously to our production of the musical version of "The Ten Commandments" by Benjamin Edwards.

This was a great step in inter-city public relations and it is always a great honor to be an integral part of any cultural development such as our City Symphony.

Our prestige reflects the loyalty and the devotion of many talented persons in our area.

We salute you for helping to fulfill a dream and to see it become a reality.

STEERING COMMITTEE, Recreation Dept. Lynwood.

## Bob Whearley Article Lauded

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my appreciation for the very fine article written by Mr. Bob Whearley which appeared in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

We feel his special story regarding our profession will offer much encouragement to children and parents who have the need of our services in the future.

EDWIN L. POTTS, D.D.S. 3821 Atlantic Ave.

## Stratford Group Praises City

TO THE EDITOR:

The Stratford Square Gar-

den Club, on behalf of the residents of Stratford Square, wishes to commend the City Planning Commission for the recent landscaping of the Parkways along Clark Street between Spring and Willow, and along Bellflower Blvd. between Spring and 28th Sts.

We hope that the Commission will soon be able to complete the landscaping of the parkway along Bellflower Blvd. between 28th St. and Willow.

This landscaping assists us greatly in our endeavor to make our area a credit to the City of Long Beach.

MRS. JOHN D. MACEVOY, Secretary Stratford Square Garden Club.

## Agrees

TO THE EDITOR:

I certainly agree with Lois Smith with regard to the very serious transportation problem between here and Union Station in Los Angeles. I, too, have had the experience of having to depart in the wee hours of the morning from here on the P.E. in order to make a train much later in the day.

MRS. R. NELSON 2769 E. 3rd St.

## Animal Shelter Policy Criticized

TO THE EDITOR:

An acquaintance of mine took a small mongrel dog to the animal shelter with the understanding that they would keep it five days and, if it had not been claimed in that time, call her.

Upon checking two days later, I found that the dog had been killed shortly after she left. This was a very grave injustice on the part of the animal shelter, as the owner might have claimed the dog within the next five days.

I think something should be done to straighten out the unjust procedure that is taking place there.

NANCY DEMICK 2970 Canal Ave.

## SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

# When Professor Retires, Who Inherits His Joke?

By BILL VAUGHAN

WHEN A college professor retires, after 50 years or so, who inherits his joke?

IF THESE pep-up pill allocations are correct, athletic victories are going to the university with the best school of pharmacy.

WHY WOULDN'T it be constitutional for a contestant on one of these quiz shows to take the Fifth and refuse to answer on the grounds that it might tend to eliminate him?

IKE CRACKS down on the Republicans in Congress. He would like to get the team to play a new game—follow the leader.

THESE baby A-bombs that are being tested are to be used, we suppose, if we ever go to war against an enemy we're not really very mad at.

THE SCHOOL YEAR officially ends now that the usual decision has been made to blame the report card on father's side of the family.

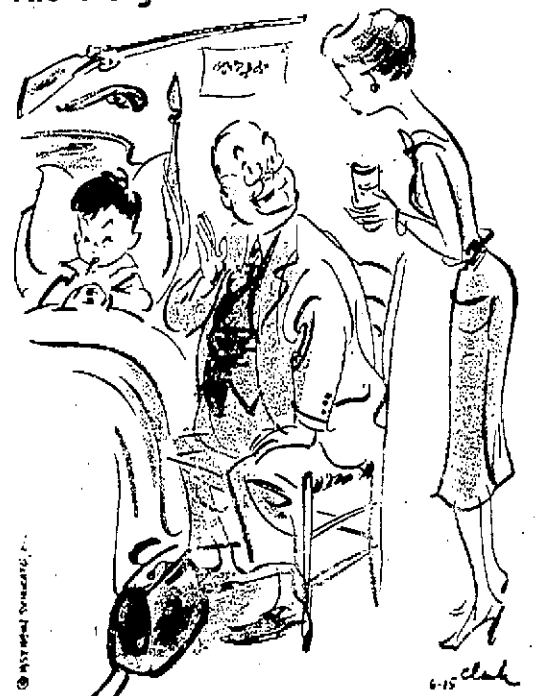
THE POOR FISH must have a terrible feeling of responsibility when it thinks of the tackle, boat and motor industries, the camps, resorts, hotels and so on which depend on it for support.

A TYPICAL American home is to be built at a European trade show to amaze the natives. Think how much more of a stir would be caused by exhibiting a typical American mortgage!

DETROIT takes the emphasis off speed. Perhaps our prosperity is cracking up if the motorcar manufacturers are beginning to worry about the customers living long enough to make the payments.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Don't worry, Mrs. Boggs, I'll soon have him up tearing your house apart."

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## Name U.S. Destroyer for Leyte Battle Hero

The destroyer escort USS Evans, named in honor of Comdr. Ernest Edwin Evans whose widow, Margaret, lives at 37 Roswell Ave., was commissioned Friday at Bremerton, Wash.

Comdr. Evans lost his life in the Battle of Leyte Gulf in the Philippine Sea on Oct. 25, 1944, while in command of the USS Johnston. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for this action.

A son, Ernest E. Jr., is a Marine First Lieutenant stationed in San Francisco.

THE USS EVANS, newest of a post-war class of destroyer escort, will be assigned as a unit of Escort Squadron 3, based in San Diego. It is commanded by Lt. Comdr. Howard F. Wiley of Worcester, Mass., and Santa Cruz, Calif.

Keel for the 7.5 million dollar vessel was laid April 8, 1955 and

she was launched Sept. 14, 1955. She measures 314 feet in length, 37 feet across the beam and draws 18 feet of water. She will accommodate 11 officers and 159 enlisted men in her crew.

## Kids Say Bath, Kiss, Brain Not 'Vital'

CHELMSFORD, England, (AP)—Essex County school kids aged 11 were asked in an examination to give a word for "something pleasing to have but not a necessity." Among the answers were bath, brain, kiss, wife and virtue. The right answer, according to the book: luxury.

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- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
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- Piles
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## CHANGE OF COMMAND

Capt. Albert L. Shepard (left) walks down deck of destroyer USS Wiltsie Saturday with Capt. Herman A. Piccentkowski after relieving him as commander of Long Beach-based Destroyer Squadron 11. Capt. Shepard took over in ceremony aboard Wiltsie, docked at Pier 2, Berth 23, Long Beach Naval Shipyard. (Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

## Suspects Ask Death Charge Be Dropped

BY DON MADDOCK  
Whether two alleged bandits criminals from using deadly weapons. Lawbreakers should be aware they set a chain of events in motion, and should be responsible for each subsequent incident, he said.

Sonjalee Whitmore, 22, and Charles Spencer Hawkins, 18, dismissed murder counts in two will be tried on charges of attempted robbery and assault were not appealed, so there is no high court ruling to follow.

WHITMORE, HAWKINS and Lucious Williams, 21, also of Los Angeles, allegedly tried to rob a Wilmington liquor store clerk, April 7.

Off-duty Harbor Division officer Dallas W. Walters was with clerk Albert Estrada. He ignored an order to stand back, drew his gun and opened fire. Williams was killed, and Hawkins and Walters were wounded in the gun battle between the officer and the bandits.

GOETHALS CLAIMED California law says a killing in perpetration of a felony is first-degree murder. In this case, he argued, the slaying actually was in frustration of a felony.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton countered that the felony-murder rule's purpose is

## Mace A. Cox, Oil Executive Dies at 65

Mace Allen Cox, 65, of 3738 Gaviota Ave., sales manager for Lacy Oil Tool Co., died Friday.

Cox had been in the oil industry here for 30 years. He was born in Ashville, Ark.

He was a life member of Fullerton Lodge 339, F. and A.M.; life member and 32nd Degree Mason of Long Beach Consistory, Scottish Rite, and a member of Petroleum Club of Long Beach, Petroleum Production Pioneers of Los Angeles, Downtown Kiwanis Club and Baptist Church. He formerly resided in Fullerton.

Surviving are his wife, Willie T., daughters, Mrs. Lucille Anderson and Mrs. Billie Shively; brother, Eldon B.; sisters, Mrs. Sallie Nance and Mrs. Minnie Daugherty, and four grandchildren.

Services Monday at 2 p.m. in Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel with Christensen-Pino Mortuary directing.

## Guide Dog Goes Blind, Retiring After 14 Years

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A faithful dog that has guided the steps of its mistress all its life headed toward retirement today. At the age of 15, "Chichie" herself is going blind.

Chichie, who has served Mrs. Marjorie McCune for 14 and one-half years, is losing her eyesight due to senile cataracts.

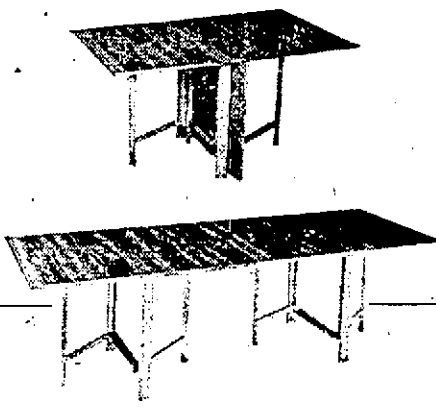
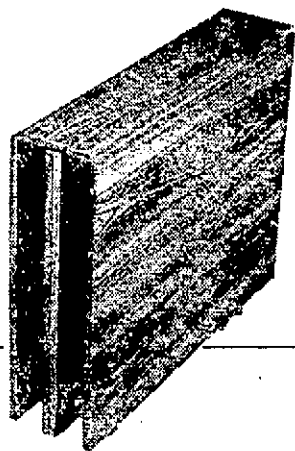
## 11,500-Ft. Runway

DENVER (AP)—The U. S. Naval Air Station at Buckley Field, east of Denver, will have the longest landing strip in the Denver area — 11,500 feet. The lengthening job is part of a 1957 modernization program at the field.

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strange world below the sea—mountains and cliffs, gorges big enough to hold seven Grand Canyons—our drawing by Ed Gunder.

# Scientists to Explore Mysteries of 7 Seas

By **Alton L. Blakeslee**

Associated Press Science Reporter

*(Editor's Note: This year a unique ocean fleet carrying scientists from dozens of countries will set out to explore the mysterious, unknown oceans that cover 70 per cent of the earth's surface. Here is a preview of what they hope to learn in that fantastic underwater world of towering mountains, deep, restless currents, broad canyons and flat plateaus.)*

**SLEEPING** under cold dark waters is a world more magnificent than man has ever beheld.

It boasts towering mountains, one higher than Everest . . . huge canyons, one which could hold seven Grand Canyons, and stretches for 1,200 miles . . . vast plains, flat plateaus and domes, astonishingly sheer cliffs. . . .

Seventy per cent of our world lies buried under the oceans. And, as one scientist remarked, "we know less about it than the surface of the moon."

The salty seas, the home of earthly life by scientific evidence, plunge at points seven to eight miles deep. They teem with strange fish, plant, and animal life.

Their waters stir with the winds and tides and great currents. From the seas comes life-giving rain. From the seas come powerful, little-understood influences upon weather and climate from seashore to far inland farms and cities.

**WITHOUT THE SEA**, human life on earth would falter and fail. Yet the oceans are largely still a book of mystery.

Probing its secrets, an armada of 75 ships and hundreds of scientists goes exploring this year.

This ocean fleet is unique in history—planned

voyages by ships of more than a dozen nations to learn facts which no one nation could learn all alone. The trips are part of ocean studies during the International Geophysical Year (IGY). IGY scientists also will be investigating world-wide weather, cosmic rays, earthquakes, glaciers, all the major phenomena and forces affecting our planet earth, and sharing the knowledge learned.

**ROAMING THE** Pacific, Atlantic, and polar waters, many of these ships will use accurate echo sounders to map more of the unseen world beneath their keels.

Echo findings already have traced out some of the awesome scenery. They've mapped much of the mid-Atlantic ridge, the world's largest single mountain system shaming the Andes, about 10,000 miles long and 500 miles wide.

In the Pacific, soundings discovered the Tonga-Kermadec Trench between Samoa and New Zealand, seven miles deep, long enough to stretch from New York to Kansas City or beyond. Soundings showed that Mauna Kea in Hawaii is the world's highest mountain, rising 31,000 feet from the ocean bed, with only its final 13,823 feet thrusting a dry head toward the open sky.

Fissuring the ocean floor around the world runs a great crack 20 miles wide, 2 miles deep. Lamont Geological Observatory scientists theorize it was caused by a pulling apart of the earth's crust by great earthquakes.

**BUT A MAIN** target of the voyages is to study the little-known deep currents in the oceans, and particularly to learn how fast the ocean turns over,

how fast deep bottom waters come to the surface and surface waters sink below.

Scientists aren't sure whether this kind of turnover takes 100 years or 10,000.

The answer could be vitally important in several ways.

Deep currents and a turnover bringing cold waters to the top could be profoundly vital in long-range weather forecasting.

Fertility of the sea and the consequent abundance of marine life depends upon inter-exchange of waters and their nutrients.

And the sea might solve a most pressing problem of the coming atomic power age. Are deep holes in the oceans a safe place to dump the dangerous and long-lived radioactive atomic ashes produced in atomic power plants?

**THE SEA** would be a safe garbage dump if bottom waters remain stable for many hundreds or thousands of years. But if the waters turn over in a short time, the radioactivity could spread to poison marine life and ultimately man himself.

Studies by L. V. Worthington of the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution indicate that the turn-over may not be gradual, but could happen suddenly. He finds evidence that cold bottom water of the North Atlantic was formed about 150 years ago during a so-called Little Ice Age.

Analysis of thousands of samples of water taken at various depths in different parts of the ocean could spell out the answer. The samples of water can be analyzed for chemical and physical properties to determine the age of the water, how long it's been where it is. Deep, slow ocean currents can be measured by other techniques.

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# They'll Ride the Trail to Palomar



Justus Ahrend Photo

Vista Palomar Riders start up Mission Trail on annual trek duplicating those taken by the Spanish dons of two centuries ago over scenic El Camino Real.

**V**ISTA PALOMAR Riders will mount their horses Friday at the clubhouse of the Oscar Brooks Ranch at Vista and begin their annual trek—the 11th—to Palomar State Park, camping at pre-designated camp grounds along the trail. Five days later they will arrive back at the Vista Clubhouse, where a banquet will be served and where

**By Mark M'Millin**

awards will be given to the best riders, man, woman, boy and girl.

This event, one of the most widely known in America, annually attracts sportsmen and women from throughout the southwest.

And rightly so. For this ride duplicates in great degree the many long-distance rides taken by the Spanish dons of centuries ago. Like the dons, these modern-day riders will carry their own toilet articles, silverware service, plate and drinking cup, any extra clothing needed, tie rope and halter.

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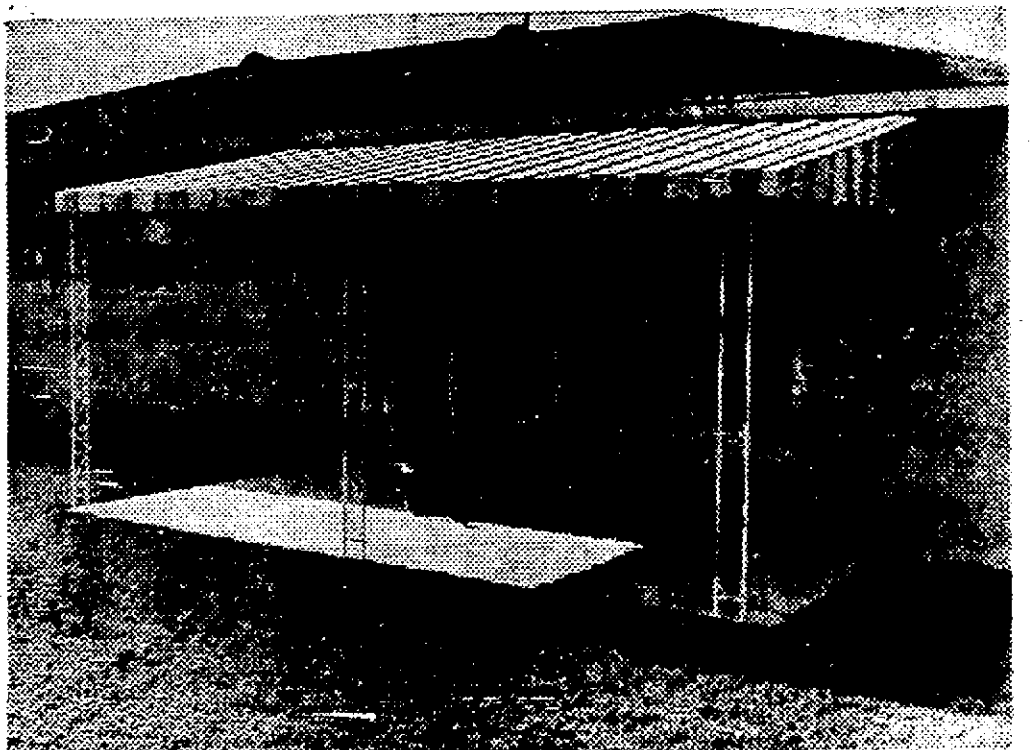
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### Cook County Loot Grows to \$5 Million

CHICAGO (EP) — A "syndicate" of thieves and embezzlers has looted the Cook County (Chicago) treasury of almost five million dollars, officials said Saturday.

Shortages in the coffers of the Democratic-dominated County Building stood at \$4,600,000. State's Atty. Benjamin Adamowski, a lone wolf in politics who is uncovering the scandals, said the losses could easily go several millions of dollars higher.

Adamowski is a Democrat who turned Republican to break his ex-party's monopoly on top Cook County offices. He has been making things hot for his former fellow party members ever since, and hopes for new revelations when a full-scale investigation opens Monday.

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### Dr. Norman Peale to Assist Drive-In Church Dedicate

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Dr. Peale will participate in dedicatory services for the new altar, constructed in the Orange Drive-In Theatre.

The Rev. Mr. Robert Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove Community Church, Saturday announced Dr. Peale's acceptance of an invitation to appear at Orange County's unique church-within-a-theatre.

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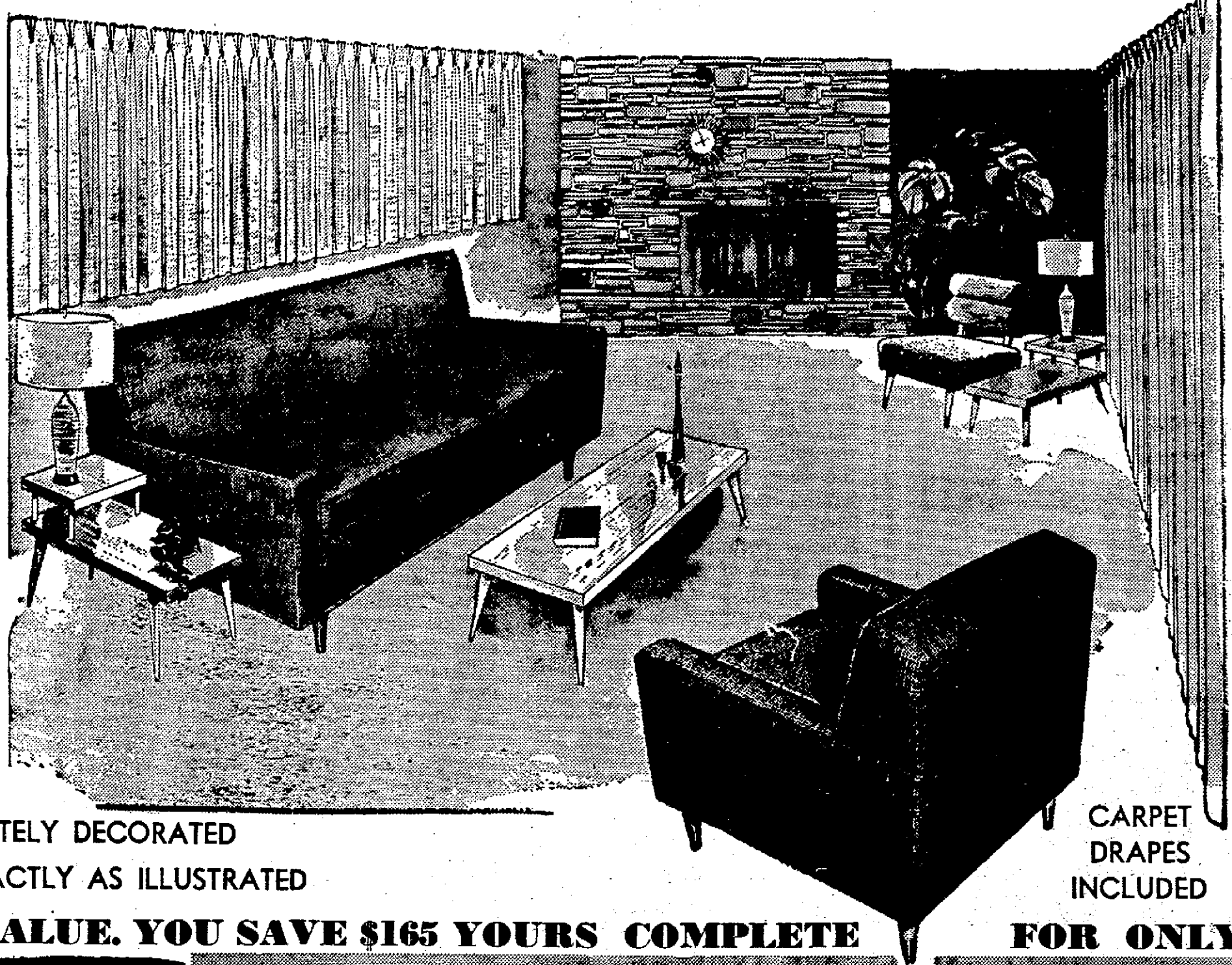
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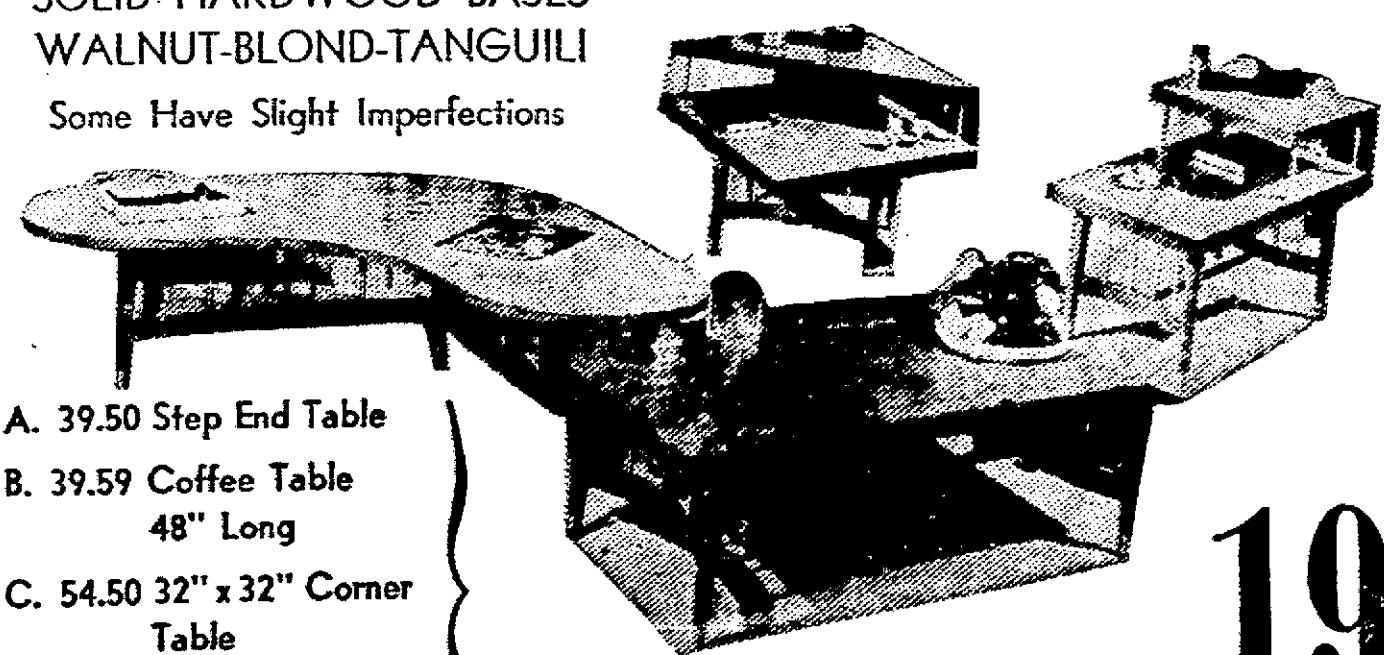
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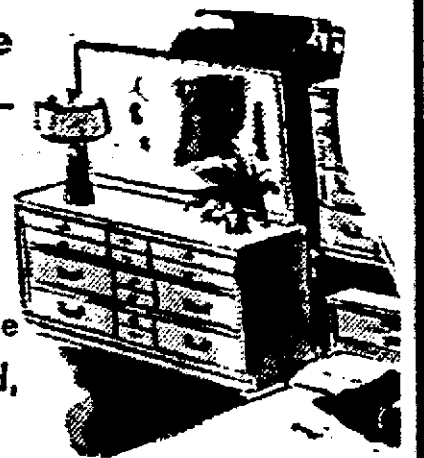
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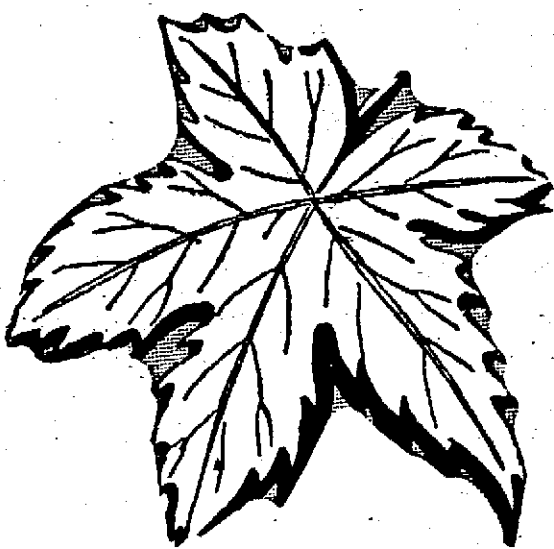
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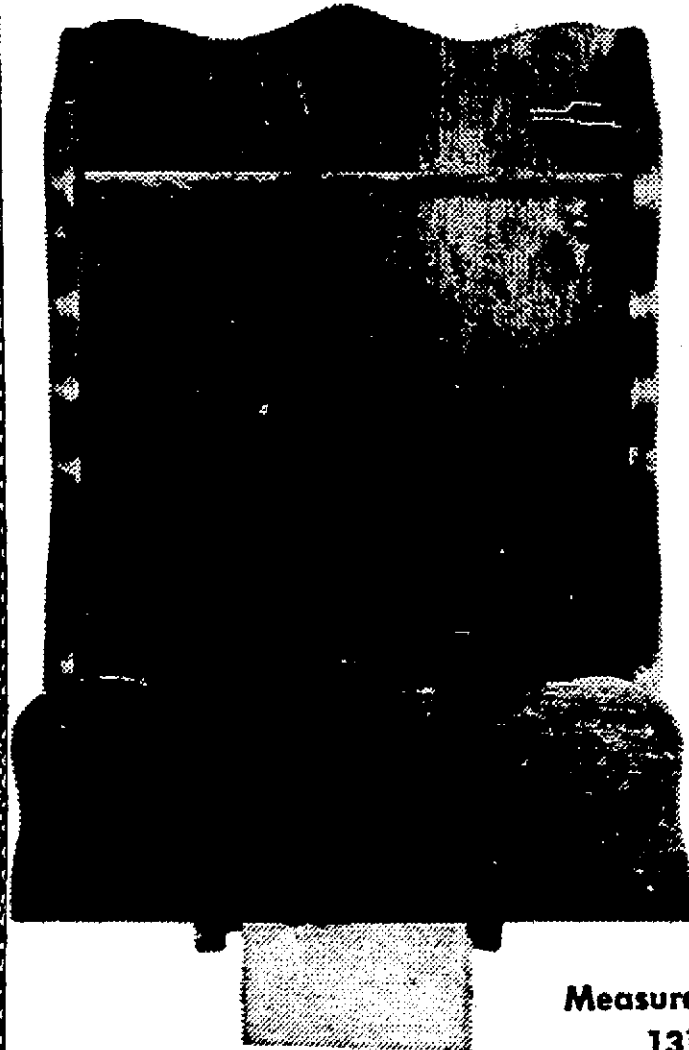
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SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

# As Ye Believe

By Charles Talmadge

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

MUCH OF WHAT I know about faith was learned in one dramatic lesson from Pariko—learned from seeing his faith in action and witnessing its results.

By "faith" I mean absolutely unwavering belief in something, the light of that belief dispelling any hint of doubt; the kind of "knowing" every man has that the sun will shine tomorrow and the stars tonight. Most people believe they know what faith is. That is, they know the dictionary definition of the word. The spirit of faith — using it consistently in spite of evidence to the contrary—is something else.

Pariko's faith is of the latter kind.

Pariko is a slight Mexican youth, inversely nicknamed "the parrot" because he doesn't talk much. He once studied for the priesthood but had to give it up. Now he is a bank clerk—a devout studious lad of the clan who "read as they run."

The incident which opened my understanding to what an ever

THE INCIDENT which opened my understanding to what an every-day working faith can accomplish took place on a January day, bright and cool, as midwinter days in Mexico City are likely to be. I was paying my respects to the Virgin of Guadalupe at the ancient little church, which tops the sacred hill in the Village of Guadalupe, a short tram ride from the city. My visit was not one of devotion to the Virgin, I'll admit. It was out of regard for Mama-Mema, the 90-year-old matriarch of the Mexican family whose members have befriended me for many years. Mama-Mema burns a candle daily for my general welfare. On my frequent trips to Mexico City, she sometimes suggests that I visit the Shrine personally to thank the Virgin for a safe plane trip. I love Mama-Mema so I do as she asks.

On this particular morning I stood before the tiny church on

steps worn crooked by the feet of the faithful and idly watched the activity around the ornate cathedral below. Vendors offered their wares along the cobblestoned approach up the hill—postcards and pocketbooks, baskets and blankets, candles and canes. A light breeze brought tantalizing fragrances from a taqueria.

SUDDENLY I SAW Pariko rounding the turn, his slight body in its black silk suit bent with the climb, the usual magazine under his arm.

"Pariko," I called as he came near, "what brings you to the Shrine today? I thought you were working."

"Amigo," he beamed, his lively dark eyes aglow at recognizing an American friend. "Surely, I work—but not this day." His English was quaint but precise. "This day I have need of 50 pesos. I come to tell of my need to Father Juanito. This is the 10th anniversary of his death. He is now a saint. He will provide the pesos for me."

I was startled. "But, Pariko—," I began, hesitating on how to explain that one prays for patience, wisdom, and guidance, perhaps, but not for money.

"AMIGO," HE interrupted, his face tender above the bright pink of his shirt, "I know—you do not believe as I do. But you shall see — Father Juanito always gives me what I ask for." Confidence firmed his voice, then he added in explanation, "Of course, I come to him only when the need is urgent."

Taking my arm he led me around the church into the small crumbling cemetery. "There," he pointed to a plain stone monument, "is where the Father lies. Since it is your first visit to his tomb, do you not want to ask of him a great favor?" He paused, then smiled shyly. "It will be granted, Amigo."

At the tomb he knelt quickly. I stood awkwardly near, then moved back as a woman with her husband and small daughter

came to kneel beside Pariko. The ground was damp from a recent sprinkling. Pariko, always the gentleman, handed the woman his magazine on which to kneel, then crossed himself and began his prayer. I could see his lips moving, then turned aside, remembering my own opportunity to seek the aid of Father Juanito.

MY REQUEST for a quick understanding among the nations and a permanent miracle of world peace did not take long. Waiting, I wandered about the old cemetery, reading inscriptions and hundred-year-old dates on the crumbling grave stones, thoroughly appreciating the sun drenched peace and quiet. After a few minutes I turned again toward the kneeling figures and saw the woman return the magazine to Pariko with a nod and a smile. She and her family left. Shortly Pariko joined me and we made our way rather silently to the tram which would take us back to the city.

"Where are you bound for?" I asked when we were seated and the car was on its way.

"To the office of Senor Gomez—that is where I have need of the 50 pesos."

"BUT PARIKO," I said, trying to sound logical, "you can't really think you will get the money, simply because you prayed for it." My mind was a jumble of mixed emotions—tolerant amusement at his impractical plan for supplying his needs and genuine fear that his faith might be shattered by the rude awakening which would surely come.

The lad was patient. "Yes, I will get the money," he said softly. "Father Juanito always provides. Surely Mama-Mema has told you of the time I had need of 70 pesos and 36 centavos to buy the silver heart—"

Perhaps she had. I didn't remember. There was no time for stories. I must think of a convincing argument that would prepare him for the disillusion—  
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"Pariko," I called as he came near, "What brings you to the Shrine today?"





#### MAP LEGION STRATEGY

Planning the California American Legion convention here June 27-30 are four leaders. From left: Winifred Martinson, general chairman, Legion Auxiliary; Arch Bonzer, general chairman Legion convention; Leo W. Crawford, Redwood City, department commander, and Sylvia Sehorn, Mt. Shasta, president of the California auxiliary. Conclave is expected to draw 30,000.



#### A TIME FOR HOPE

Canisters for the door-to-door campaign slated with the City of Hope Telethon are displayed by Mrs. Jack Levine, president of Long Beach Sponsors Club and Jack Hoffman, Long Beach drive chairman. Marathon TV show starts next Saturday. —(Staff)

#### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Missouri State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
California State Society, 350 E. Ocean Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
South Dakota State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Montana State Society, no meeting until September.  
Wisconsin State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
Ohio State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY**  
Indiana State Picnic, Dixby Park.

#### Doctor Tells Sex of Baby by Bones

LONDON (UP)—A Scottish doctor claims to have discovered a "fairly reliable" method of determining a baby's sex before birth.  
Dr. A. M. Stewart, assistant radiologist at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary, wrote in the British Medical Journal that he had noted a peculiarity in bone structure during routine obstetrical radiography over the past year. The incidence of boys born to mothers having such peculiarities was between 95 and 98 per cent, he said.

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Fireworks will greet Legionnaires who converge on Long Beach for the California Department American Legion convention, June 27-30.

Long Beach Amusement Co. will offer a pyrotechnic display at the west side of Rainbow Pier June 27 at 10:30 p.m.

Earlier that day, World War Veteran Alvin M. Owsley, of Dallas, Tex., past national commander of the American Legion, will deliver the keynote speech in the Municipal Auditorium.

Dan McCall, Modesto, American Legion national oratorical contest winner, will deliver his prize-winning oration.

**THE GREATEST** peacetime parade ever put on by the California Department will be held in downtown Long Beach, June 28.

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding officer, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, will be grand marshal.

Twenty-three bands—14 of them from the military—will spark the 4-hour march.

Highlight of the conclave will be that night, when the public will view drum and bugle corps, and motorcycle drill teams in a spectacular program at Wilson High School stadium.

ON THE FUN SIDE of the convention, the Legionnaires will view a Polynesian Show, through courtesy of Fox West.

#### KEEP OWN TIME

##### Parisian Motorists to Replace Meters

PARIS (UP)—Parisian motorists soon will become human parking meters.

Roger Genebrier, prefect of police, announced that starting next October drivers wishing to park in the central area of the city will have to paste a sticker on their windshields telling the police what time they parked their cars. Genebrier said his men will be tough on cheaters. The limit will be one hour.

#### Find Ancient Studio

NEW YORK (UP)—French archeologist Jean Perrot has reported finding the complete studio of an artist who carved in ivory some 6,000 years ago. It was uncovered near Israel's desert city of Beersheba.

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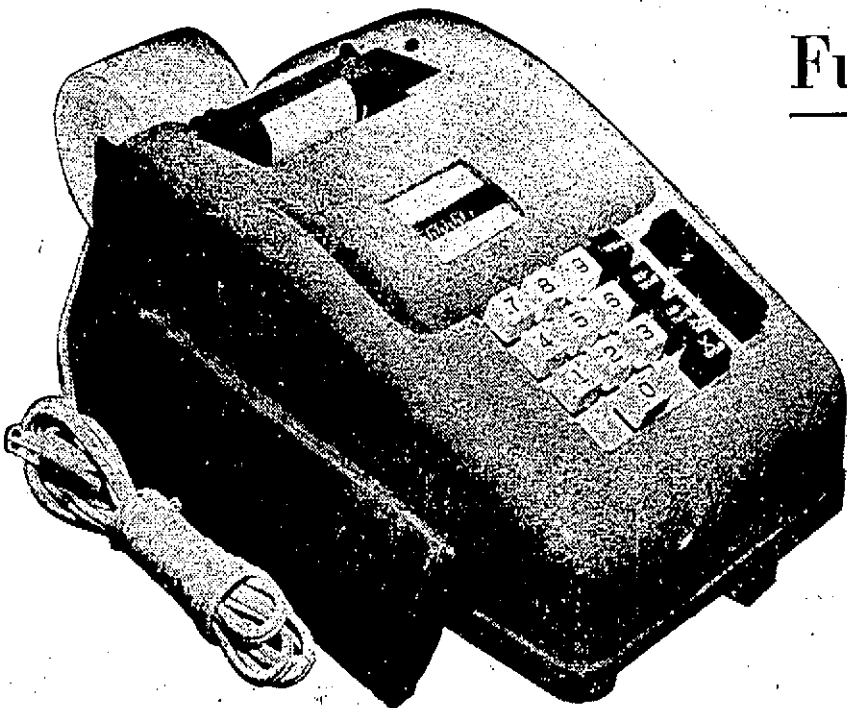
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# Death Notices

**CRONWELL**—Minnie, 83, of 4147 Faculty Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, John H. and Otis W.; daughters, Minnie M. Ord, Peggy Sparks, Vivian Gorch, Ora White, Georgia Biswell, Agnes Boller, Ella Freeman and Eunice Allen. Service pending for Corning, Calif. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

**STACY**—Alice Gertrude, 80, of 1054 Minerva Park, died Friday. Surviving are a sister, Laura A. Ryder, and a niece, Mrs. Alice Besselbeve. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Temple Baptist Church, 2825 E. 10th St. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

**DUNBAR**—Charles William, 64, of 144 Glendora Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are widow, Mrs. Urba Dunbar; sons, Charles, Jr., and Malcolm; daughter, Mrs. Sarah Patterson; sisters, Mrs. Josephine Downie and Mrs. Mabelle Bibb. Service 11 a.m. Wednesday in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. Loper Funeral Service in charge of arrangements.

**BEEKS**—Harry T., 70, 4210 Vermont Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Grayce; son, Donald; brother, Graydon and sister, Mrs. Gladys Sohn. Service was Saturday.

**ZIMBECK**—Miss Helen Anna, 62, 777 St. Louis Ave., died Friday. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lulu Zimbeck. Service will be in Longmont, Colo. Patterson and Snively Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

**BOWMAN**—Mrs. Darlene, 37, of 4470 Cerritos Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Dr. Frank A. Bowman; father, E. L. Richardson; sister, Mrs. Betty McDowell and brothers, Clarence Larry and Everett. Service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Mausoleum. Dilday Mortuary in charge.

**WORTHINGTON**—Floyd O., 73, of 1151 Daisy Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters Mrs. Grace E. Ross, Mrs. Ruth E. Durant, Mrs. Nell Mayo and Mrs. Ann Bryce. Service 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

**AYERSMAN**—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ayersman, of 9968 Belfast Dr., died Thursday. Also surviving are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayersman and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bishop. Private service today, Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

**DU BEAU**—Max, 81, of 3519 Arbor Rd., died Friday. Surviving are sons Francis and Donald; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Shea; sister, Mrs. Mary Kops. Rosary 7:30 p.m. today, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Service and burial at Fairbault, Minn.

**GOLDMAN**—Edith May, 71, of 3462 Gaviota Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Leroy. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**BOSSERT**—Charles William, 80, of 2319 San Francisco Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are son, Charles William; brothers, Harry J. and Louis W.; and sister, Elizabeth. Private service was conducted in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**McWHIA (Anaheim)**—Alda Ruth, 55, of 6881 Cerritos, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Carl K.; son, Douglas E.; sisters, Mrs. J. B. Gearhart and Mrs. Herbert O. Weaver. Service 2:30 p.m. Monday, Mottell's and Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

**SETTLE**—Mitchell B., 57, of 3261 Fanwood Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are widow, Mildred; son, William; sisters, Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs. F. H. Boekelmann and Mrs. Clarence Brogdon. Service 3 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**HEAL (Lakewood)**—John William, 74, of 5745 Hazelbrook Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are widow, Reva; son, Rev. John C. Heal; daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Smid, and sisters, Mrs. Oliver Knode and Mrs. Wendell Wilcox. Service, 11:30 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel of the Palms, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Congregational Church of Lakewood.

**ROGERS (Westminster)**—Robert Roy, 68, of 7781 E. 12th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ollie; daughters, Mrs. Vada Wilson, Mrs. Juanita Arthur, Mrs. Lois Hill and Mrs. Lorean Foster; sons, James C. and Edmon; brother, J. L. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

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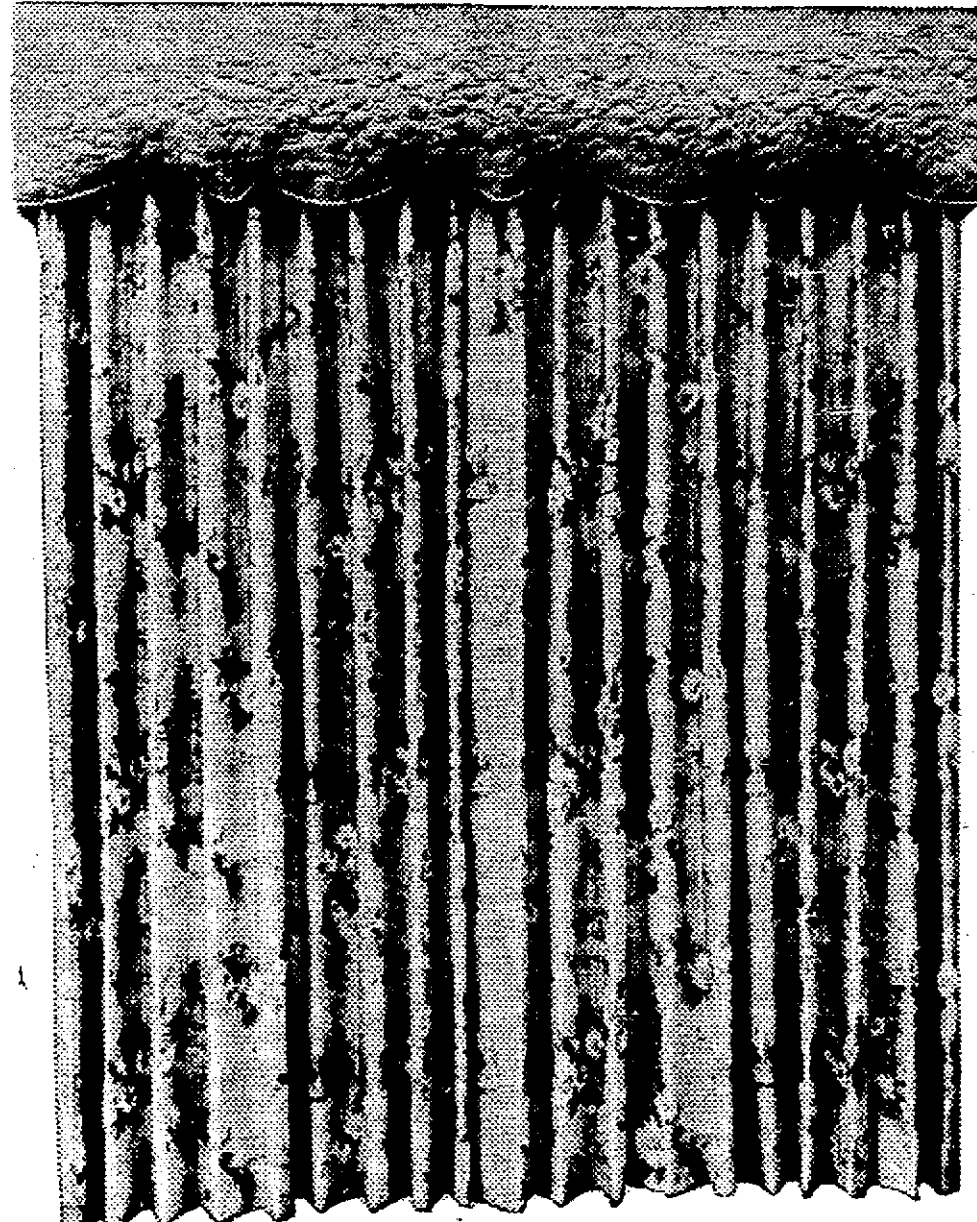
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171x96	4	106.50	171x84	4	101.95	171x72	4	94.10
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63x60	2	39.00	63x48	2	36.50	63x36	2	32.50
75x60	2	43.50	75x48	2	39.75	75x36	2	36.00
87x60	2	43.50	87x48	2	39.75	87x36	2	36.00
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135x60	3	67.00	135x48	3	60.48	135x36	3	55.60
147x60	3 1/2	82.00	147x48	3 1/2	76.50	147x36	3 1/2	70.50
159x60	3 1/2	82.00	159x48	3 1/2	76.50	159x36	3 1/2	70.50
171x60	4	94.00	171x48	4	80.50	171x36	4	75.10
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"THE AMERICANA ANNUAL 1957" (American Corp., 2 W. 45th St., N. Y., price not given): Undoubtedly the most complete encyclopedia available on events of 1956, with every conceivable subject covered. Indexed.

"THE LAND BETWEEN" edited by Frederick W. Bachmann and William Swilling Wallace (Westernlore Press, Box 41073, L. A. 41, \$6): Here, in an edition limited to 500 copies, is the journal of Dr. James Schiel who accompanied the famous Cunnison-Beckwith Expedition from the Mississippi River to California in 1853-54. Only six copies of Schiel's original journal, in German, are known to exist.

"FAR TO GO" by Mary Louise Aswell (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.50): As suspenseful a piece of fiction as they come, centered around the disappearance of a 3-year-old boy on Halloween, of the efforts of frenzied parents and police to recover him from kidnapers, and of the evil forces which move against them.

"X. BEIDLER: VIGILANTE" edited by Helen Fitzgerald Sanders and William H. Bertsche Jr. (University of Oklahoma Press, \$2): After a foreword by A. B. Guthrie Jr. here is the incredible story of banditry and vigilante justice in Montana in the 1860s. Some of the chapters were dictated by Beidler, the man most active in crushing a statewide organization of gunmen and highwaymen in those wild days.

"THE ADVERSARY" by H. H. Lynde (Random House, \$3.95): There were those in the little California village who thought that the world would come to an end on Thursday, March 22, and on Wednesday, the penultimate day, they betray their various mixed emotions to their belief. Yet so little really happens that there will be readers who will wish for the end . . . in the village . . . long before the last monotonous page.

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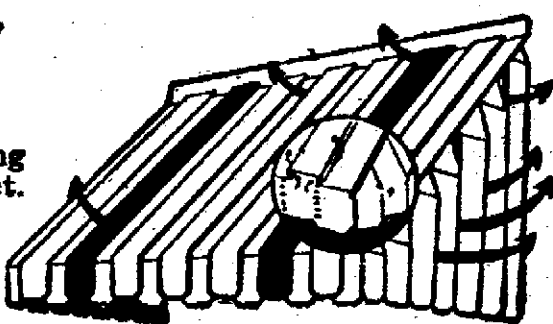
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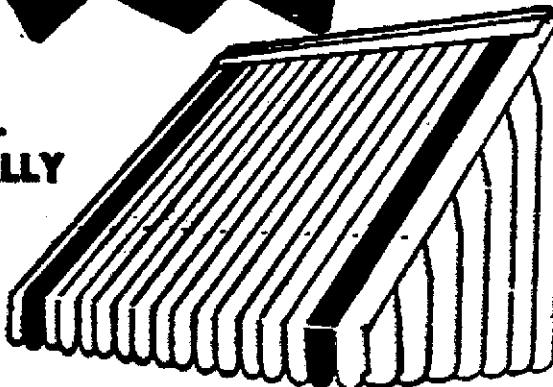
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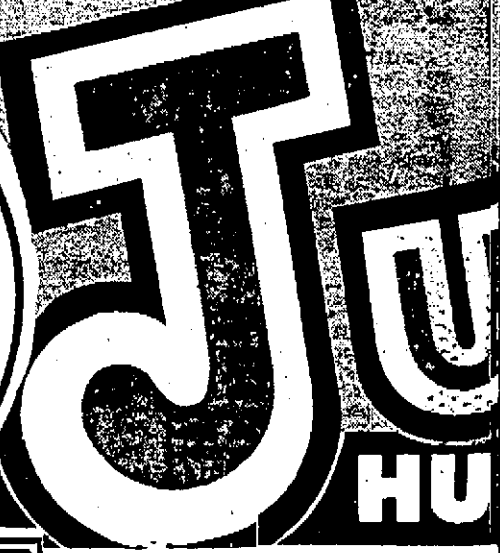
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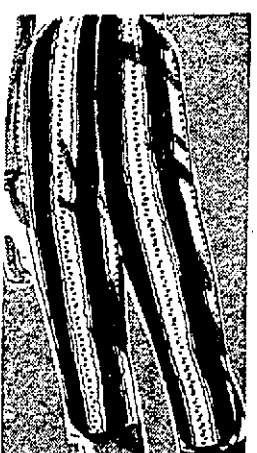
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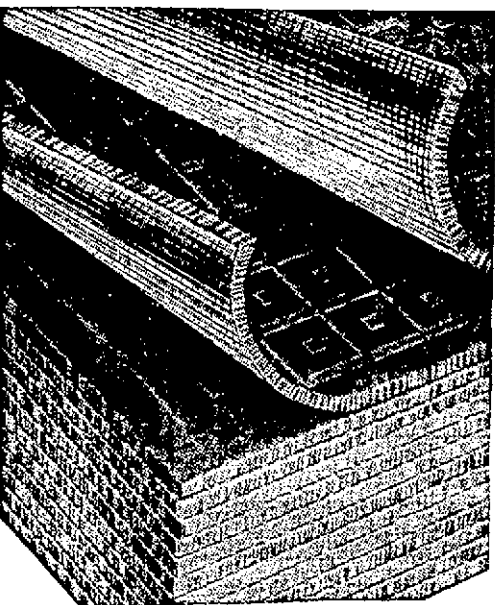
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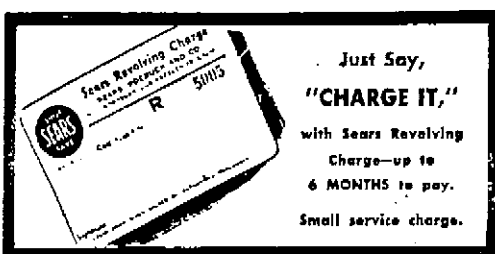
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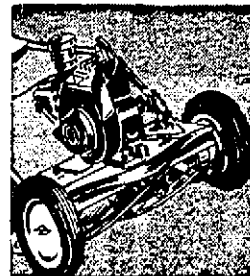
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# Show-Stopping Violets

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blue, seven red, three white, and four green ribbons.

Add to that array, the nine ribbons she won on 10 African violets in the Long Beach show last year, the first time she had entered.

What is she going to do now? "I think I'll try the Los Angeles show," she says.

Mrs. Doman, wife of Ernest Doman, 11670 Virginia Ave., Lynwood, didn't mean to get into the violet-growing hobby, in the first place.

**SHE AND HER** husband visited in Salt Lake City in February 1955. Mrs. Doman bought a white Madonna lily from a florist and wanted to bring it home with her. A permit is required, of course, to bring plants across the California line.

"I think," Mrs. Doman said, "that the florist didn't want to give me a permit just for a \$1.50 plant. She talked me into taking an African violet, too. It was an Azure Beauty, a single, blue violet."

**SHE FOUND** she liked the violet and within the month she bought three more, an Apollo (light blue), Indianola (bi-color, the blue petals tipped with purple) and Pink Cheer (pink) from Mrs. Julius Jensen of Bellflower. After that, she bought more and grew some from leaf cuttings.

In an adventurous spirit, she entered 10 plants in the 1956 Long Beach show, and took nine awards. Her Apollo was runner-up queen of the show, and her Pink Cushion was judged the best pink.

Honors pyramided in this year's shows.

**THE LONG BEACH SHOW** had the theme "Treasure Chest," and Mrs. Doman won theme arrangement with an old trunk filled with 28 small blooming plants. Her "Double One," a double purple violet, was voted Queen of the Show.

"Swirling Petticoat," a violet

with single purple, frilled blossoms and frilled leaves, won Queen of the San Pedro show.

In a violet room her husband built adjacent to the patio at their home, Mrs. Doman has 400 violets, probably 350 different varieties. They range from white and light blue to dark purple, pink pastel to cerise. Many are bi-colored. Flowers are plain and fluted, ditto leaves. Some leaves have a quilted effect.

**MRS. DOMAN** gives much credit to her success with violets to the Ro Shep Ro-tainers, made by Roy and Rose (that accounts for the "Ro") Shep, who live at 12 Geneva Wk., Naples, and have a ceramics studio at 8553 Center St., Paramount.

These Ro-tainers, good for all kinds of house plants, are made in two parts—the upper section containing the plant rests in a lower section containing water. The bottom of the top section is porous, with holes. The plant always is damp, and the roots grow down to the water. A plant with a strong root growth is healthy.

Mrs. Doman changes the water in the container once every three weeks and when she does, she runs water through the plant, and she washes the leaves gently with a spray. She puts the plants in the dark until they dry. If the sun shines on wet African violet leaves they turn brown.

**SHE FERTILIZES** plants about every three weeks. She happens to have an ear syringe and she uses it to inject the fertilizing fluid into the soil.

She finds that African violets like light but not sun, they love humidity, and she thinks the temperature should not fall below 60 or rise above 78.

Mrs. Doman starts new plants by cutting a leaf with an inch or so of stem, and putting it in water until it roots. Then she puts it in vermiculite. When the

plants are 1½ inches high she puts them in individual pots. She transplants them to larger and larger pots as their growth warrants.

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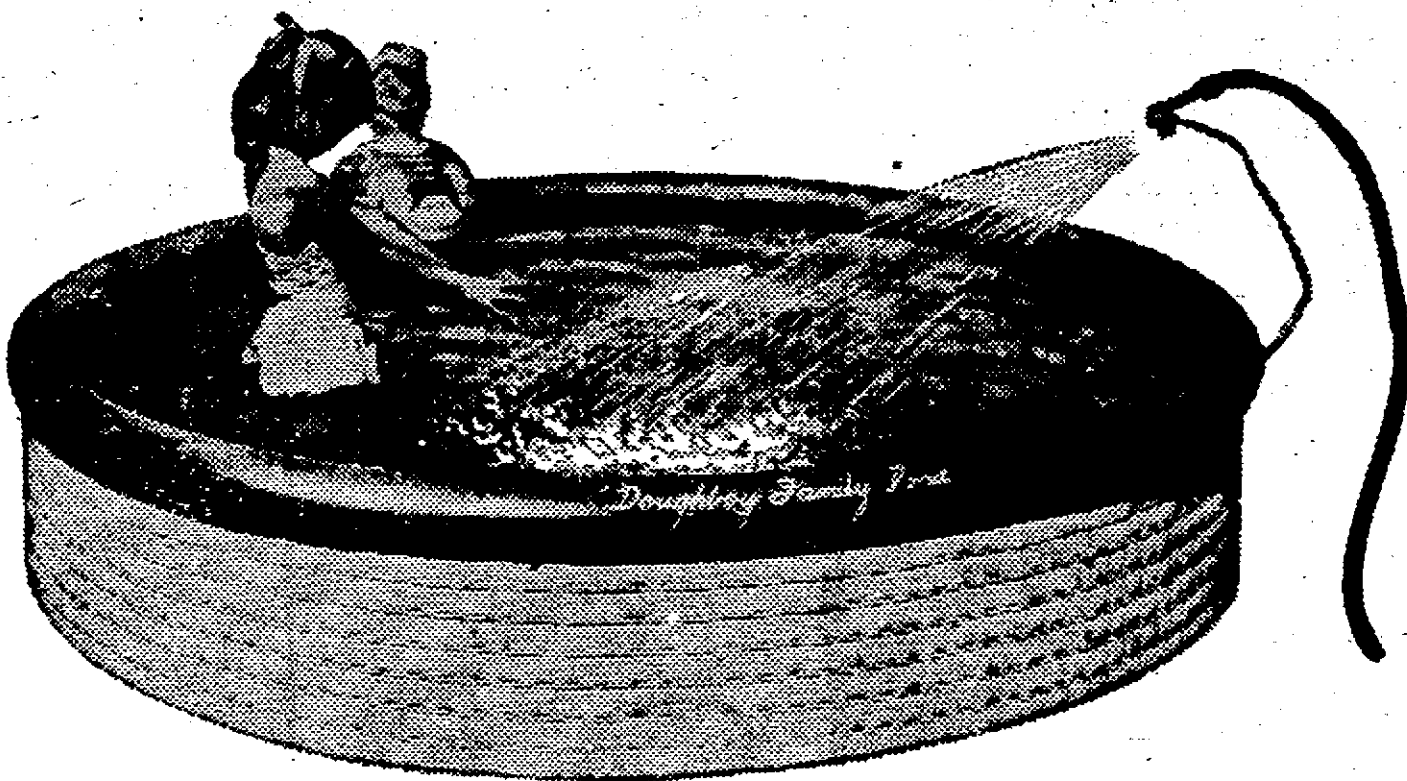
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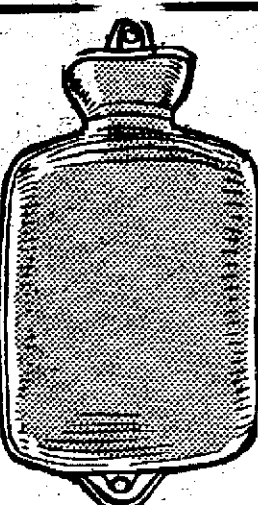
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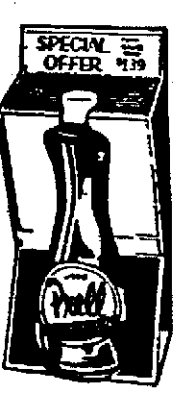
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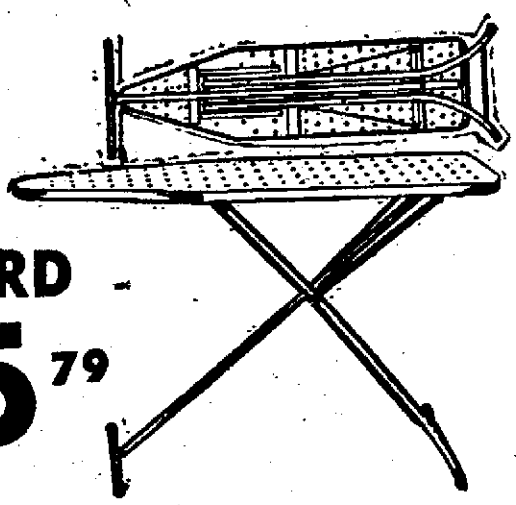
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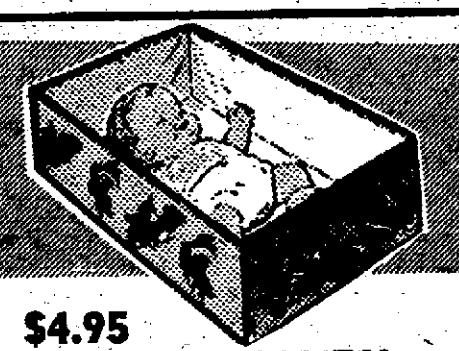
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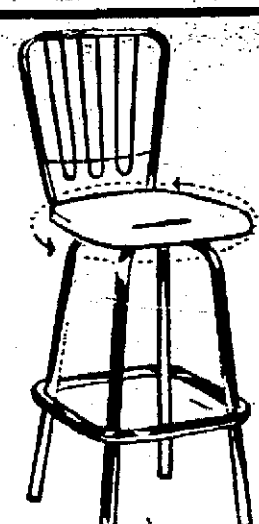
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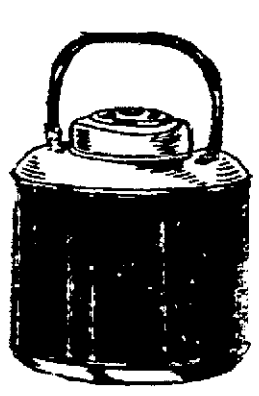
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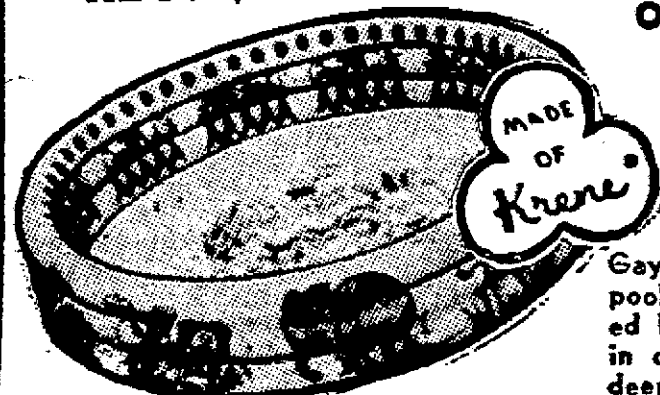
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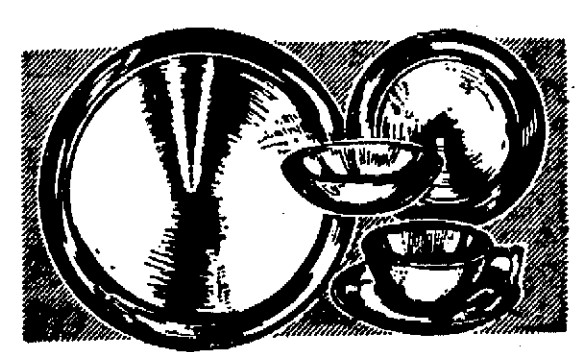
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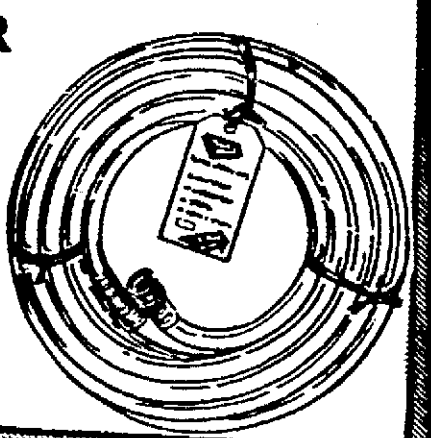


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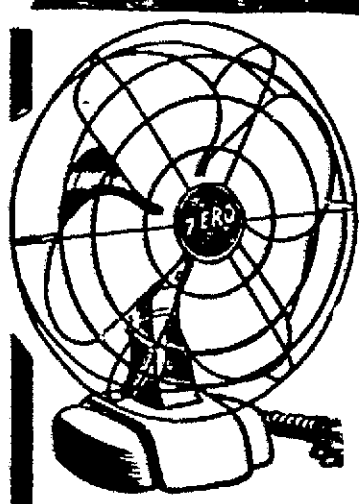
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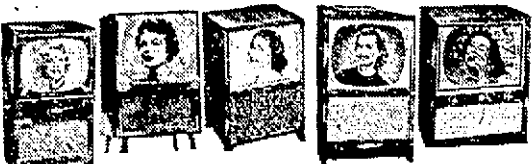
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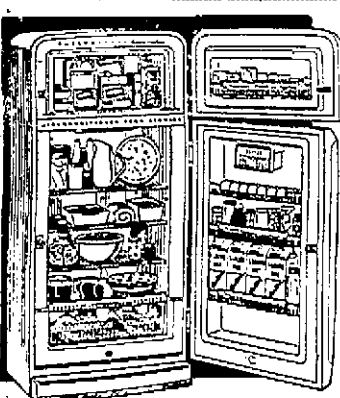
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CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP)—A third-grader studied for "How could a person improve his posture?" Mrs. Margaret Huss asked her Maple Grove school pupils. A third-grader studied for awhile, then answered: "Keep the cows off it."



Watch for "WAGON WEEK" Sunday, June 23rd

Laws Outmoded

POTEAU, Okla. (AP)—There's an ordinance here that states that anyone can be fined for "crossing any bridge faster than a walk." The statute goes back to horse and buggy days but still is on the books. Another one showed that the citizens back in the old days were wary of the machine age. It still is against city law to sell gasoline after dark, or store it underground.

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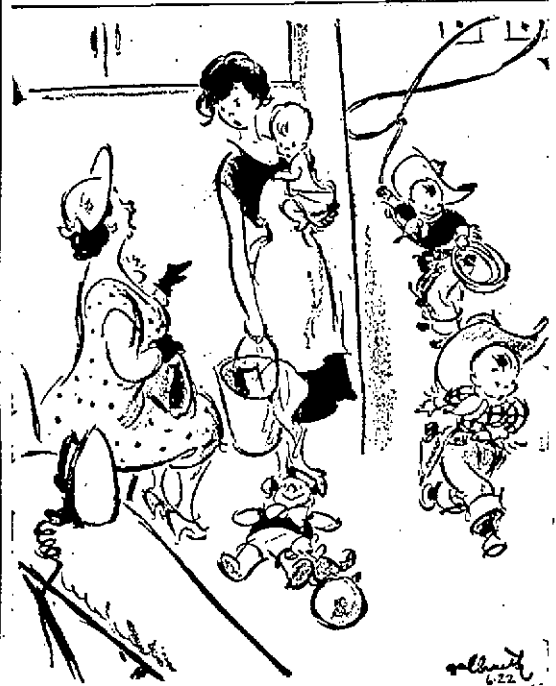
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Each Sunday, the Independent, Press-Telegram will publish a cartoon similar to this one. Readers are invited to write a funny line or lines for it. The funniest captions, in the opinions of the judges, will win the prizes. That's all there is to it.

Clip the cartoon from the newspaper. Write your caption in the lines below it. Write in your name, address and telephone number. The envelope in which you mail the cartoon must be postmarked not later than midnight the Tuesday following date of publication. Or, your entry may be brought to the Independent, Press-Telegram office and deposited in a box in the business office not later than 5 p. m. on the Tuesday following date of publication. Send as many entries as you like. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. Decisions of the judges are final and no entries will be returned, but become the property of these newspapers. The first three winning captions together with the names of winners will be published the following Sunday. Address your entry to:

Cartoon Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**



Jail 2 Americans in Theft of Jewels

SOUTHAMPTON (AP)—A stylishly dressed American blonde and her 32-year-old husband were jailed Saturday after being seized aboard a trans-Atlantic luxury liner arriving here. British immigration officials said the couple had been "refused permission to land" and would be returned to New York at the request of U. S. authorities. They were identified as Harry Winefield, and his wife, Carol Jenette, 26, both of Chicago. New York police said they asked that the couple be held in connection with a June 3 theft of \$37,000 worth of jewels and other property from a Savoy Plaza Hotel room. The property belonged to Benjamin Survol, a retired chain store operator, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Hundreds Mourn Jimmy Dorsey

NEW YORK (AP)—Hundreds of fans and entertainment world friends attended funeral services for bandleader Jimmy Dorsey Saturday in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Dorsey died of cancer Wednesday at the age of 53. His brother, Tommy, also a bandleader, died last November. Among those attending were Jackie Gleason, Guy and Carmen Lombardo, Paul Whiteman, Sammy Kay, Dick Stabile, Rocky Marciano and Lee Castle, the present leader of the Dorsey band. They were among the honorary pallbearers.

Polish Airliner With 8 Crashes

MOSCOW (AP)—A twin-engine Polish airliner carrying eight passengers—five of them Americans—crashed in a storm while coming into Moscow. Three Americans were taken from the wreckage alive. The two others were listed as missing and reported dead by an American correspondent. The three American survivors were identified as Mrs. Margaret Tremper; her daughter, Michelle, 14, and Richard Cheverton, all of Grand Rapids, Mich. They were on a tour of the Soviet Union sponsored by television station WOOD-TV in Grand Rapids. Cheverton is news director for the station.

Freak Rain, Snow Hit Europe

LONDON (AP)—Heavy rains and melting snow caused millions of dollars worth of damage and at least three deaths Saturday in a freak change of Europe's weather. While northern countries sweltered in 80-degree heat under clear skies, normally sunny Italy, France, Switzerland and Austria fought floods, swollen by two days of incessant rain.

Editor Slain in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Hoo-critic of the recently deposed for Echeverry Cardenas, 39-president, Gen. Gustavo Rojas year-old crusading editor and Pinilla. He also waged editorial publisher, was slain by gunmen warfare on the group of political Friday night a few steps from gunmen who operated during the his newspaper in Ibague. Rojas regime under the name of Echeverry was an outspoken Pajaros Azules bluebirds.

Pope Gives Rank of Monsignor to Rear Adm. Rosso

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rear Adm. George A. Rosso, assistant director of the U. S. Navy Chaplain Corps, will be invested here Sunday as a domestic prelate with the rank of Monsignor, by order of Pope Pius XII. This will be the second high church honor conferred on the 50-year-old chaplain by the Pope. In 1954 Rosso was made a papal chamberlain.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
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ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
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## AQUATIC PROGRAM TOLD Free Swimming Classes Listed

Thousands will be in the swim in the Recreation Department program announced Saturday.

The summer aquatics schedule, June 24-Aug. 24, will include free swimming lessons, life saving techniques and water sports.

**SWIMMING LESSONS** are scheduled as follows:

**COLORADO LAGOON**, Monday through Friday, 10-10:30 a.m. Children's beginning instruction: 11-11:30 a.m. Intermediate swimming: 11:30-12:00 p.m. Women's beginning instruction: 12:00-12:30 p.m. Women's intermediate swimming: 12:30-1:00 p.m. Children's advanced swimming: 1:00-1:30 p.m. Women's advanced swimming: 1:30-2:00 p.m. Playground swim meet, Friday, 2-4 p.m.

**BAY SHORE**, at 54th Place, Monday through Friday, 10-10:30 a.m. Children's beginning instruction: 10:30-11:00 a.m. Intermediate swimming: 11:00-11:30 a.m. Women's beginning instruction: 11:30-12:00 p.m. Women's intermediate swimming: 12:00-12:30 p.m. Children's advanced swimming: 12:30-1:00 p.m. Women's advanced swimming: 1:00-1:30 p.m. Playground swim meet, Friday, 2-4 p.m.

**ALANITOS BAY**, at 54th Place, Monday through Friday, 10-10:30 a.m. Children's beginning instruction: 10:30-11:00 a.m. Intermediate swimming: 11:00-11:30 a.m. Women's beginning instruction: 11:30-12:00 p.m. Women's intermediate swimming: 12:00-12:30 p.m. Children's advanced swimming: 12:30-1:00 p.m. Women's advanced swimming: 1:00-1:30 p.m. Playground swim meet, Friday, 2-4 p.m.

**SWIMMING POOLS** at Jordan, Poly-Wilson and Millikan High Schools will be in use Mondays through Fridays. Registration for swimming lessons is required and is scheduled at the pools at 9 a.m. June 21.

Daytime schedules are identical at all four pools:

Monday through Thursday, beginning instruction each hour starting at 9 a.m. and continuing to 3 p.m., with recreational swimming slated from 3-4 o'clock and 4-5 o'clock. Each Friday the daytime schedule will be intermediate instruction on the hour, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing to 3 p.m., with recreational swimming from 3-4, and 4-5.

**EVENING-USE SCHEDULES:**

**JORDAN**, first period, 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, recreational swimming; Tuesday, junior and senior high boys; Wednesday, junior and senior high boys; Thursday and Friday, recreational swimming. Second period, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, recreational swimming; Tuesday, adult women; Wednesday, adult men and women; Thursday and Friday, recreational swimming.

**MILLIKAN**, first period, 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, recreational swimming; Tuesday, junior and senior high boys; Wednesday, recreational swimming; Thursday, junior and senior high boys; Friday, recreational swimming. Second period, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, adult men



**DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE TO SPEAK IN ORANGE COUNTY**

DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, world-renowned Protestant Minister and inspiring speaker, has consented to preach at the Orange Drive-In Church on Sunday, June 30th, at 11:00 A.M. The occasion is the dedication of the new facilities by the Rev. Robert Schuler, Pastor, Rev. Schuler announced that there is parking for 1500 cars and room for 6000 worshippers. The Drive-In Church meets in the Orange Drive-In Theater between Santa Ana and Anaheim. No admission charge. Church offering welcomed.

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# Seven Seas

(Continued from Page 9.)

**GREAT SURFACE** currents are far better known, but even here knowledge is far from complete. Another target is to track some of the branches of the Gulf Stream more accurately.

Scientists of this ocean fleet will be dropping overside special instruments to take deep round bites out of the ocean floor, out of invisible canyons, gorges or plains or mountain tops.

These samples of ocean sediments, containing remnants of marine life and ooze and, in places, soils borne by ancient rivers or glaciers, will help fill out the story of what happened, what life was like, during past thousands of years of geologic time.

These specimens will be tell-tales of past periods of great climatic change, of adaptations by marine life, and evolution.

**FROM SHIPBOARD**, scientists using modern instruments will make precise measurements of gravity pull, and seismic soundings from special depth charges dropped overside. From these data will come greater knowledge of the shape of the earth, the composition of the earth's crust under the ocean floors, the location of earthquake fault lines.

Gravity varies with the shape of the earth and the structure of its crust. Scientific findings show that the rock under the ocean floor is much different from the basement rock of the continents on which we live.

Earthquakes shake the underwater world, sometimes with cataclysmic force. Sometimes they create great landslides of sediment, flowing rivers of mud which may help carve out some of the fantastic gorges furrowing the ocean bed.

**BOTH SEISMIC** and gravity measurements can help piece together the story of the forces that formed great canyons and trenches and mountains.

Tides and short and long-term changes in tides will undergo worldwide study from 100 new stations on islands and shores, added to existing stations.

Sea levels change with the seasons, being about a foot higher in the summer and autumn than in winter and spring. Movement of water by great ocean currents has something to do with this. From continuous and coordinated movements, scientists can learn more about the restless motions of the sea, changes which affect harbor shipping, which cause floods or other damage.

**ALREADY A FEW** of the IGY voyages have begun, taking scientists and crew to sea for weeks or many months.

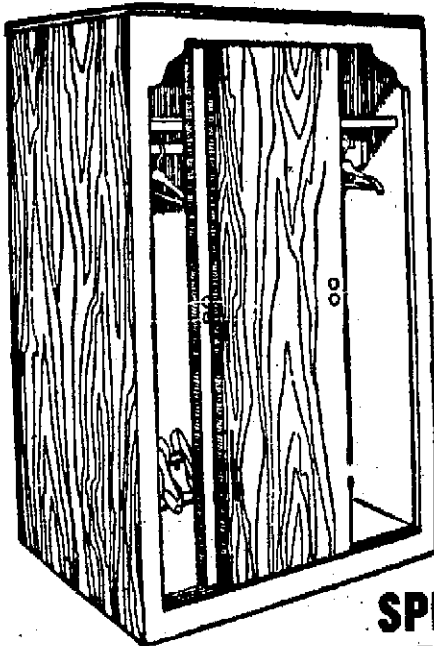
Oceanographic vessels are at the opposite pole from luxury cruises—for these ships, like the famous Atlantis, are crowded with gear and instruments, often offering no recreation facilities but a radio or a game of cards in a cramped mess or dining room.

The measurements and quests are hard work, the immediate reward the life at sea, the bigger reward the challenge of the sea and its secrets.

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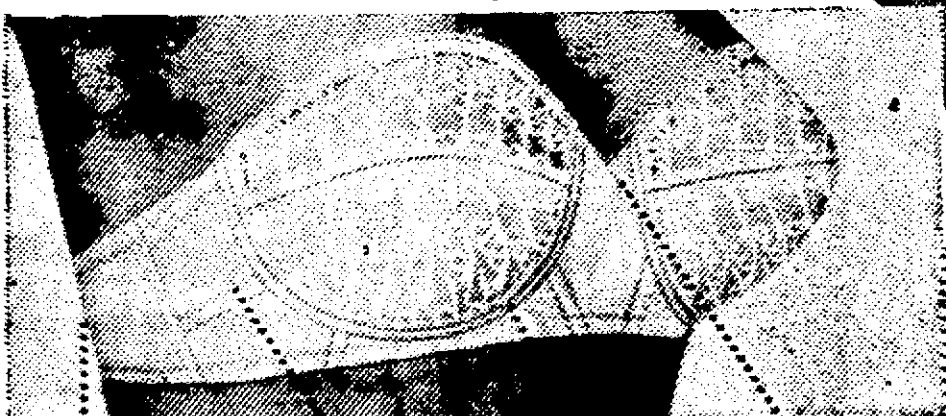
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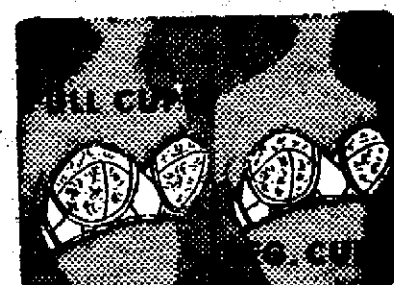


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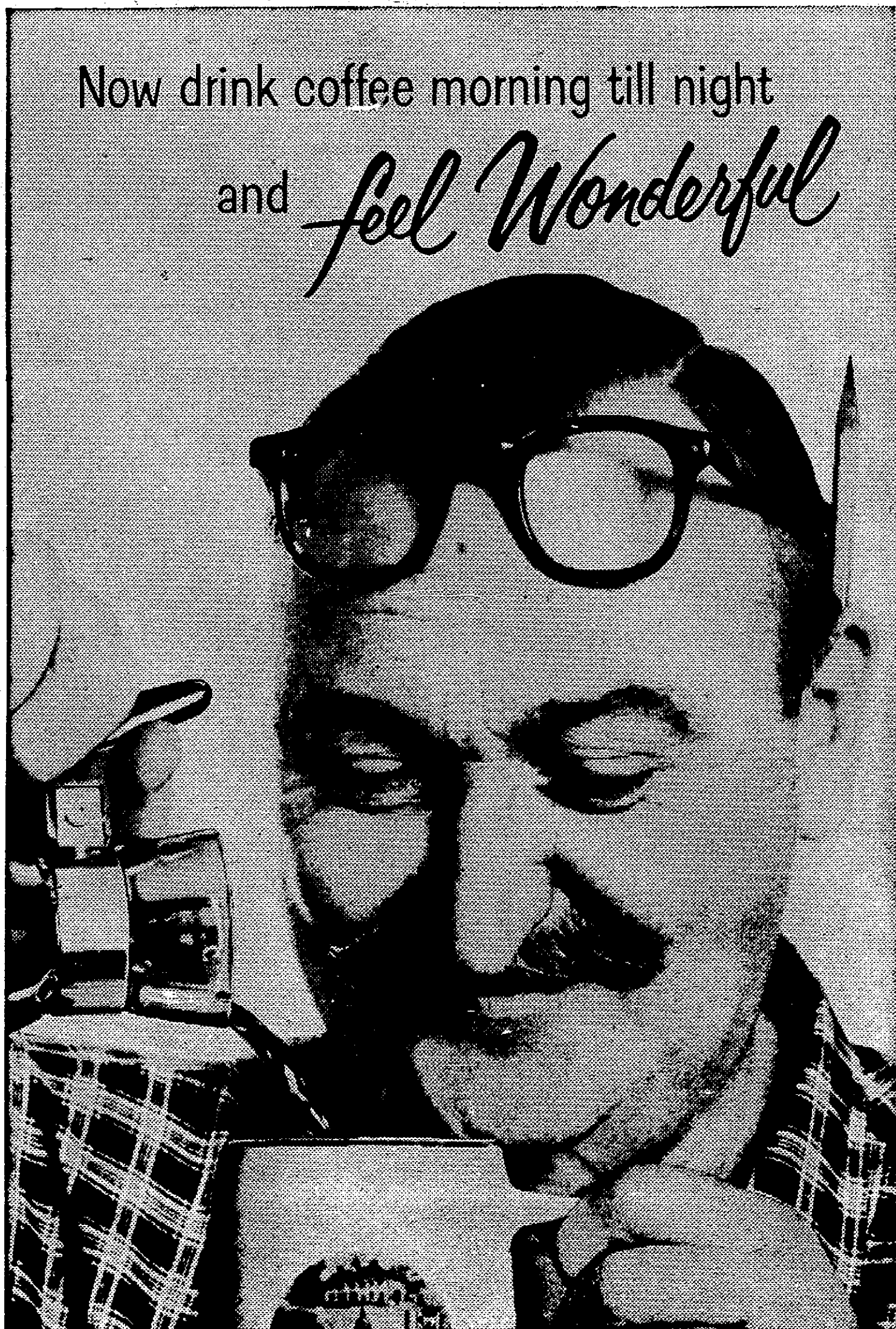
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## Southland's Short Story

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ment into which he was heading.

"This is different, Pariko," I interrupted. "Why not borrow the money?"

"IT IS NOT DIFFERENT," he assured me. "But to borrow the money—that I have tried yesterday, also two hours ago. There is no one to lend it to me. I could sell my books but this is a very bad time to sell books."

I could see that he was delighted that this was a bad time to sell his beloved books. I also could see that the Father Juanito fire was still ablaze in him. I dreaded to see it go out. I was not surprised that the heavens weren't raining pesos on him but I was certainly disappointed. Giving up the idea of preparing him for failure, I indicated his magazine, to which grains of wet soil clung from pressure against the damp ground. "What are you reading?" I asked.

He handed me a current copy of Hoy, the big Mexican picture magazine. Flipping back the front cover idly, I stared—unbelieving. Pinned securely to the first page was a 50-peso banknote.

"PARIKO, YOUR MONEY," I said weakly, nudging him. Turning he looked at the money, then at me. "You put it there?"

"Certainly not," I protested, completely mystified, then logic intervened. "It must have been here all the time."

Pariko shook his head. Indeed, no," he denied. "That page carries the advertisement of the great Pan American Airways. I read it on way to the Shrine this morning." His expression was puzzled, then brightened. "It was the woman—the one who prayed beside me." Smiling, his composure restored, he pocketed the money.

"YOU SEE, AMIGO," he explained, "Father Juanito does not fail me. He told the senora that I had need of 50 pesos—that I must pay my pledge to the great fund that is being raised to aid the sufferers in Europe."

I nodded, suffused in a swift glow of understanding, acutely tuned to the ever-living promise in a gentle voice, borne as a whisper of wind from a Galilean shore . . . "and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee."

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BEACH COMBING

With MALCOLM EPLEY

WHEN I heard that Lee Wakefield, a Douglas employee, is raising three small daughters without benefit of a mother in the house, it occurred to me that he must have a story that would be interesting to B-C readers.

Bro. Wakefield happens to be a student in a City College adult education writing class, and between his work at Douglas and his father-mother tasks at home he has been producing some salable material for the public prints.

So I asked him to write the little report, himself. From here on, it's the story of his unique experiences in Lee's own words:

A father who is raising children without a wife must have the same problems as a mother with or without a husband. But Yvette (11), Nancy (9), and Carol (8) think I'm unique. ("And Daddy, we'll get our names in the paper"). So here they are.

Identical sweaters are a problem. They look the same size and when I find one in the livingroom I don't know whom to blame.

One day recently I found three sweaters on the couch and thought I couldn't go wrong this time. Then THREE indignant little girls showed me a similar sweater hanging in the closet. ("There's MINE, Daddy.") I still can't understand where that fourth sweater came from.

SCHOOL activities are fine, and they keep the girls occupied until I get home. But Wednesday night, after my evening class at Wilson, I came home really tired and ready to fall into bed.

But a note glared up from the TV, "DADDY DON'T FORGET THE CAKE AND ICING I PROMISED FOR THIRD GRADE CAKE SALE TOMORROW MAKE IT TWO LAYERS NANCY." So sleep had to wait. It was chocolate, with chocolate frosting.

THE other day, I stared at two sweaters on the couch and vowed that this time I'd lay down the law. I could hear them coming up the front steps with a crowd of friends.

"Stop!" I said as the door burst open. "No company until these clothes are hung up." The group hesitated and then were pushed in by Carol, who sounded like a happy angel. "See? I said we had the NICEST daddy. Always teasing."

THE girls try to be helpful. One night Yvette said she'd make the dinner so I could rest. She put on our best tablecloth, Nancy set it with ALL our dishes, and Carol brought out the red candles that drip.

I only had to slice the cold roast and watch the hash-browning potatoes. And, of course, do the dishes afterward. ("But Daddy, WE made the dinner!") It was a fine dinner. And we had fun, but no rest.

AND then there's the advice from well-meaning women. Some of them seem to blame my masculine influence when they hear about jars of ladybugs and beetles in our living room.

I admit those things don't bother me the way thrown-down sweaters do. But how CAN you convince an 8-year-old girl that pet snails do not belong on drainboards? I HAVE said that flowers would be prettier.

Then there was the young visitor who seemed practically to live at our place. "Doesn't your mother worry?" "Oh, she told me to play over here. She wants the house to look nice for company."

That wasn't how her mother advised me to keep my house neat.

VACATION time is coming and even Daddy needs a vacation. So I'm sending the girls to camp for a week. But they've been away for a short time before, and I know what will happen.

I'll clean house and it will stay clean. Under the couch I'll find one ballet slipper, one sweater, and a bottle holding a daddy-long-legs. The house will be quiet; I'll be so tense and jumpy I can hardly light a cigarette.

Then, after what seems years, they'll be back. Sunburn, souvenirs, phone calls to friends. Soothing, relaxing racket; I'll feel fine.

# No Cases of Asiatic Flu Found in L.B.

## I, P-T Story Helps Slash Traffic Toll

An article published by The Independent Press-Telegram on Sunday, April 21, has been described as "a powerful factor" in reducing the Long Beach 1957 automobile fatality rate.

The story, written by Bert Resnik, recounted the lives of 27 people who had died in traffic from Jan. 1 to April 21.

Since the story appeared, only one more fatality has been recorded.

The Long Beach Safety Council cited Resnik's story as a major reason why the record-breaking toll was nearly halted.

THE SAFETY COUNCIL declared:

"On April 22, when a meeting was called with city officials, judges and the police department, our traffic death record had reached appalling proportions as compared with previous years.

"Out of this meeting came a grim determination of everyone involved . . . to see to it that everything possible be done to stop the death toll.

"Up to that date 27 had been killed. Since then only ONE—yet even that is too many. . .

"A powerful factor in this improvement was the article by Bert Resnik in the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram, reciting in grim details, brief biographies of those 27 who had been killed, and the families devastated because of the killings.

"IF THIS DID NOT make the careless and indifferent driver cringe and make new resolutions on better driving, then nothing can, but heavy fines and lengthy jail sentences.

"Just interviewing and gathering the information for the article was an unnerving experience that Mr. Resnik probably would not care to repeat. . .

"All in all, through the efforts of everyone including the public, a safer traffic climate exists at the moment in Long Beach."

## Rep. Hosmer Names Young District Aid

Dave Crowther, a young Long Beach public relations counselor, has been selected by Rep. Craig Hosmer as the congressman's field representative in the 15th District.

Crowther, 27, takes the place of Capt. Robert Rife, who resigned last year to return to seafaring work in Hawaii.

A social science graduate of Long Beach State College, Crowther was chosen in 1956 by the Republican Associates of Los Angeles for a fellowship as an observer in Hosmer's Washington office.

He managed Hosmer's successful re-election campaign last year, and more recently, the campaign of 4th District Councilman-elect Bill Dalessi.

Crowther goes to work in the Long Beach field office of Rep. Hosmer in the Security Building Monday morning. He will visit Washington, D.C., later in the month to consult with Hosmer and acquaint himself with latest developments on the legislative scene.

Crowther resides at 213 Nisto Ave. He is the son of Mrs. Jerre Crowther, 277 Lowena Dr.



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## THIS MEANS WAR!

After establishing a backyard beachhead in the 3000 block on Eucalyptus Ave., Vacation Rangers are alert to danger on all fronts. There is no problem of morale among the enlisted men—

the Ranger motto is "Every Man a General." Coffee urn at upper left has been liberated from an enemy house. Laddie, the war dog, is ready to carry secret messages.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)

## Jaycees Install Leader, Franchise Bureau's Fees Top \$550,000



OUTGOING PRESIDENT Don G. Gill (left) presented the gavel of Junior Chamber of Commerce leadership to Eugene R. Kirkpatrick Saturday night at the Jaycee installation dinner dance.—(Staff Photo)

## Pat Ahern Gaining, His Doctors Report

City Councilman D. Patrick Ahern, "a mighty sick fellow" for several days, now is showing definite improvement at St. Mary's Hospital, his physicians said Saturday.

Ahern, 46, is suffering inflammation of the pancreas, an attack of jaundice and a minor heart ailment, the doctors disclosed. Stricken early last Monday, he was kept in an oxygen tent until Friday night.

At one time dangerously ill and running a temperature of 103.4, the councilman is improving.

## RADIATION MEASURED

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Radio station KCBQ Saturday announced establishment of a radiation measurement station. Station Manager Lee Bartell said the detecting equipment will measure the radio activity in the air in counts per minute and in milliroentgens.

## Selover Named Man-of-Year at Chamber Event

Jim Selover, associate of the Seaton Realty Co., was named Outstanding Jaycee-of-the-Year, at the installation dinner-dance of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday night in Lafayette Hotel.

Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, attorney, was installed as the Jaycees' new president.

Other new officers installed included H. Keith Fulmer and Art Mays, vice presidents; Mary Tincher, state director; Ed Conrady, treasurer; and Don G. Gill, as immediate past president.

SELOVER'S AWARD, the top one for the membership, was based on his chairmanship of several Jaycee projects in the past year, and his work as a member of the public affairs committee.

Fulmer, an associate of Bu-furms' Department Store, was named as outstanding director of the year. He is outgoing treasurer and was active on sports and youth committees.

Key man awards to men selected by the outgoing president for distinguished service, went to Kirkpatrick, Tincher, Conrady, Donald E. Granger, Cam Smith and Stanley V. Goldin.

## HIT PARADE TUNE

### Chamber Sings Out for Tax Cut

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce endorsed a popular cause Saturday—Income-tax reduction.

It sent messages to the President, United States senators and congressmen, asking them to support a House measure recently introduced that would gradually reduce income taxes over a five-year period.

The Chamber cited a typical example. If HR 6452 is passed, the tax on a \$6,000 income, now 30 per cent, would slide to 18 per cent by 1962.

## Direct Catalina Boat Runs Daily

Direct transportation by boat between Long Beach and Catalina Island has been inaugurated with the operation of the 150-passenger Flyer by Clipper Transportation Co., the City Bureau of Franchises announces.

The vessel leaves Magnolia Pier at 8:50 a.m. daily, arriving at Avalon at 11. It leaves Avalon at 5 p.m. and arrives at Magnolia Pier at 7.

OTHER MAJOR franchise collections included Southern California Edison Co., \$150,686.89; Long Beach Motor Bus Co., \$37,144.17; Richfield Oil Corp. (for pipelines), \$19,394.75; the Coaster Co. (amusement ride), \$18,496.98; Southern California Gas Co., \$9,045.73, and Union Oil Co., \$4,987.46.

A total of 1,014 permits, most of them for pipelines and benches, brought in fees ranging from \$2.16 to \$10,225.25. The latter payment was made by Lomita Gasoline Co. Signal Oil & Gas Co. paid \$4,315.71 and

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## Fear Spread of Disease Through U.S.

Has the Asiatic flu epidemic reached the Long Beach area yet?

The City Health Department thinks not, but advises anyone stricken with a severe respiratory ailment to consult a physician at once.

To date no cases have been reported here. But the United Nations' World Health Organization assumes the disease is spreading throughout North America.

The outbreak began about two months ago in Hong Kong. Within a matter of days people started coming down with fever, lung congestion, aching muscles and sore throat in Borneo, Indonesia, the Philippines, Cambodia, India and Pakistan.

THE AILMENT rolled on to Japan, Formosa, Guam and other island groups on the Asian side of the Pacific.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, says the virus disease is no respecter of races. It has attacked Americans visiting or stationed in the Far East in equal proportions with natives.

One of the nation's top authorities on the behavior of virus diseases in populations—Dr. Karl F. Meyer—has commented: "This epidemic is going around the world."

Mildness of the disease so far is the brightest part of the situation. Heaviest death toll so far reported is in the Philippines. As of June 11 the islands reported 300,000 cases and 884 deaths. As of Thursday, Japan reported 2 1/2 million people ill, many of them in serious condition, but only two deaths.

India reported last Monday the epidemic still was growing in New Delhi but waning in the southern areas. About 80 deaths had been reported. Karachi, capital of Pakistan, reported 147 cases.

Formosa in recent months has had more than a million cases.

HEALTH OFFICIALS SAY the epidemic will continue probably until the fall or winter. The speed and extent of its spread will correspond to the volume and speed of travel between the already infested areas and the rest of the world.

Latest report on the virus is that it has been definitely identified in The Netherlands.

Dr. Litwack said the disease normally runs its course within three or four days and that children and young adults are most susceptible.

U.S. public health laboratories in this country have been able to recover the disease organism and determine its type and strain by taking throat swabbing of a few persons, with symptoms out in the Pacific.

IT TURNED OUT to be a new kind of flu "bug"—something for which no vaccine ever has been made.

By now, however, drug houses have begun to produce vaccine. A few thousand doses have been manufactured to date, but they are only a drop in the bucket.



## THE PLAYROOM'S THE THING

Shannon Sumner, 5, checks modern hospital planning with Junior League members Mrs. Wilson Chapman (left), and Mrs. Robert Ivey. The league has voted to provide a children's playroom for the outpatient clinic at the projected Long Beach Memorial Hospital. The league's gift caps participation by 77 members in the Long Beach hospital fund campaign.—(Staff Photo)



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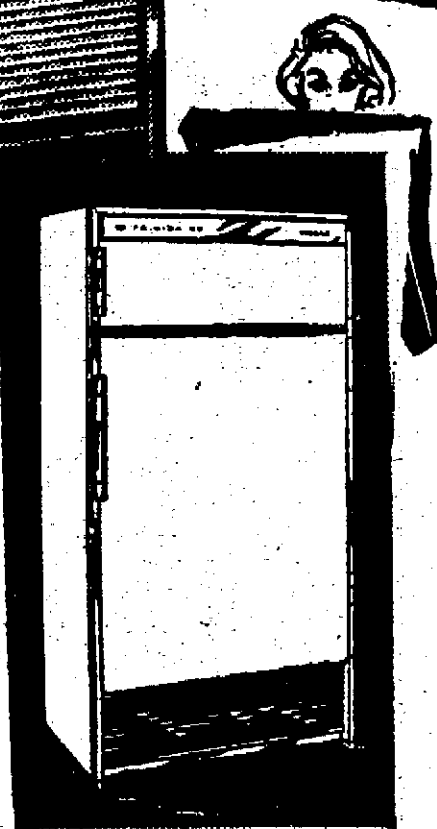
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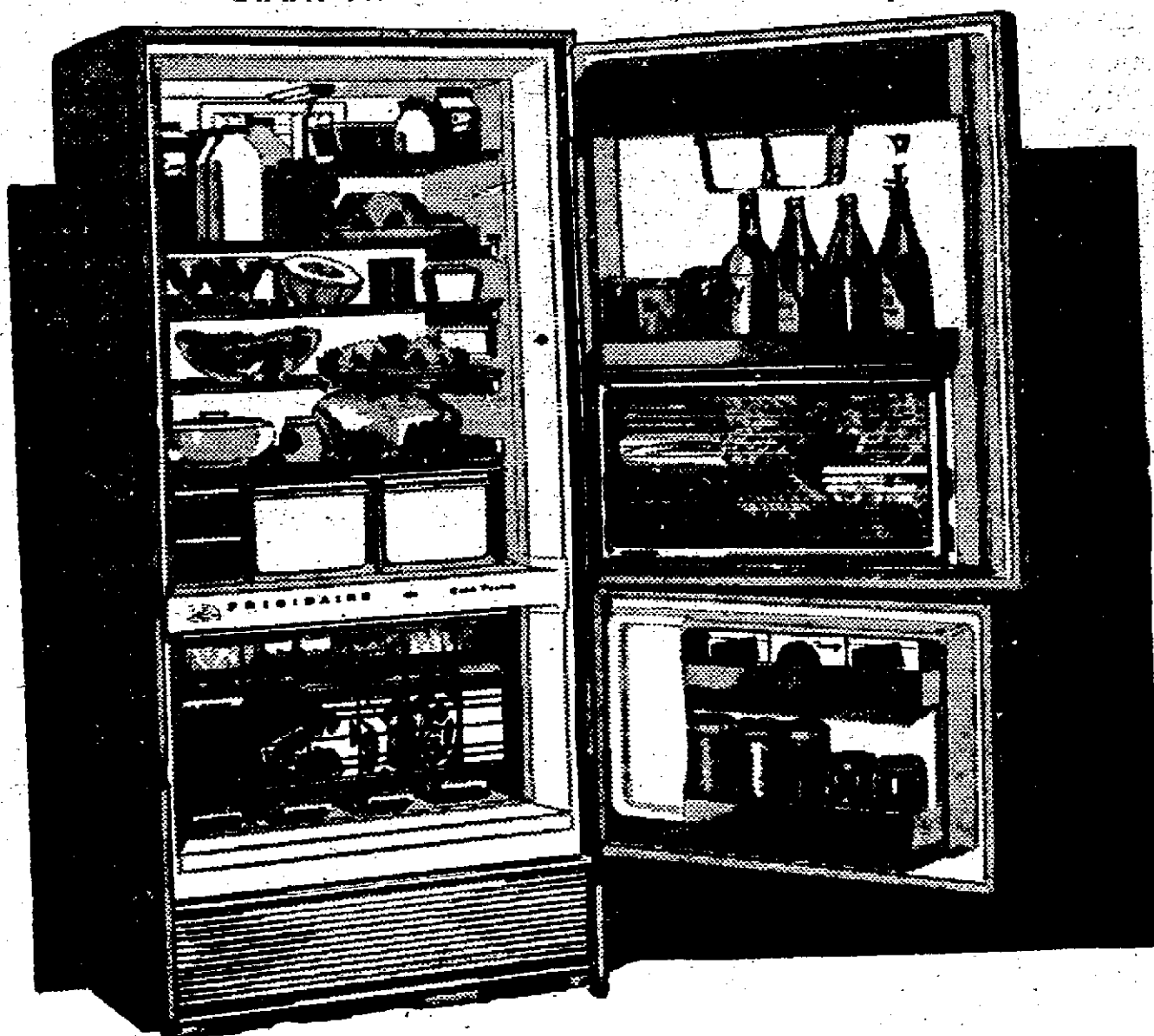
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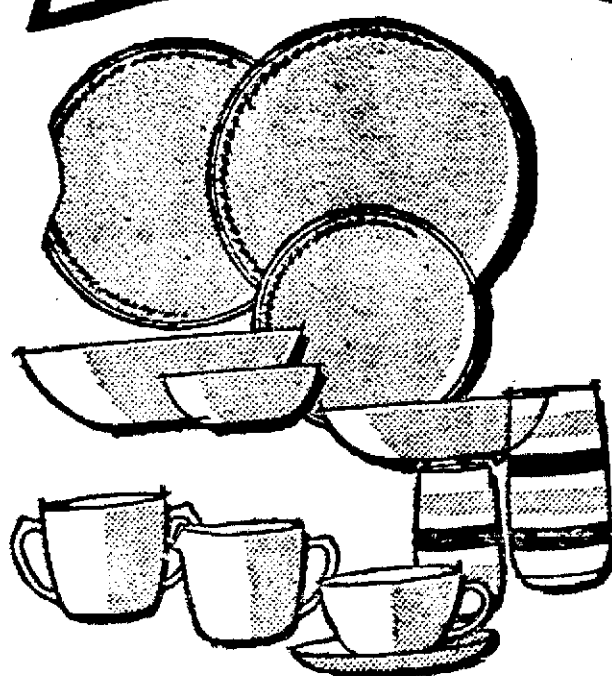
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# Prune Cake for a Party Treat



Vacation time is party time, and a special treatment to simple refreshments is this dusky, deep-flavored chocolate cream prune cake, served with ice cream.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"NO MORE PENCILS, no more books," is now the cry and it's time for vacation. Parties and games are the order of the day for the erstwhile patrons of the Three R's.

Simple party refreshments, such as cake and ice cream, are in demand for these festivities. You can make this popular team exciting by a little special treatment.

Take this chocolate cream prune cake, for instance. It's dusky, deep-flavored and studded with rich nuggets of prunes. The layers are split in half, making four thin ones, which are put together with sweetened whipped cream. Glossy strips of

prunes and walnut halves are the garnish.

**SERVE SEVERAL** flavors of ice cream—coffee, peppermint and chocolate are a good assortment—scooped into paper cups that have been frilled with small lace paper doilies. Add a pipistern handle to give the appearance of tiny baskets.

## Chocolate Cream

### Prune Cake

- 1 cup uncooked soft prunes\*
- 4 (1-oz.) squares unsweetened chocolate
- ¾ cup water
- ½ cup soft shortening
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¾ teaspoon grated orange rind
- 2 eggs

## Prune-Stuffed Sausages

- 2 tbsp. chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- ¼ tsp. salt
- Black pepper
- ¾ cup chopped cooked prunes
- 1½ lbs. hickory smoked sausage meat
- 5 one-half inch slices baking apple
- 5 whole cooked prunes

Cook onion slowly in butter until clear and tender. Combine with crumbs, salt, pepper and chopped prunes. Shape sausage into large flat cakes with edges built up slightly to make shallow cups. Fill with prune dressing. Place cored apple slice on dressing and top with whole pitted prune. Place in baking pan, cover and bake 5 minutes in moderate oven (350° F). Remove cover and bake 40 minutes longer. Drain off fat after 20 minutes of cooking, and add hot water to cover bottom of pan.

Serve with: Vegetable Broth—Creamed Potatoes—Baked Tomatoes—Hot Rolls—Shredded Cabbage—Ice-box Cake.

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Strawberries are at their peak right now, but soon they will vanish from the markets until next Spring.

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It's also a good idea to pack some whole berries in cartons for use in shortcakes, ice cream sundaes, and fruit salads.

To freeze strawberries, sort, wash, hull, slice if large. Add ¾ cup sugar per one (1) quart of berries. Increase or decrease sugar depending on tartness of berries, or cover with heavy syrup.

Wash or freeze—label and date all packages. Freeze packages quickly. Fruit will keep in fine shape, up to a year, depending on the condition of freezer, quality of fruit, and care taken in packaging. Freeze only sound, fully ripe fruits, for best results.

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Dorothy Miller

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## Humorist, Traveler to Address Clubmen

A leading lecturer of Southern California and a former national magazine editor will speak before luncheon groups this week.

Dr. Floyd Corbin, Los Angeles humorist, will talk on "Are You Cashing in on Your Telephone?" before members and guests of Uptown Optimist Club Monday noon in Lakewood Country Club.



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Before losing his sight in 1944 he spent 15 years with the Union Pacific Railroad.

Fred Mayer arranged for Dr. Corbin's appearance. Wally Arntzen will preside.

Klwanis Club of Long Beach will meet Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel to hear De Loss Walker, associate editor of the defunct Liberty Magazine. He has traveled more than 2 million miles inside the United States and extensively abroad.



DE LOSS WALKER  
Former Editor, Traveler

"Your Freedoms Are Not Free" will be his topic Tuesday. Norman Dickson will be chairman of the day and Dr. Otto Boll will preside.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Leo Dreher, presiding; Dr. Paul Southgate, chairman; W. T. Harris, toastmaster. Speakers: Robert Gayley, Dr. Scott Mitchell, Harry Jordan and Joe Rait.

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Paul Williamson, chairman; Dr. Clarence Lundell, presiding. Speaker: Ray Dunn, public relations representative of American Airlines.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Murray H. Walker, chairman; Earl B. Milton, presiding. Speaker: James Noguera, talking on Spain.

**GAVEL CLUB** 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hody's Los Altos Restaurant. John Trask, toastmaster; Frank Jagerson, topicmaster; Jim Hyland, evaluator. Speakers: Jake Hires, George Stebbins, Tom Kaucic and Bill Mais.

**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Wilbur H. Sells, chairman; John N. Osler, presiding. Speaker: Don Boyles, city sales manager for TWA.

**AD CLUB**—Thursday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Gene Curtis, chairman. Speaker: John J. Hennessey of Hollywood, motion picture production supervisor.

**BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB** 1377—Thursday 6:15 p.m., Hawaiian Restaurant.

## Family Men to Gain Law Degrees for Night Study at Local School

Pacific Coast Law School of Long Beach, whose students work full time in a variety of occupations, will confer a doctor of laws degree and 14 bachelor of laws degrees at its thirtieth commencement Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Vivian Laird's restaurant.

An honorary doctor of laws degree will be conferred on Ralph F. Bagley, the commencement speaker, in recognition of his many years of teaching and counselling law school students and young attorneys. He is deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County.

will be attorney Albert J. Forn. Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean of the school, and Prof. Paul D. Straden will present the diplomas.

Graduates are Paul Kerce, Robert LaFont, Sidney Mendovitz, Weckford Morgan, Winfield Rainbolt, Martin Rock, N. Arthur Shields, Arthur Skaggs, Ernest Tobey, Richard Vanpool, and Alfred Wilkinson, all of Long Beach; Charles Bright, Santa Ana; Donald Helgeson, Los Angeles, and Dr. George Resh, Bellflower.

ily men who maintain daytime occupations while gaining their legal education in evening classes.

LaFont is a Los Angeles County deputy marshal. Other occupations include those of the following students: Morgan, escrow officer at Economy Escrow Co.; Rock, Los Angeles police officer; Skaggs, accountant for State Board of Equalization; Tobey, manager of General Electric Credit Corp.; Wilkinson, Federal Internal Revenue Department; Helgeson, Columbia Pictures chemist; and Dr. Resh, chiropractor.

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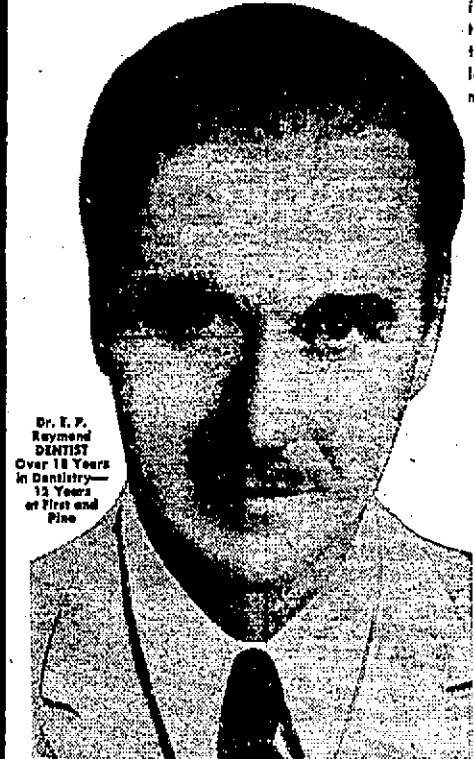
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# Bachelor's Home With Flair

By Eileen Ball

**G**ILT SINK, a few swags of fishnet and a hoard of cardboard egg cartons . . . these are the things a bachelor's beach house can be made of. Especially if the bachelor in question gets as much "kick" out of the bizarre as does Bob Fishel, whose unworldly Sunset Beach house is, indeed, "out of this world."

Fishel, who takes to interior decorating with tongue in cheek, likes to entertain in his unique and slightly unbelievable domicile at 17056 Pacific Ave., Sunset Beach. Guests entering his house by the sea for the first time invariably are goggle-eyed with combined awe and temporary blindness. (Fishel delights in dramatic lighting effects that give much atmosphere but practically no light.)

A door opens off the small sundeck, which is soon to be turned into an oasis-like rock garden, complete with palm tree. Meanwhile, the sun porch leads rather conventionally to the front door that actually isn't much of a front door at all, leading, as it does, into a tiny hall that connects the bath and the kitchenette. The latter,



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Decor of a native hut is featured in this lounge. Tapa cloth, palms, bamboo slats are prominent.

floored in sea grass squares, consists of a gilt sink, a small counter, a rather curtailed amount of storage area and a window that faces toward the street. Bright light, however, is effectively discouraged with the use of full, sill-length draperies of olive green toile print cotton.

**THE KITCHENETTE** is separated from the bar (located two steps farther into the house) by a fantastic Fishel-inspired screen consisting of narrow black wood slats over which have been stretched sections of silk. The squares of semi-sheer fabric are solid black, solid red, black polka dots on white and one section — silk that was originally intended for use in a commercial clothing display — has printed on it over and over again, "they must fit!"

Against this nonsensical background (on the bar side) hangs an antique copper warming pan, a gold sun mask, the dried re-

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## Small Firm Has Model Savings Plan for Workers

By ALFRED LEECH

CHICAGO (UP)—Sam Trapani, 40, is just an average shop worker, but he has \$12,000 in savings. And at the age of 56 he'll have at least \$60,000.

Steve Tarasuk, 37, another shop worker, has \$14,631 in savings. Roy Bringleton, 38, a production supervisor, has saved \$23,707.

All are employees of the House of Vision, a midwestern optical firm which prides itself on its retirement plan.

Big for its industry, the firm operates in five midwestern states. But it is no industrial giant. It employs 320 persons and qualifies as a "small business."

Nevertheless, its retirement plan tops many of the largest ones in its benefits to the average worker.

Bernard Spero, who founded the firm in 1924, started the employees' trust fund in 1938 with the idea that his employees were entitled to share in the profits.

Spero put up 200 of his own shares of stock in the company to start the trust fund, and offered an annual company contribution of 20 per cent of the firm's profits.

The employees contribute 2 per cent of their pay, and these contributions now total \$148,998. The company has contributed 3.6 times this amount, of \$544,178.

Milton Spero, Bernard's brother and treasurer of the company, believes the plan might serve as a model for small business generally.

"Eventually small business will have to come to something like this," he said. "The plan has been a tremendous benefit, both to the employees and the company."

"We have very loyal workers, and a very low turnover in personnel."

The trust's assets today total \$1,652,021. The 227 members hold an average share of more than \$7,000.

BUT MILTON SPERO says the "average" is misleading, because older employees have benefited far more. For example, he said, one man joined the firm in 1939 as a messenger boy at \$8 a week. Now an executive, he has more than \$40,000 to his credit and in another 20 years he could have \$150,000.

Trapani, who walks on crutches, has a "sit down" job fitting eyeglass lenses into plastic frames. His contribution to

## New Office for Key Co.

Formal opening of the new Marina office of Key Realty, Inc. was announced by Henry F. Boss, president and general manager of the company. The office is located at 5608 E. Second St. in the heart of Marina development and will specialize in the areas of Belmont Heights, Alhambra, Alhambra Heights, Belmont Park, Belmont Shore, Naples and Seal Beach.

"The great increase of our sales in this district during the past year has made it necessary to locate an office in this area," Boss said.

Heading the staff of salesmen will be George McCormick of 5718 Campo Wk., who has lived in the Belmont Shore-Naples area 16 years. The main office is at 2990 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.



### Dairy Products

ST. PAUL (UP)—American families spend more for dairy products, on the average, than for any other group of foods except meat. Meat took 25 per cent of the family food dollar and dairy products 17 per cent, according to the recent nationwide household food consumption survey.

## Electronic Kitchen Is Great Attraction

Electronic Homes in Garden Grove continue to draw huge crowds, especially on week ends when the demonstrations of quick cooking via electronics are staged.

The Minor-Built homes are considered the most ultra-modern in many respects of any in the area.

Miss Marie Underwood, home economist of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. will demonstrate the electronic range and oven equipment in all Minor Built Homes, from noon today until 5 p. m.

Minor's "First in America" feature is the new "electronic" built-in range and oven, which really makes cooking extremely fast and pleasant.

THE DEVELOPMENT affords large frontage from 90 feet to 100 feet and running 120 feet in depth. Most have orange trees now in blossom. Adjacent homes range in value from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

One important feature found in "Electronic Homes" is that the sale price includes all the built-in units such as a patio and cover, fencing in the rear front, sprinklers, landscaping, lawns, and inside the Westinghouse built-in disposal, dishwasher, and the revolutionary range and oven. An intercom-

radio is also included and there will be two fireplaces in each home. One in the living room and one in the family room. These homes will have 2 and 3 baths. "Electronic Homes" also feature extra heavy hand split shake roofs. Tongue and groove sub-floors with hardwood. Lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings.

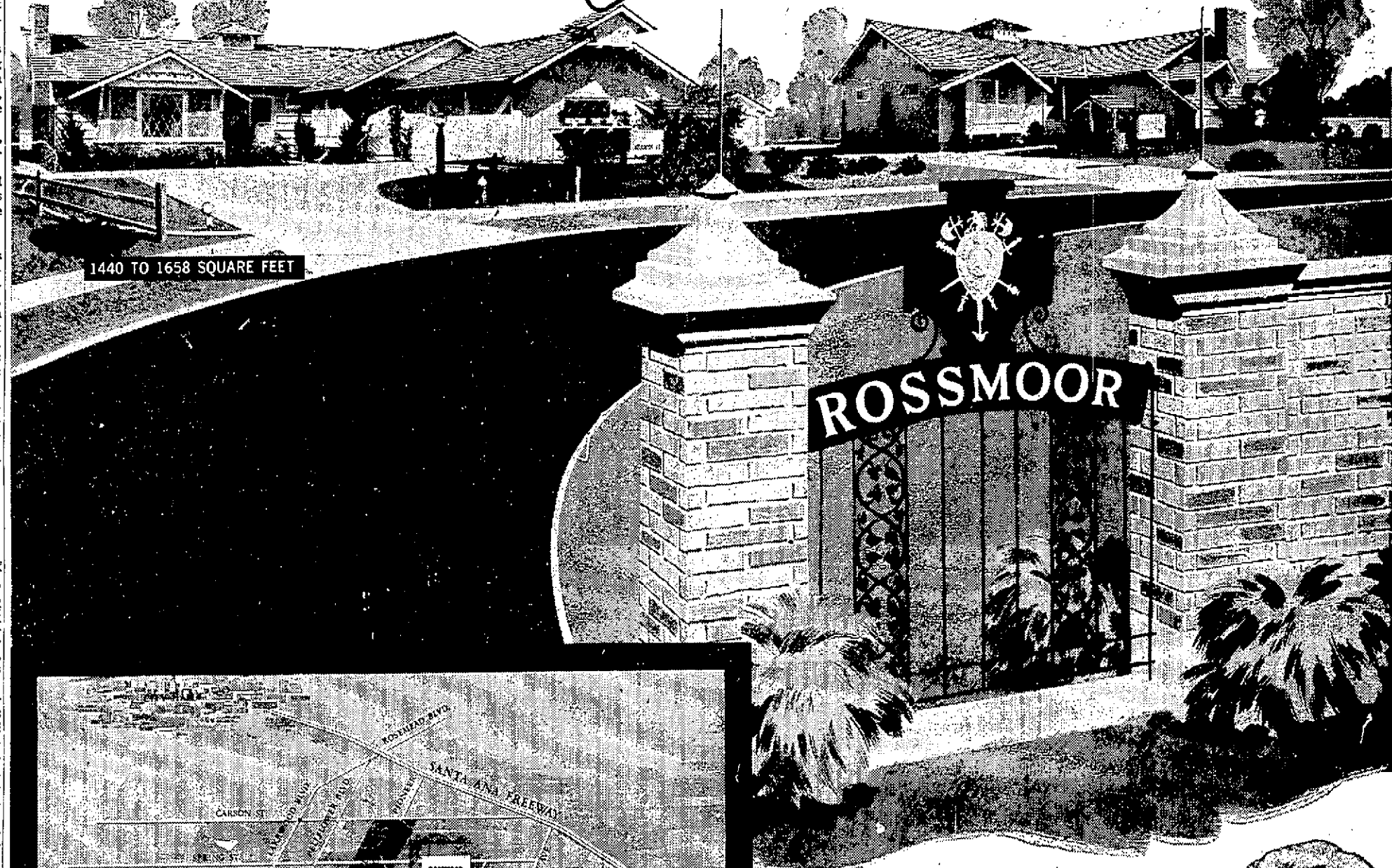
L. D. MINOR and Stuart Barleson are the developers and builders.

The furnished models are open daily from 10:30 to 8:00 p. m. Art Letherby is sales manager. "Electronic Homes" may be reached from Long Beach by going out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.; go left at Gilbert St.; travel to the corner of Orangewood Ave. Better still, see your sub-division map of Orange County in classified.

### Agent Honored

M. Jack Long, 4344 Linden Ave., will attend the meeting of the President's Club of Kansas City Life Insurance Co. at the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta, Canada, this week. Only about 10 per cent of the company's top-ranking producers qualify for membership in the President's Club.

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## Oil Concern in Expansion

Columbus Rexall Oil Co. of Long Beach has acquired, through an exchange of stock, all of the outstanding stock of United Caribbean Oil Co. of Cuba, thereby adding substantially to the working capital, management and capital assets of Columbus Rexall.

United Caribbean has substantial oil and mining holdings in Cuba and Latin America and its own drilling rigs. An extensive program of development, acquisition of additional properties and increased production is being embarked on by the company.

The new board of directors of Columbus Rexall will include the following: Grover Whalen, New York City, chairman of the board; Dan J. Schultz, Montreal, executive vice president; Roberto Suero, president of the Cuban Chamber of Commerce, vice-president; Salvador P. Castionada, Jr., financier with tobacco and milling interests in Cuba, treasurer; E. H. A. Andrews, Los Angeles; S. J. Dinneen, Havana; Ignacio Portocarrero, Bonn, West Germany; Norman N. Sampson, Long Beach, now president of Columbus Rexall, will remain in charge of the company's oil production in California.

## Realtors to Hear Police Officer

Sgt. Don Weems of the Long Beach Police Department will speak at the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning breakfast in Lafayette Hotel. He will discuss the steps the city is taking relative to making Long Beach a safe city. Jim Bernhardt, in making the announcement for Tuesday morning's breakfast, said that one of the important things to newcomers to the city of Long Beach, is how safe the city is.

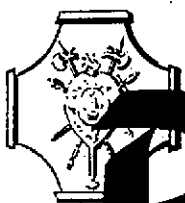
## Dinel's Los Altos Store Is Sold

Mrs. Arthur Dinel announced Saturday that she has sold Dinel's Los Altos Shopping Center store, but will continue operation of the downtown store at 505 E. Ocean Blvd. Name of the new owner of the Los Altos store will be announced soon, she added.

The Los Altos store was started nearly two years ago by the late Arthur Dinel, well known operator of women's ready-to-wear stores in Long Beach and Los Angeles.

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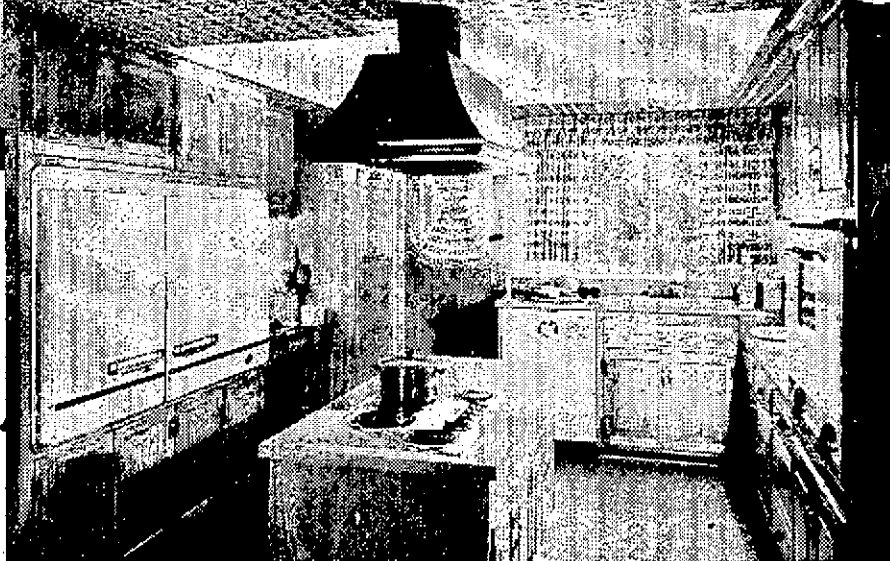
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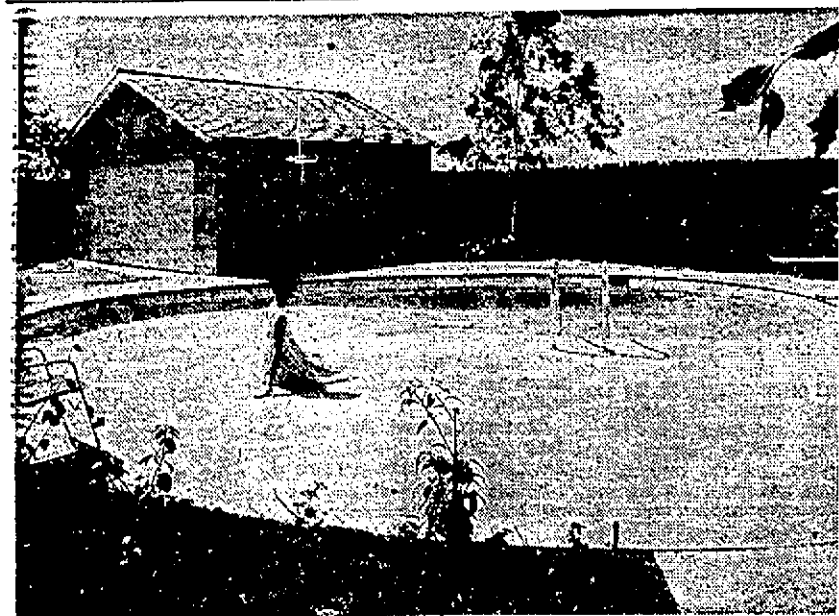


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POOL-SIDE AT ROSSMOOR

Attracting much customer interest at the \$200,000,000 Rossmoor community east of Long Beach are spacious pool-size lots. Betty Patterson, attractive Walker & Lee sales representative at Rossmoor, enjoys the sun at one of the model homes.

# Rossmoor Pool-Size Lots Big Attraction to Buyer

Record crowds this week at Rossmoor were reported by Bill Cheney of Walker & Lee, sales manager for the huge 1200-acre community one mile east of Long Beach State College on Los Alamitos Blvd.

"Now that summer is here," Cheney said, "more and more of our many visitors are showing interest in the large pool-sized lots of the homes here. The swimming pools at our model homes are getting a great deal of comment, too."

"With an average of five families moving into Rossmoor a day," Cheney observed, "we find a great many of these families equipping their new homes with a pool."

BESIDES THE pools, Rossmoor offers sports-loving residents a variety of other attractions. The Marina, the West's 70, 72 or 74x110, affording largest boat and yacht harbor, maximum area for pools, bars, less than 10 minutes drive from the project. Beaches and golf courses are equally near.

Like the homes in the sold-out Yale and Princeton sections, the Cornell features all-electric, all-built-in Westinghouse kitchens. Rossmoor families enjoy the luxury and convenience of built-in ovens and ranges and built-in dishwashers. The "show-place" kitchens also have available the new 13-cu.-ft. Westinghouse wall refrigerators and all-electric, all-automatic washers and dryers.

All homes in the new Cornell section provide between 1440 and 1658 square feet of actual living area. Six different floor plans are offered, ranging from \$17,950. A \$50,000,000 shopping and medical center will be included within the 1200-acre development.

Los Angeles residents can reach Rossmoor by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff, south on Pioneer to Carson, east on Carson to Norwalk (Los Alamitos Blvd.) to Rossmoor.

Long Beach residents may take 7th St. to Los Alamitos and turn left to Rossmoor.



NEWEST STIVERS OFFERING

Now selling is this 20 de luxe unit own-your-own, the Jeanene at 333 Linden Ave. It is the latest development of Stivers Bros., pioneer Long Beach builders. Close to the heart of downtown, the modern structure has a beautiful patio, washrooms and garages and is said to be the first such development in the city with all-electric kitchens with built-in appliances. Living rooms have hardwood panels and some units have 2 bedrooms. Sales already have been strong, the builders say.

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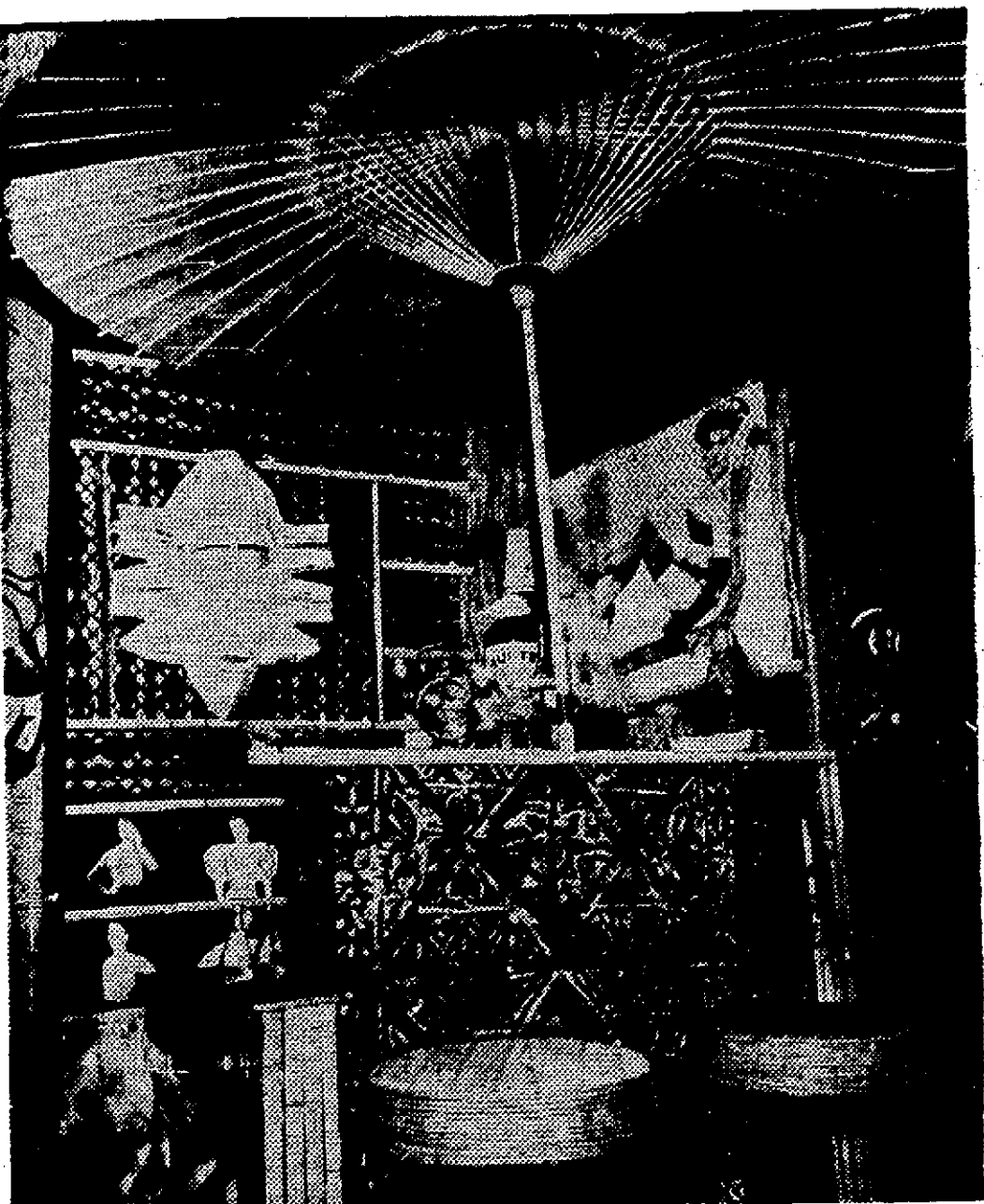
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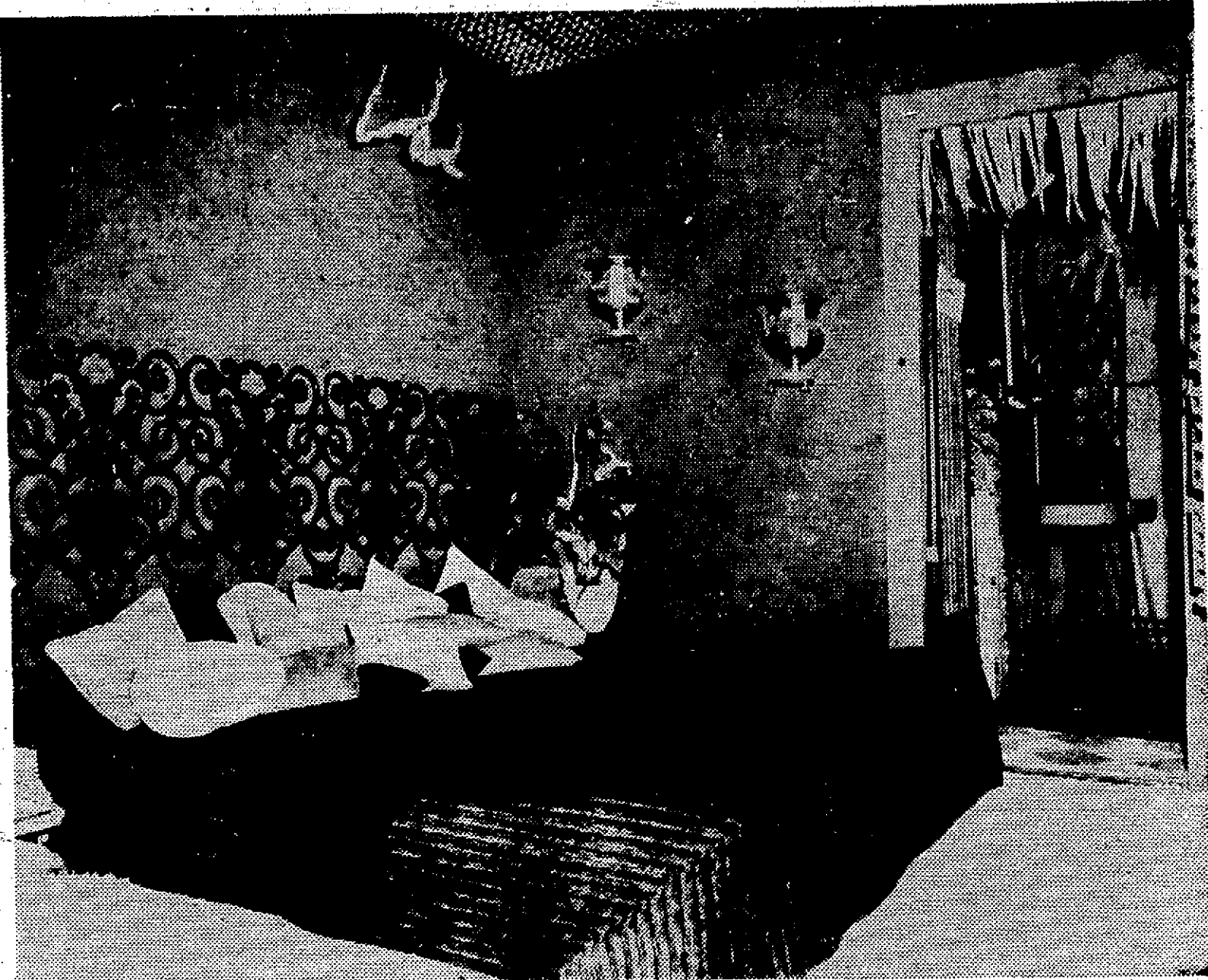
DIRECTIONS: Stratford Homes of Anaheim are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, then south. Model homes are on Euclid between Broadway and Orange. Open daily till 8 p. m.

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Huge parasol serves as canopy for bar. Much fishnet and tapa cloth add to area's tropical atmosphere.



Punoi-bed is low, wide and has gothic gates for headboard. Small piece of driftwood with candle hangs suspended over bed, giving eerie illumination.

mains of a late sunfish and a simple placard bearing simply the word "man" . . . proclaiming without necessity that all this is, indeed, the product of male imagination.

The lounge area in front of the bar is floored in deep red cotton shag rugs and furnished in rattan chairs. The walls are decorated in an assortment of materials; one is draped in tapa cloth, another masked in palm fronds, a third hung with folds of fishnet. The whole thing gives a feeling of the interior of some primitive hut.

THE CEILING is covered in split bamboo. Over the bar is suspended a huge Japanese parasol, forming a novel and

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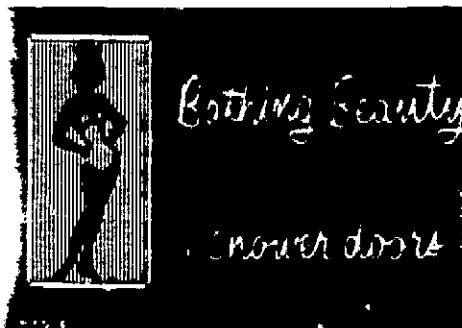
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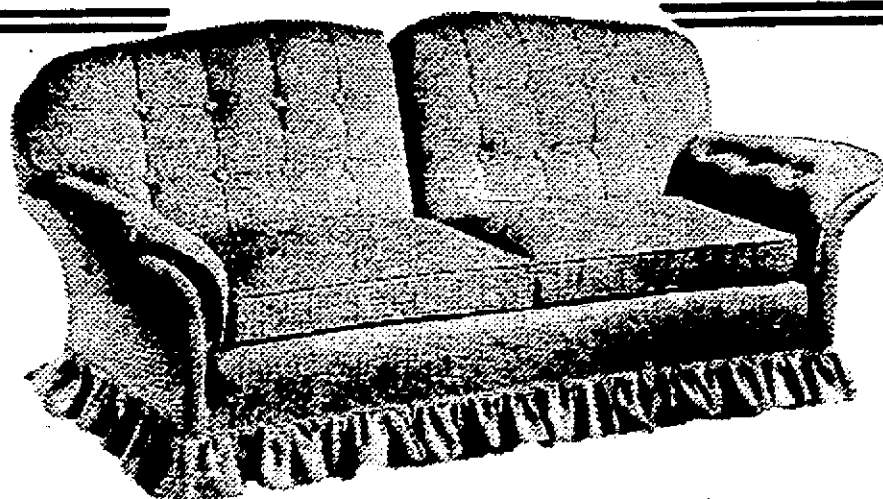
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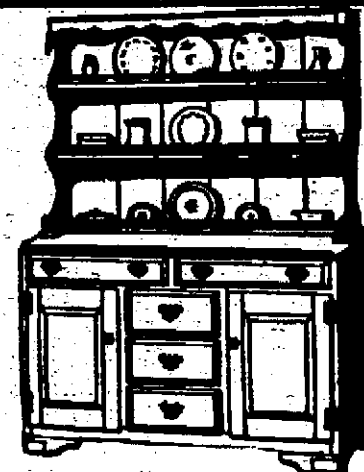


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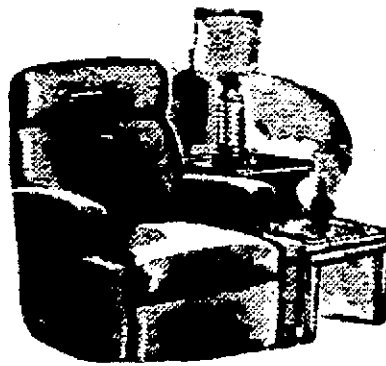
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# Bachelor's Home with Flair

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wholly unexpected canopy for the counter. Tall bamboo stools serve the counter, behind which is the stove and the refrigerator.

On the back wall of the kitchen-bar hangs a huge white mask against a panel of tapa cloth. Nearby, the refrigerator is masked with fishnet, on which stands a surrealist light composed of a starfish clutching a bunch of lilies of the valley.

Through an open doorway, the bar looks into an area that serves as a bedroom and sitting room but looks more like a stage setting than either of the former. Covered in stark white carpet, the room is totally reliant upon artificial light. Heavy black draperies shut out the sunlight that floods the adjoining sunroom. The illumination is dependent upon a few strategically located lights and candles.

OPPOSITE the door, a wide wall is completely draped in heavy, completely opaque black fabric. Before it stands a low black iron chop table. Over the table, and suspended from the ceiling by virtually invisible nylon thread, is an open-mesh bust once used commercially as a blouse mannequin. Fishel, who retrieved it after it had served its stint in the showcase, painted it a metallic copper and managed to create a weird effect by illuminating it with a small red light.

To the right of the doorway is a punoi — a large, low and legless bed covered with a spread of charcoal-and-black-striped linen and velveteen. The improvised headboard has been contrived out of a pair of antique iron Gothic gates. Fifteen multi-colored pillows are banked across the bed. Suspended over it (again with invisible nylon thread) is a piece of driftwood, on which is perched a fat

white candle. The effect of the wood and candle apparently floating in space is typical of the strange nature of this unique setting.

A SECOND PIECE of driftwood hangs between the bed and the black-curtained wall. By the bed stands a very old, marble-topped washstand cut down to the height of the punoi. On it stands a beautifully illuminated aquarium made of a 50-year-old hand-blown water vessel.

The wall opposite the bed is the focal point of the room. Completely faced with square cardboard egg cartons, the wall takes on an interesting three-dimensional basket-weave pattern. This is achieved through the placement of every other carton a few inches further from the wall than the others. Cartons are painted alternately coral and charcoal, and the result is one of high color and textural interest. Mounted on each of the charcoal sections is a glossy fashion or publicity picture. (Fishel's name is familiar in both local retailing circles as well as the Los Angeles television industry.)

IN THE MANNER of a planter, the area on the floor directly under this interesting photograph panel is covered with crushed white gravel.

In contrast, the sunroom is as bright as the rest of the house is dark. A bank of windows facing the sea floods this lime, red and charcoal "study" with blazing light. Here is where Fishel keeps his recording and phonograph equipment.



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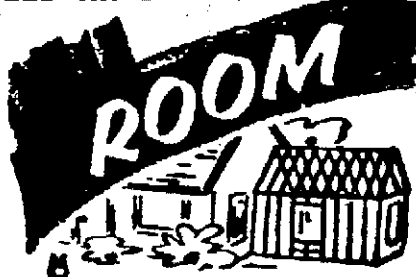
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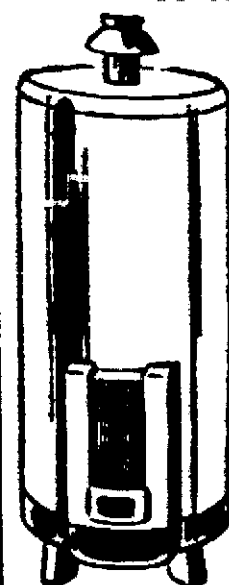
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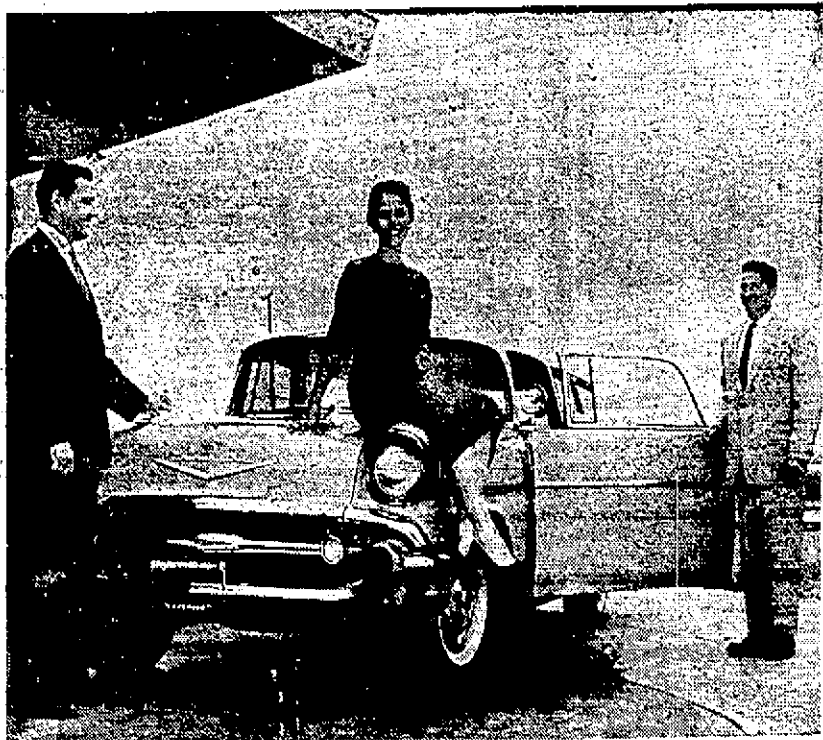
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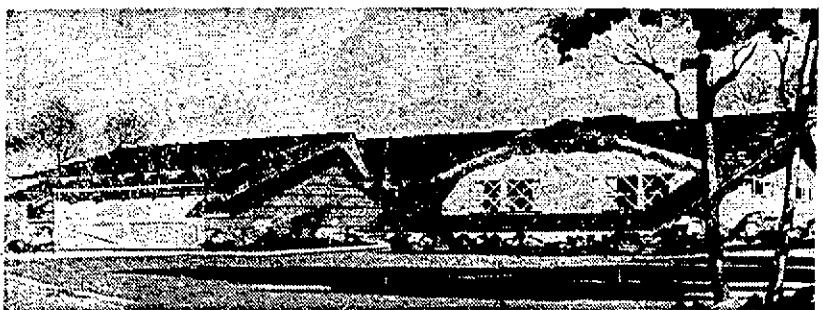
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Lakewood Center merchants will give away two Chevrolet station wagons at a free drawing at 12:30 p.m. Monday on the mall east of the May Co. Posing by one of the cars are (from left) Fred Sanchez, president of the sponsoring Lakewood Center Businessmen's Assn.; Pat Bastien, Miss Lakewood, who will draw the winning tickets, and Don McClure of Parkwood Chevrolet.—(Staff Photo)



#### LARGE HOMES ATTRACT

Pitman Construction Co. recently opened a new unit of Rainier Homes in Anaheim, featuring 4-bedroom models such as this and sales have been soaring.

## New Rainier Homes Unit Pleases Home Seekers

Continuing to find high favor with homebuyers of the Southland are Rainier Homes of Anaheim. Recent opening of the 4-bedroom, family room and 2-bath model of the dwellings brought even greater crowds to the subdivision, a Pitman Construction Co. development.

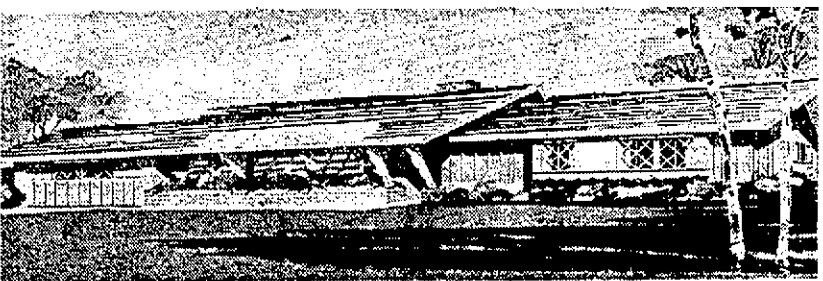
Kitchens are available with gas or electric built-in appliances. Raised panel natural finish alderwood cabinetry. Formica-topped dining peninsulas, built-in range and oven, disposal unit, exhaust fan, ventilating hood and fully automatic dishwashers are included in all kitchens. Optional equipment in kitchens includes built-in color-matched refrigerator freezers.

USED BRICK fireplaces with raised hearths, sliding glass walls opening onto patio areas, entry halls, genuine lath and plaster construction, hardwood floors, walk-in linen closets, sliding wardrobes, cement drives and walks, front and side landscaping, extra heavy shake roofs, ceramic tiled shower and tub areas and imported Italian marble Pullman tops are more features of the homes.

Wide lots are big enough to accommodate swimming pools and patios, both available as optional equipment. Also available optionally are complete hi-fi music systems with AM-FM and four-speed record changers.

THE CENTRAL location of the development is another reason for the popularity of the homes. Close to major transportation to Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach, Rainier Homes are within five minutes of the mammoth Broadway shopping center. New schools and churches are also nearby, it was noted.

Priced from \$17,800, they are available to both veterans and non-veterans with VA financing requiring approximately \$900 down plus impounds. Non-vets pay \$1,900 down plus impounds. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson, (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, turn south on Brookhurst to Broadway and continue east on Broadway to the homes.



#### ANOTHER SKYLARK DEVELOPMENT

Builder Bill Tietz who has sold many Skylark developments in Orange County will preview his newest homes, Skylark Ranchos today. Here is one of the models of the big homes which are priced from \$17,900.

## Preview Today for New Tietz Ranchos

A preview showing of the new Skylark Ranchos homes in Garden Grove will be conducted this weekend at the furnished models which illustrate the many features of the 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and 2-bath dwellings.

A Tietz Construction Co. development, Skylark Ranchos are Provincially styled with the rustic design heightened by extra heavy shake roofs, brick or stone planters and wide overhangs.

Kitchens are all-electric with built-in range and oven, exhaust fan and garbage disposal, built-in breakfast bar, ceramic tile drainboards and natural birch cabinetry.

Lots are up to a third of an acre with frontages as wide as 90 feet to accommodate play areas, patios and swimming pools. The latter may be contracted for as optional equipment to be installed during construction of the homes.

BATHS HAVE colored fixtures with plate glass mirrors and glass stall shower doors.

Sliding walls of glass separate the family rooms from the patio areas and fireplaces of stone or brick are living room accents with raised hearths adding to the decorator appeal of the rooms.

Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., noted the features of the homes which include genuine lath and plaster construction, front and rear door weatherstripping, quality lighting fixtures, spacious cabinets with natural birch doors and drawer faces, 220-volt dryer circuit, 1957 wallpaper and paint selections, 75,000 BTU forced air furnace, lawns and shrubs, sidewalks, curbs and street lighting, attached double garages and separate dining areas.

Skylark Ranchos are easily accessible to major transportation and are but minutes from famous Southland recreational areas, including beaches, golf courses and resorts. New churches and schools and several metropolitan shopping centers are nearby.

Priced from \$17,900, Skylark Ranchos are available to vets and non-vets for \$1,900 down. Models are on Katella Ave. between Euclid Ave. and Ninth. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to LaPalma (Brookhurst), turn south on Brookhurst to Katella and east to the homes. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd) to Brookhurst, then turn north to Katella and east to the models.

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**Nutritional Sales Convention Here**

"Be a Super-Salesman for Democracy" is the theme of the week-long national convention of nutritional salesmen opening Monday in Long Beach. Twenty-five hundred salesmen and saleswomen are expected to attend 100 hours of lectures, movies, discussions, banquets, picnics, excursions and conferences planned from Monday through Saturday.

Principal speaker and the chairman will be James B. Jones, author, lecturer, world traveler and president of the Abundavita Corp. An advocate of new principles of successful salesmanship and happy living, Mr. Jones will launch the nationwide campaign to make "every American a super-salesman for democracy."

## Only \$990 Down for Big Home

For only \$990, both vets and non-vets may move into a new 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath Stratford Home in Anaheim, it was announced by Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker Lee, Inc., agents for the Cunningham Co. development.

With the many features of construction found in all Cunningham Co. homes, Stratford Homes of Anaheim are especially popular with second-home buyers who are aware of home quality, Hart said.

Buyers have a choice of gas or electric built-in wall oven and range, and all kitchens are equipped with ventilating hood and fan, garbage disposal, built-in clocks and door chimes.

LIVING ROOMS with Saker paneled walls, dust-free slab doors, sliding glass doors and fireplaces and some models with built-in bookcases are offered.

Service porches, storage rooms, oversize two-car garages, side-walks and street lights in and paid for, lustrous oak floors with 2-inch tongue and groove subfloors are more features.

Pullman baths, stall showers and luxury-size mirrors are popular. Some models of the homes offer built-in dressing tables in the master bedroom suite, with sliding glass doors opening onto the patio from these rooms.

Centrally located for easy accessibility to major transportation to Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach, Stratford Homes of Anaheim are only 5 minutes from the Broadway shopping center. Nearby recreational areas and beaches are more attractions, and there are new schools and churches within short distance of the development.

From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) els. Homes are priced from \$15,755.

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#### OFFICIAL CAREERIST NOW

Eva Kilger, a student of Long Beach State College, receives a gold locket from Harry Buffum symbolizing that she is one of the Young Careerists at Buffums'. The 1957-58 program was launched with a breakfast for the 24 students Saturday. Buffum is president of the downtown department store which conducts the unique training program in which students are paid.—(Staff Photo)

## Buffums' Launches Careerist Program for 24 L. B. Students

Buffums' 1957-58 Young Careerist program was officially launched Saturday morning with a breakfast for the 24 high school and college students chosen to participate in the program. The students will be working in the store's unique paid sales-supporting departments, on-the-job training program. In addition, one member of the group will be the recipient of Buffums' annual scholarship award, presented to the outstanding Careerist of the year.

Guests at the affair included award-winning students from Long Beach High School, Long Beach State College, and other local educators, as well as parents of the Careerists. An honored guest at the breakfast was Mr. J. M. SOSS, president of the Careerists.

Selected on the basis of scholastic standing, personality, appearance, and interest in career guidance, the Careerists will receive training in all School, Marlene Odellson, Bob

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## 25 More Wells for Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Well completions by Oklahoma oil and gas operators this past week increased 25 over the previous week, research oil reports showed.

There were 121 completed wells for the week. Oiler's totaled 73, an increase of 16. There were two gas wells, one more than the previous week, 44 dry holes, up 12, and two service wells, a decrease of four. New locations for the past week rose from 99 to 124.

Ohio oil reported testing of a deep producer in the southwest

## 'Mutual Plan' Offered on Holstein Homes

An advanced showing of West Anaheim's newest home development, Lincoln Park Mutual, will be held this Sunday with the developers, George M. Holstein & Sons, bringing to the area its first "mutual plan" of financing.

The "Mutual plan" will make available to veterans, non-veterans and veterans who have used their GI benefits the new FHA terms of 5 per cent interest and low down payments. The builder explained. The Lincoln Park Mutual homes will be in the \$16,000 price class but will be sold for only \$795 down and monthly payments that include everything—including taxes and insurance—for approximately \$100 per month.

The builders stressed that the "Mutual" offer was based on the one low down payment and easy monthly payments and that payments were firm without second mortgages, balloon payments, or other hidden deals.

ALTHOUGH MODELS were not yet complete, many buyers already have taken advantage of the "mutual" financing plan and sales are already being made, the firm announced. Homes will be open this week for inspection and early buyers may choose model, lot, colors, and other selections this week, a Lincoln Park official declared.

Lincoln Park Mutual can be reached from the Long Beach area via Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid in Anaheim. Then right on Euclid one half mile to the models on Crone and Euclid. From the Freeway go straight out to Euclid.

## Ease Terms for College Park Homes

The combination of quality of construction, individuality, and good taste in design and an atmosphere of resort living due to its proximity to beaches and recreational areas has made College Park one of the most popular and successful residential developments in Orange County, salesmen point out.

From its inception, College Park was designed and built with a long look into its future security in relation to its present value, according to Ian Murray, partner in the Murray-Sanders Co., developers of the subdivision.

"College Park has been created expressly as a community of good taste and refinement for families with a professional and business background. These are substantial homes... nothing has been substituted for quality and craftsmanship."

Three and 4-bedroom, 2 baths, family room or den homes offer a variety of exciting floor plans and exteriors. Each model is built with luxury items you'd expect to find only in much more costly homes.

College Park homes are termed outstanding value in the \$16,550 to \$17,750 price range. A recent drop in FHA down payment arrangements have made financing easier, according to Warren Gibbons, sales manager of Murray-Sanders Co.

Bradley field of Grady County. Perforations in first and second bromide sands between 13,776-946 feet flowed 20 barrels of oil in one hour through 1/4-inch choke, then made 217 barrels daily through the same choke opening.

## Animal Bites

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indiana State Health Board announced that 1,080 persons were bitten by animals in Indiana during the four months of 1957. Among the animals accused of biting was a zebra.



## ONLY \$795 DOWN

Typical of the homes being offered at Lincoln Park Mutual is this 4-bedroom, 2-bath model which can be purchased for as little as \$795 down to both veteran and non-veteran. Mutual terms assure low monthly payments to all. Lincoln Park Mutual is on Euclid just off Lincoln (Carson) in West Anaheim and will be previewed this week.

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# Coffee Table Keeps on Rolling

**EVER HEAR OF** a coffee table made from a wagon wheel?

Clyde and Mary Barkeloo, 3435 Olive Ave., have one, and they say it is the "conversation piece" of their home.

The Barkelooos last May went to Mission Hill, S. D., to visit Mrs. Barkeloo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gill. The Gills have a 240-acre cattle and

**By Betty DeWeese**

wheat farm seven miles from town.

"While we are here," said Barkeloo, a facility man for the General Telephone Co., "I'd like to find an old wagon wheel to make into a chandelier."

"There is an old wagon on the farm," Gill said.

**AT THE FARM,** Barkeloo found the long-abandoned wagon, its wheels sunk deep into the ground. He removed a wheel. "It's too big for a chandelier, but it would make a fine coffee table," he said.

The wagon wheel rode home with the Barkelooos in the back of their station wagon.

Barkeloo sanded it, stained it maple, mounted it on a four-legged maple stool and covered the top with a 3/16-inch crystal glass.

**THE WAGON WHEEL** coffee table goes well with the other maple furniture in the house.

"Everyone who sees it speaks about it, the first thing," says Mrs. Barkeloo.

Barkeloo also brought home four old-fashioned wall telephones, the kind with a handle on the side with which one rings.

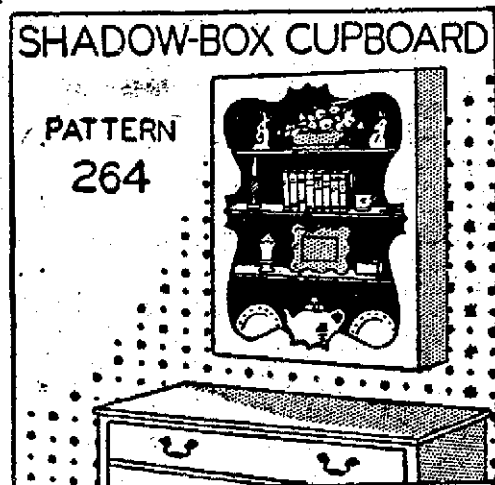
"The folks in South Dakota were getting modern telephones and they were glad to get rid of these," he said. "I'm fixing them up for wall ornaments. Everybody likes them, too."



Sanded, given a maple finish and fitted with crystal glass top, old wagon wheel makes a novel coffee table.

## Make This Shadow-Box Cupboard

A shadow-box cupboard, over a chest or a table, gives the effect of an important piece of furniture. Pattern 264, which has an actual-size guide for the scalloped front and shows a simple assembly method, will be mailed for only 25c. Send orders to: Pattern Department, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



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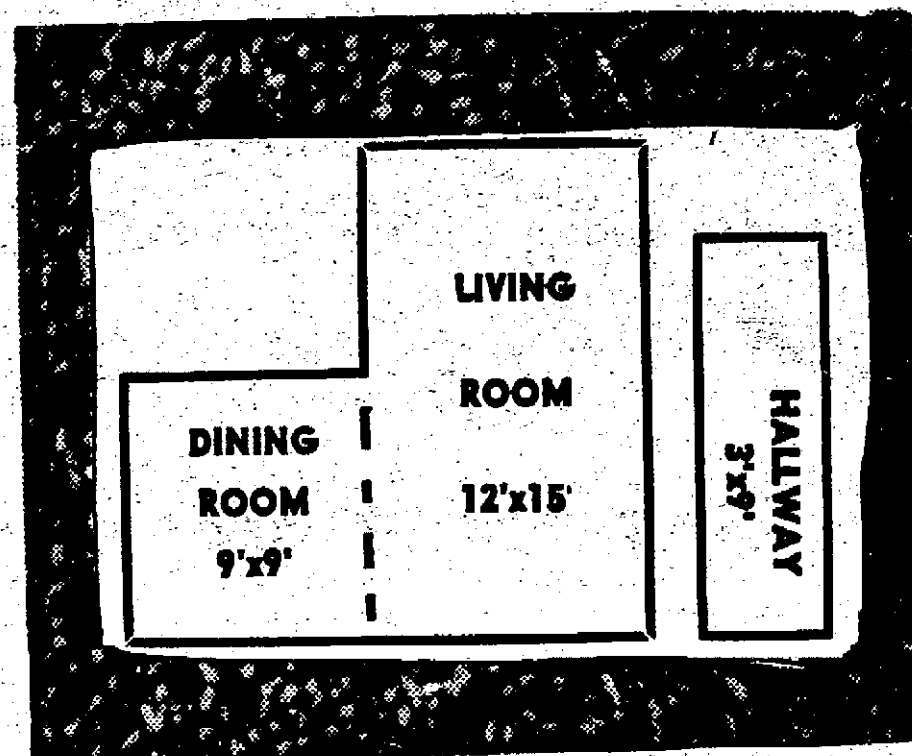
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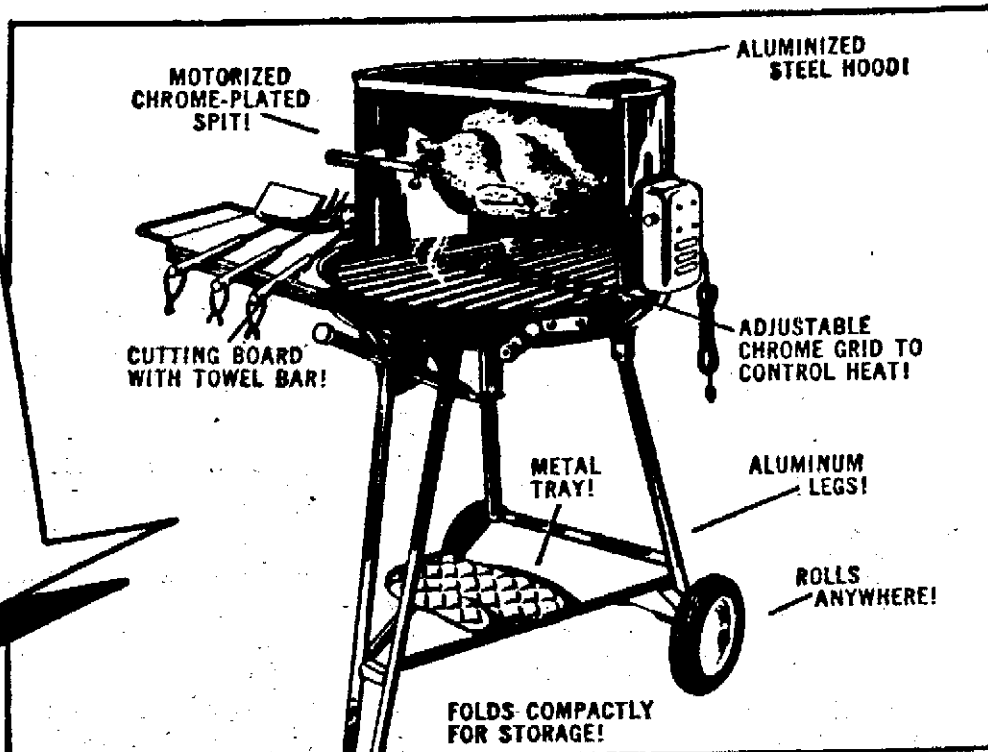


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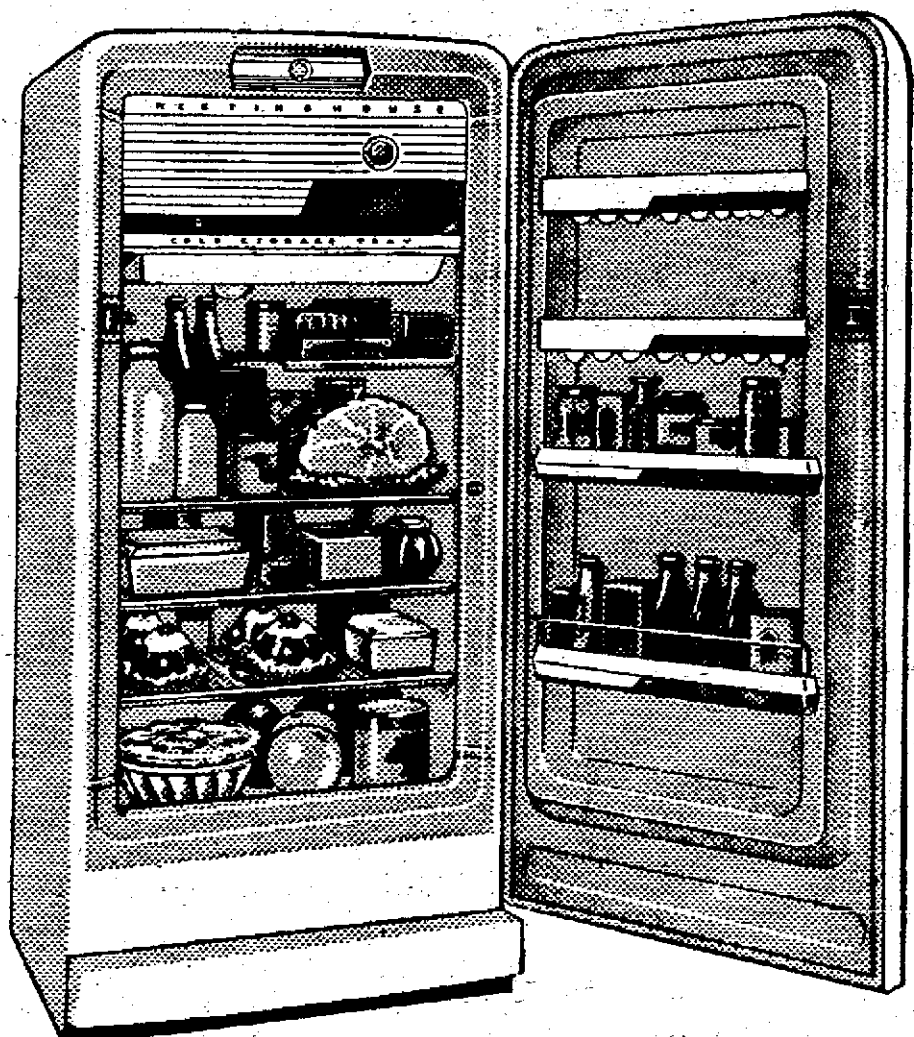
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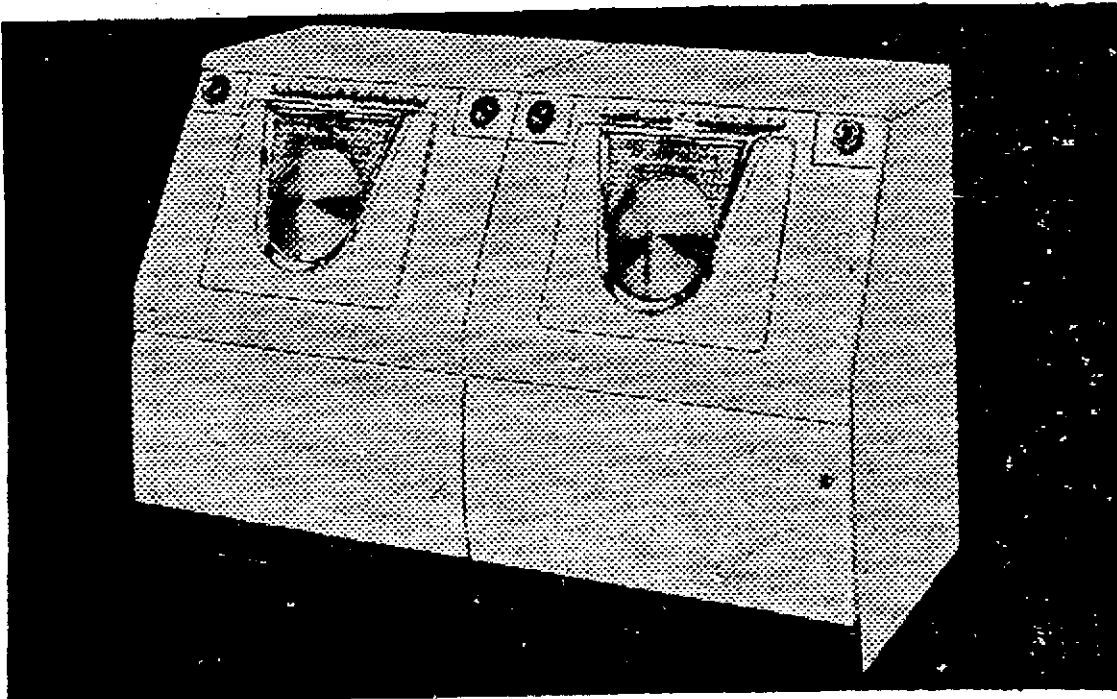
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### WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I have a good record of my family tree but would like the origin of my name BATHE. My family came from Ireland and migrated to North Carolina. Like my ancestor William Bathe, I composed a lot of music including the waltz ballad "Flowers of Ours."—C.G.B., Long Beach.

C.G.B.: Thanks for your beautiful Indian composition "Thunderbird." The BATHE family obtained their name from the English city of Bathe (now called Bath) in Somerset. This city was named Aquae Calidae (warm waters) by the Romans 1900 years ago when the original hot springs were made public bathing places. During the 12th Century English invasion of Ireland the Bathe family came into the Emerald Isle and settled in Meath. Hugo de Bathe was one of the companions of Earl Strongbow. Sir Luke Bath became a baronet in 1663 but the title expired in 1696 with his son. In the mid-1800's Joseph Henry Bath of Dublin was a descendant of Sir Luke. The family owned Athcarne Castle in County Meath. Their coat-of-arms was a cross between four silver rampant lions on a red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Sir Arthur Mee, an English journalist, said I had one of the oldest names in English history. Please tell about my surname MEE.—G.A.M., Long Beach.

G.A.M.: The surname MEE is well-known in England but is rare in America. In some strange way it was distorted and shortened from the Biblical name Matthew (which meant "gift of God"). The French form this name, Mathieu, was changed to Mayo, then to May and then to Mee. The will of William Mee of Lancashire was filed in 1613. The Mee coat-of-arms has an ermine chevron between three roses on a blue shield. The Irish surname O'Miadaig (sons of the honorable one) was Anglicized to O'Miey and then became Mee.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would appreciate the brief genealogy of the name CORONADO J. C., San Pedro.

J. C.: The first known CORONADO, whose name meant "the crowned one" left many descendants in Spain, among whom was the famous explorer Francisco de Coronado who was born in 1500 and was considered the greatest Spanish explorer of New Mexico. In his brief life of 49 years some say he searched with Cabeza de Vaca and found the legendary Seven Golden Cities of Cibola, which unfortunately turned out to be seven pueblos of the Zuni Indians. The Coronado coat-of-arms from Castile has a golden lion wearing a gold crown, on a scarlet shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the genealogy and coat-of-arms of the name SHARP—M.O.S., Artesia; T.L.S., Lakewood; P.S., Bellflower.

M.S., T.S. and P.S.: The character-description name SHARP was given to your progenitor more than seven centuries ago to describe his outstanding mental qualities. The original surname Scharpe meant "keen, clever and quick-witted." Your ancestor's "sharpness" earned him a reputation which he handed down philologically to his descendants. Old Yorkshire records list Adam Scharpe in the poll tax of 1379. The Sharp coat-  
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## No Summer NOMA Meet

The final dinner meeting of the National Office Management Assn. until September was held at the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Bernard G. Krohn, of Bellflower, spoke on importance of health of the office employees. Charlie Pickthorn with his guitar and Dr. H. C. Nelson Tommie Cammidge with imitations, entertained.

The meeting was presided over by Alex Lawrence, Dominguez Water Corp. president, and program was in charge of Wres-

## Bank to Pay \$1.50 Dividend

The directors of National City Bank of Long Beach have authorized payment of a semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 per share, it was announced by Nelson McCook, chairman. It will be paid June 28 to all stockholders of record as of June 19. Fonda McCook, president of National City Bank, noted that total resources now exceed \$9,000,000, a gain in excess of \$1,000,000 since June 30, 1956. National City Bank is a locally owned and operated institution established in 1949.

sey Cooke, Hughes Tool Co. Door prize donors were Dean Adamson, Remington Rand, and Sam Roberts, City of Long Beach.



## FAREWELL TO DYER

Bill Dyer, who made great success for the Dollar Markets here and then continued greater success in the operation of the Jim Dandy Markets when the two chains were combined, is leaving for San Francisco. He is assuming a management role with the Cardinal Grocery chain, which several months ago was consolidated with the Jim Dandy Markets in this area. Civic leaders and wholesale and retail food men honored Dyer Thursday night at a dinner at the Tally Ho Restaurant. Shown left to right are Lyle Turnbow, southern division manager of Foremost Dairies; Dyer and Mayor George Vermillion. —(Staff Photo)

## Students Make Colored Movie

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—Two high school juniors here pooled their hobbies to produce a color motion picture showing crystal growth.

Al Royce and Norris Anderson produced the movie, "Symmetry in Science," combining the talents of Royce, the photographer, and Anderson, the chemist.

The film shows the growth of metallic crystals and the geometrical shapes of common crystals.



BOYD A. DAVIS  
Taking Special Course

## College Prof. in Special Study

Boyd A. Davis, associate professor of education at Long Beach State College, will be among 18 leading college educators who are starting a two-week "in residence" study course with Standard Oil Co. of California this week.

The first week of the course includes field trips to the company's refining, research, production and marketing facilities in Northern and Southern California.

In the second week, each participant examines more closely a particular operation of his choice and reports his observations at a final meeting.

The program is designed to promote mutual understanding and interchange of ideas between businessmen and educators. Sixty-one colleges and universities have sent representatives one or more times.

## Good as New

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—"For Sale" sign on a model "T" Ford—vintage 1925: "One Owner."

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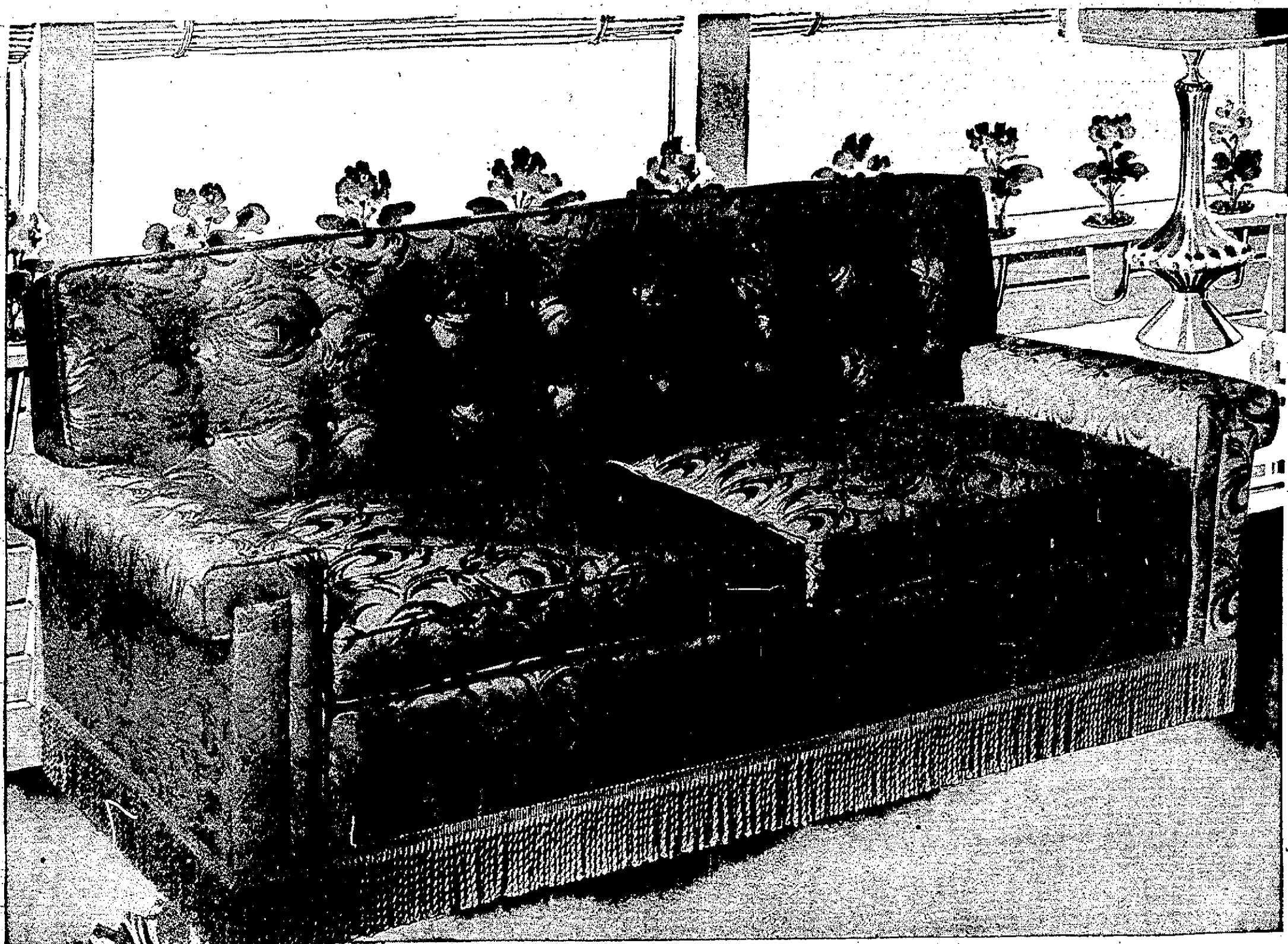
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# "Day 0" Calypso!

(Continued from Page 4.)

In 1945, largely because of "Rum and Coca-Cola," there was another slight calypso revival.

Now it is back in full force, and nobody know how long it will last. Harry Belafonte, folk singer and actor; the Duke of Iron, and Lord Flea are given much of the credit for the calypso rage. And fans also get together and debate the talents of Pork Chops, Lord Fish Ray, Count Spoon, Prince Charles, and Count Largie.

AMONG THE BEST of the calypso singers and players in Long Beach are youngsters—in Franklin Junior High School.

Located at 5th St. and Ceritos Ave., the school is what its principal, Wilfred W. (Bud) Catlin calls "a cross section of America." Its student body is one-third Negro, one-tenth Oriental and Mexican. And it has wonderful calypso talent.

Clarence Gumbs, 14, for instance, learned calypso in his native Virgin Islands. He listened to the Duke of Iron sing there in a palm-thatched bamboo hut. Clarence's uncle, Leslie Gumbs, has a calypso band in San Diego.

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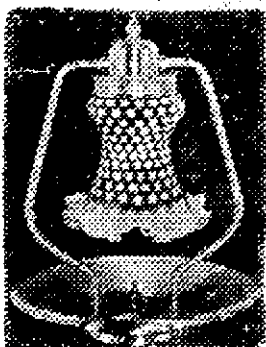
The Visitors Information Center here reports that during 1956 more than 150,000 tourists, a gain of 30 per cent over last year, were serviced with literature and maps.

CLARENCE KNEW almost no English when he enrolled in Franklin last fall. He has taught authentic calypso to many of his friends at school.

George Keoki, 15, who came recently from Hawaii and attends Franklin, frequently does a Samoan knife dance to calypso music.

Every year Franklin has a talent show, "Stars of Tomorrow." This year's show, which raised \$1,000 for student body activities, was climaxed with "Day-O."

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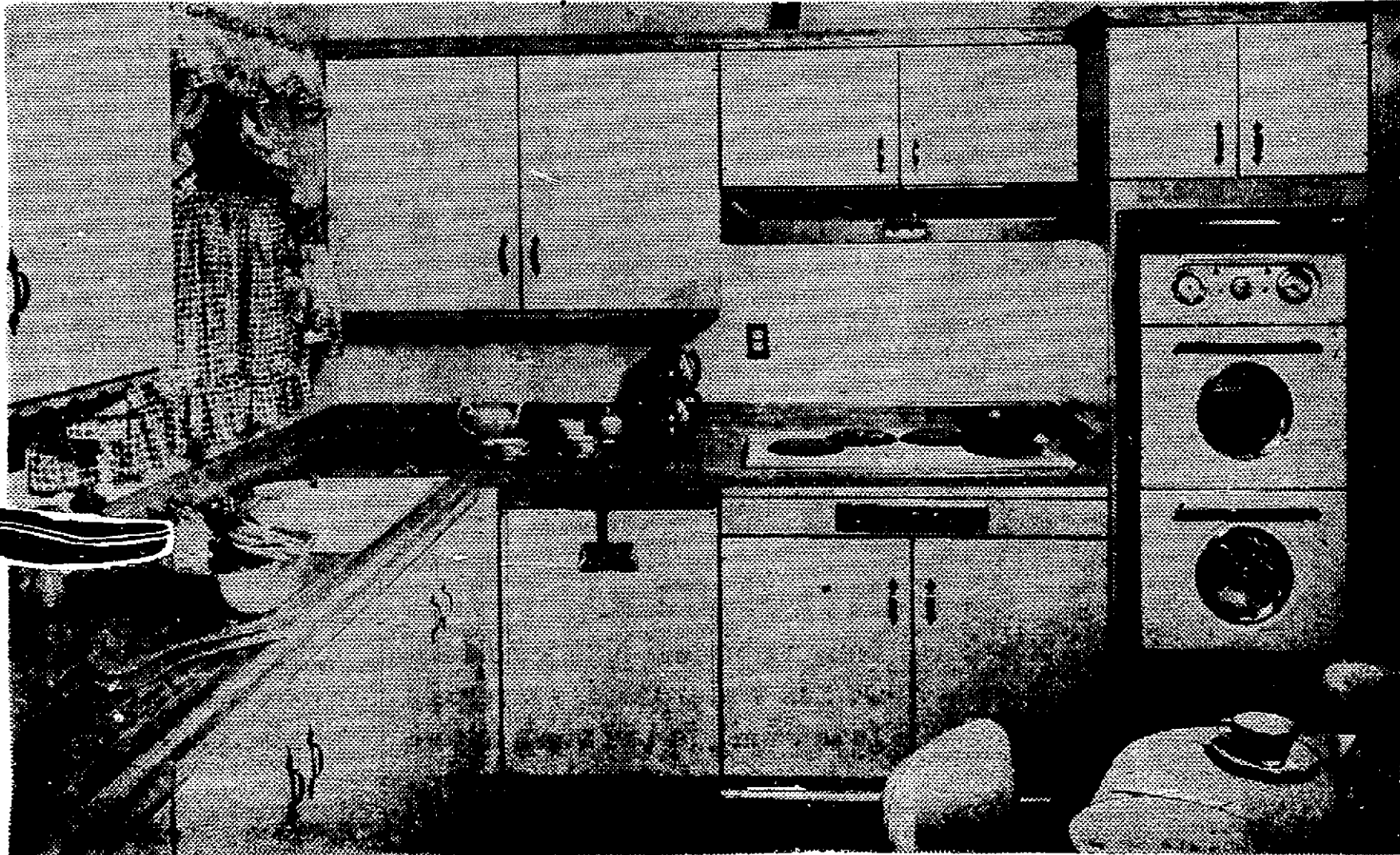
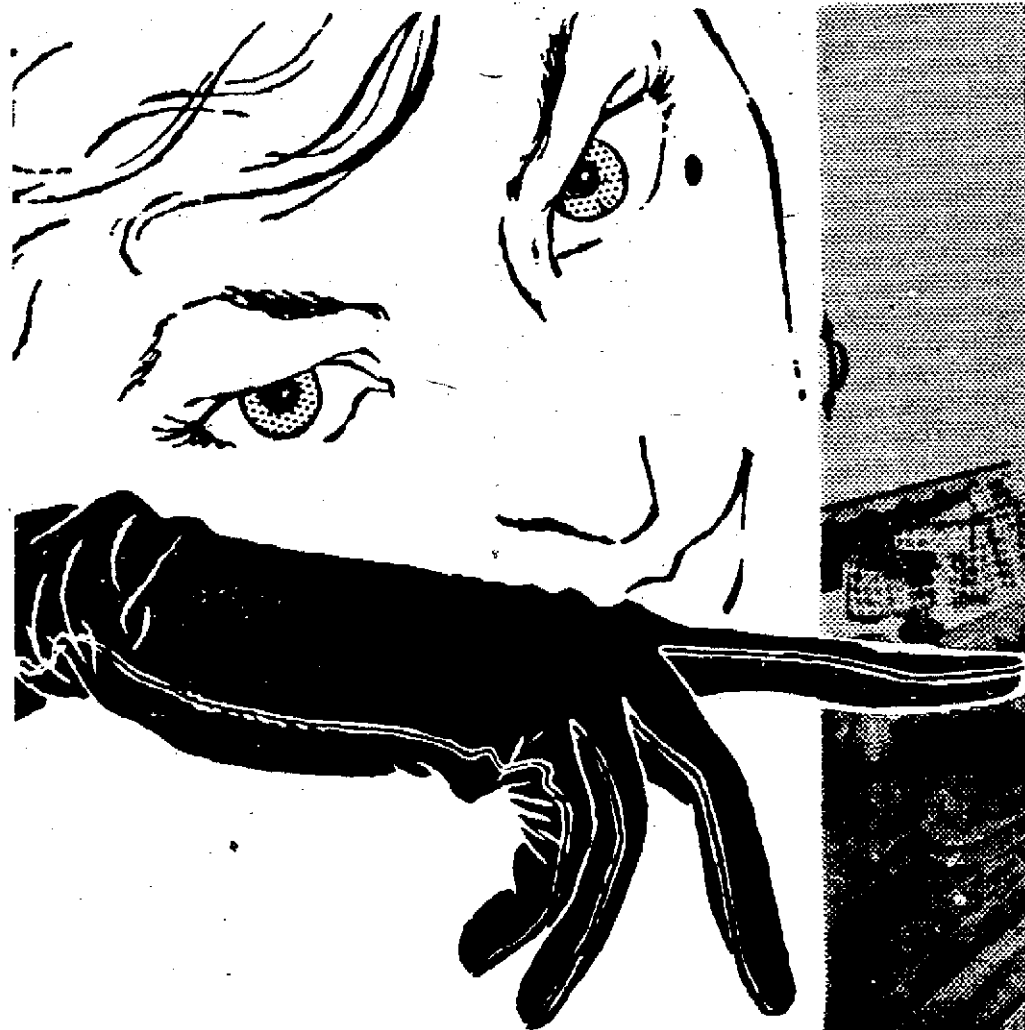
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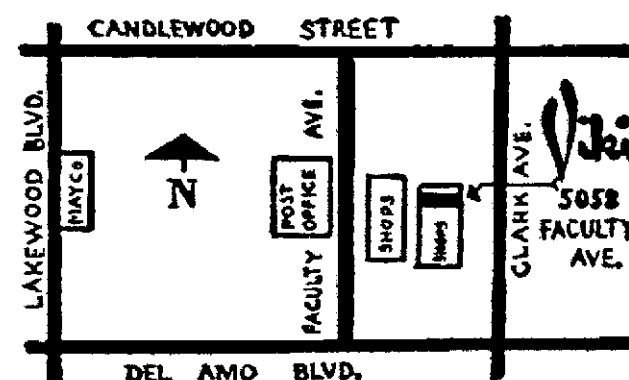
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## Top Priority to Kitchen

**T**HE KITCHEN, as Mother's main workshop and the hub of daily family living, is likely to get top priority in the scheduling of home improvements.

As much time as she and the rest of the family spend in and near the kitchen, Mother can make a strong case for improving its function and appearance. An entirely new kitchen may result in the end.

The starting point for renovating a kitchen may be the need or desire for modern appliances which permit spending more time for better living and less time at drudgery. Or providing cabinet space that is roomier, better organized or handier may spur a remodeling project.

A FRESH appearance may be the most pressing reason for kitchen renewal. A bright, cheerful-looking room can lift the working morale of the homemaker, and provide a setting enjoyable to the whole family. Just the opposite effects can result when walls and ceiling show the toll of hard kitchen usage.

Tongue-and-groove planks, available in a range of choice colors and authentic wood grains, are popular for kitchen renovating.

Another approach leading to kitchen renewal is to alter the floor plan and arrangement so as to make the kitchen more of a family room, where work, eating and leisure activity overlap, as they did in an earlier day.

Any project that makes the kitchen look better or serve better will justify its priority through rewards of better living for the whole family, along with Mother.

## Place for Women!

This is for women only—women, single women (any age) who are planning an Alaskan tour this year. (The others may go away, or go anyway.)

Everybody knows that there are more men than women in Alaska. The percentage of women drops rapidly as one gets away from the population centers.

There have been tourist lassies who thought they were going on a two-week tour of Alaska only to remain there in a new job or with a newly-acquired husband. This doesn't happen every day, but it does happen.

No woman will admit that she's man-hunting but there is no closed season on men in Alaska so you might as well be ready—just in case.

If you have friends in Alaska, it is a good idea to let them know when you'll be there. Nearly all Alaska married women have a favorite bachelor they're trying to get married off.

Travel light. There are few bellhops in Alaska so you'll be carrying your own luggage at certain points. Count on meals costing more than at home. Alaska imports about 90 per cent of its foodstuffs and freight is high. Budget for curios because you'll see many things you'll want.

If you're old enough to go to Alaska, you're old enough to take care of yourself. Have fun and if you get captured (or get a man), don't say that you weren't warned. It does happen. For further information write (airmail) to the Alaska Visitors Bureau, Klein Bldg., Juneau, Alaska, or see your travel agent.

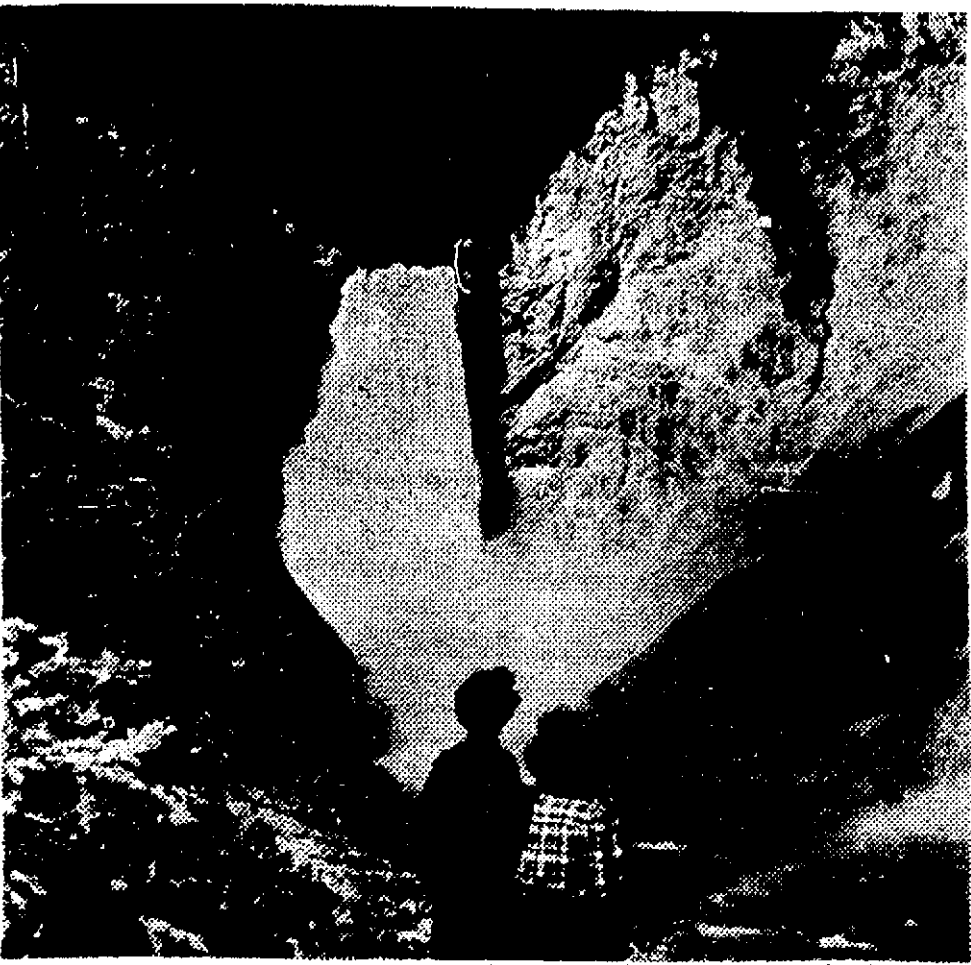












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## Foamy Falls

In a mighty cloud of spray and roaring water, Yellowstone River plunges over a precipice to form the Lower Falls of Yellowstone National Park—a fall of water almost twice as high as Niagara. Lower third of the falls is almost constantly hidden in spray. This impressive falls is one of several in Yellowstone, which is also world famous for its geysers.

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## AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"We would like to go to El Salvador by car. Are the roads good? How do you go about this?"

SOME of the roads don't even exist. The Pan American Hwy. ends at the Guatemalan border. You have to ship the car by rail and you'd better do some late checking with the AAA—if they know. A good deal of the time the Mexico road people in Mexico City don't know about current road conditions in the out country.

You can put the car on a flat-car at Arriaga—that's off the Pan American Highway about 100 miles south of Tehuantepec. Road good to here last time I was over it. They ship the car (and from what I hear you ride it) some ten hours down to a road on the Guatemala border.

The Guatemala roads are fair and passable. The maps show a continuing road down to El Salvador. This is a fairly rugged enterprise but should be fun.

"My son with the Army in Germany wants to buy a German-made tape recorder. Are they really cheaper there? What about duty?"

A German recorder in Germany is cheaper than buying it here. I don't know how all the models rate but I use a German portable Minifon and I like it.

Customs says that Armed Service personnel stationed overseas come under a special Public Law 126. They can bring in all their purchases duty-free. Provided, of course, that they are for personal use. No resale.

"We will take a cruise to Hawaii in the late summer. What are best buys in the Islands? Do you know some good restaurants?"

THE best things to buy in the Islands seem to come from the mainland. They're not much on native crafts—I don't think any of the Polynesian islands are.

Some of the native wood is worked up well. Monkey pod plates and serving dishes are a soft tan color. The lauhala planter's hats are good for men. And so are the hat bands made of birds' feathers—a hat lei, they call it. A good one will be over \$100.

There is a better selection of Hawaiian records than you find in most places. Lots of record shops in the Waikiki area.

Down in Hilo they make some jams and jellies from native fruit. The shop is Niopola in the Hilo Hotel.

Restaurants: The Gourmet on Kalakaua boulevard, Waikiki section. Canlis down the street toward town. The Tahitian Lanai in the Waikikian Hotel. The Queen's Surf. The dining room at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

"Could you suggest a hotel when we arrive in Madrid?"

HOTELS are a pretty good price in Madrid even though prices are jumping there like all of Europe. The Ritz and the Palace are the Old World, plush hotels. The Hilton is new and looks to me like a Hollywood dream of Spain. I usually stay at the Fenix—rooms are nice and I like their outdoor terrace dining room. Dinners in Madrid begin about 10:30. Anything earlier is the children's hour. Get the room waiter to bring you an early sandwich until your stomach gets used to it.

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From time to time during my childhood my kindly, mild-mannered father proffered valuable gifts of counsel, but I was too young, too unthinking to grasp and unwrap them, let alone use them. But I do remember the first non-material gift which I accepted, and which shall be treasured as long as I live.

One evening I came breathlessly to the dinner table agog with 7-year-old gossip.

"Ruthie's father used to be a drunkard!" I announced dramatically.

My father's blue eyes met mine. "Is he a drunkard now?" he asked quietly.

"No, Papa, no. He's a nice man now. Goes to church 'n' everything. But he used to—"

A gentle hand was placed over my mouth. "Never mind what used to be. Remember, Daughter, what a man was is not important. The important thing is what he IS." — MARGARET CONNER ROCKWELL, 966 Verdugo Circle Dr., Glendale, Calif.

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## La Reina Rule

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of-arms has a finely made silver arrowhead on a blue shield. Three titled branches of the English Sharp family resided in Scotland.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would be pleased to learn the meaning and coat-of-arms of HORNEY. The family were English and settled in Maryland.—H.H.H., Long Beach.

H.H.H.: Although your branch of the Horney family came from England, after diligent research in genealogy and philology records I do not find a single instance of this name recorded in England. Horne is a familiar English surname however. Further research reveals that Horney could have been brought to England centuries ago from France, where the given-name Horney meant "the rebellious one." The only coat-of-arms available is for the Horne family who were in England in the early 11th century. Their silver shield has on it a red chevron between three blue unicorn heads. Since you have your American ancestry, I hope this will prove to be a connecting link.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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# Round Table Breezes to Seven-Length Triumph

Travis M. Kerr's Round Table breezed to a seven length victory Saturday in the \$37,000 El Dorado Handicap for three-year-olds at Hollywood Park to prove his mastery over the Western crop of sophomores again.

Round Table, the colt which ran third in the Kentucky Derby and has improved in every start since then, toyed with his five rivals and won almost as his jockey, George Taniguchi, pleased. Joe Price was second and the longshot Playtown was third in the small field.

Although he skipped the Belmont and a chance to run against Gallant Man and Bold Ruler, Round Table gained in national stature despite the ease of his win as he skipped the mile and a sixteenth in the fast time of 1:41 flat.

The big crowd of 48,500 racing fans installed Round Table the one to four favorite and he returned \$2.50, \$2.20 and \$2.20 across the board. Joe Price paid \$2.50 and \$2.60 for place and show and Playtown returned \$3.80 for show.

Playtown, a graduate from claiming ranks, set the early pace as Round Table stayed third behind Mark around the first turn. Going down the backstretch, Round Table moved to within three-quarters of a length of Playtown until the far turn.

But there Taniguchi turned the colt loose and he quickly and smoothly moved up to take the lead going into the stretch. Joe Price also began moving up but it was no contest as Round Table, without being punished, easily opened up his lead until

although being eased. Joe Price was four lengths ahead of Playtown which barely headed Irish for third.

**JOCKEYS BUD** Giacomelli and Don Lewis will be sidelined for approximately three months as the result of a spill in the fourth race.

Both boys suffered back injuries, Lewis sustaining four fractured vertebrae and Lewis one fractured vertebra. They will spend about a week in Centinela Hospital and then will be released with braces, according to Dr. Theodore H. Haller, track physician.

The accident occurred at the three-sixteenths pole when Lady Marcell, with Lewis up, tripped over the heels of Power Site, ridden by Johnny Longden.



**HEADS BULLFIGHT CARD TODAY**

Antonio Velazquez, veteran Mexican matador, draws the bull closely past him in a shortened "darechazo" (right hand pass). Velazquez headlines bullfight card in Tijuana this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Geronimo Pimentel and Eliseo Gomez also are on program.

## Ted Leads Mantle for Star Votes

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, the old favorite, held a slight edge over Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees in the vote count Saturday as each led at their respective positions for the American League All-Star team.

Williams topped voting in both leagues, drawing 23,306 as the leading AL left field candidate for the July 9 game at St. Louis. Mantle led in center field with 22,454.

First baseman Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals topped the National League voting with 19,122, to rank fourth in the two league vote count. Second baseman Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox had the third highest vote total, 14,959.

Latest figures released by Commissioner Ford Frick's office in the fan vote (based on 2,000 or more votes):

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
First Base: Ted Williams, 23,306; Stan Musial, 19,122; Mickey Vernon, 14,959; Power, 14,335.  
Second Base: Nellie Fox, 14,959; Hank Aaron, 14,335; Eddie Mathews, 14,335; White Sox, 14,335.  
Third Base: Hank Aaron, 14,335; Eddie Mathews, 14,335; White Sox, 14,335; Hank Aaron, 14,335.  
Shortstop: Eddie Mathews, 14,335; White Sox, 14,335; Hank Aaron, 14,335; Eddie Mathews, 14,335.  
Center Field: Mickey Vernon, 14,335; White Sox, 14,335; Hank Aaron, 14,335; Mickey Vernon, 14,335.  
Left Field: Mickey Vernon, 14,335; White Sox, 14,335; Hank Aaron, 14,335; Mickey Vernon, 14,335.  
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**Thomson Now Coach**

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)**—Bobby Thomson, veteran National Football League quarterback who announced his retirement as an active player with the Philadelphia Eagles after last season, has been added to the club's coaching staff, general manager Vince McNulty announced Saturday.

With the retirement of both Thomson and Adrian Burk, the Eagles will be counting on an all- rookie quarterback corps of Jimmy Harris, Oklahoma; Frank Hall, SC; Vinnie Drake, Fordham, and Sonny Jurgenson, Duke.

## Track Mark in Danger at Caliente

**AGUA CALIENTE, Mex.**—The track record for five and one-half furlongs of 1:03 3/5 will be in danger of falling today when a dozen of the fleetest sprinters seen here in years meet in the Light Carbine Purse.

Seven of the field, Sword Trick, Buffon 2nd, Mephistophiles, Kurta, Dobey Doc, Cipria and Fleet Domingo are recent arrivals here. Cipria, Sword Trick and Fleet Domingo won their last starts.

The companion feature, the Tod Sloan Handicap, a mile and a sixteenth also has 12 going headed by Old Mill with 120 pounds, the high weight. Others going include Javalina, a close third in his first local start. Never Late, lone three-year-old who shares the high import on the scale. Konsonet, Sleepy Brook, Free Loader, L'Algle and Doll Tap.

This weekend's racing here will see the daily double switched to the second and third races instead of the fourth and fifth. Another near-record 5-10 pool also is in prospect.

## Big 10 Financial Aid Plan in Effect

**CHICAGO (AP)**—The Big Ten's new financial aid to athletes plan officially became effective Saturday with more than 1,000 graduate high school stars ready to consider tenders of aid.

Bill Reed, assistant commissioner, disclosed that approximately 1,100 statements of family financial status have been filed with his office.

The statements gauge resources of prospective Big Ten athletes and determine what subsidies they may receive from any conference school.

## Major Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	HR	HR	HR	HR	HR	HR	HR
St. Louis	18	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Pittsburgh	18	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Brooklyn	18	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Philadelphia	18	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Chicago	18	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Cincinnati	18	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
San Francisco	18	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Los Angeles	18	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
San Diego	18	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
San Antonio	18	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

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Club	W	L	HR	HR	HR	HR	HR	HR	HR
New York	18	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
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San Antonio	18	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
San Jose	18	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
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## Two Track Marks Set in Drag Strip Racing

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More than 300 cars and cycles got over the line in several hundred trials and others were steadily arriving.

By 8 a.m., when the big two-day event starts this morning—to continue until evening—it was apparent nearly 500 contenders will roar over the black-top of the 223rd St. and Alameda Ave. course.

Times were steadily improving as the trials went on and Editor Dean Brown of Drag News was confident a dozen world standards will be raised before night-fall.

As for track marks, Art Chisman of Lynwood drove Mike Cannon's D-Sports job, a '57 T-Bird powered by 450-cubic

## Stanford Oarsmen Spill Wisconsin

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)**—Stanford University oarsmen, in a neck and neck race Saturday beat Wisconsin by half a length in a mile and three-quarter race on Lake Mendota.

The winners' time was 8:45. Wisconsin got off to a slight lead at the beginning of the race, but the shells were even until the last quarter mile when Stanford surged ahead at a 45 beat per minute pace.

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# It's Fiesta Time at Pala Mission

By Owen Callin

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A DOUBLE-barreled treat is in store for the thousands of persons who will assemble at historic Pala Mission next Sunday for the annual celebration of the Corpus Christi Fiesta.

Not only will they watch the Pala Indians carry on the observance of the church holiday, which has become one of Southern California's most colorful spectacles, they also will view for the first time results of an ambitious project carried on at the mission for the past two years—the restoration of the asistencia as it was in its heyday during the 1800's.

Furthermore, they'll be told and see proof of a remarkable discovery indicating that the asistencia has played a far more important role in the establishment of the Franciscan chain of California missions than that depicted by historians.

IN THE renovation process Fr. Januarius Carillo, the mission padre, has unearthed proof

that the original structure had a complete fourth wing.

"Discovery that the asistencia was a complete quadrilateral unit and of greater size than pictured in the history books would explain why the Franciscan Fathers intended to raise Pala to the status of a full mission in the early 1800's," Fr. Carillo said, "an intention never realized because of the shortage of priests for mission service."

Pala, formally known as San Antonio de Padua de Pala, was built as an adjunct to the San Luis Rey Mission 20 miles to the east of the parent establishment in the sunny, mountain-girt Pauma Valley to serve the hundreds of Indians unable to travel to San Luis Rey. While it is called Pala Mission, it technically remains an asistencia, or station, although the separation from the parent mission is now complete.

It was erected in 1816 by Father Antonio Peyri 18 years after San Luis Rey was established. The asistencia survived all crises arising in mission history and today has the unique distinction of being the only mission which has offered continuous service to the Indians since its founding.

The mission today is a beehive of activity as Father Carillo and his band of Indian volunteers work at completion of renovation plans and preparation for the Corpus Christi Fiesta.

ON FIESTA DAY thousands come from miles around to watch the Indians in their colorful procession.

On that day Pala Mission is beautifully decorated as is the old, unique bell tower and the primitive shrines erected in the Indian village along the route of the procession.

The program starts with the solemn high mass, celebrated outdoors by a high church official in front of the bell tower. The mass this year will be sung, as in the past, by the nationally-known Mitchell Boys Choir under the direction of its founder, Robert Mitchell.

THE PROCESSION follows the high mass. Indian riders lead the parade, followed by Indians carrying the banners of Pala Reservation and of all reservations surrounding Pala. Indian girls, dressed in white, scatter flowers on the route over which the Blessed Sacrament is carried.

The Pala Mission Indian Choir and the Mitchell Boys Choir again this year will join in singing the old traditional Spanish hymns during the procession. These hymns were taught to the Indians by Father Serra and other pioneer priests and they are still preserved at Pala in their simple melody and movement as a sacred tradition.

The religious observance ends at noon and is followed by the now-famous barbecue. The plaza in front of the mission is the site of the barbecue and the activities which follow, wherein the Indians sing, dance traditional dances and play peon games.

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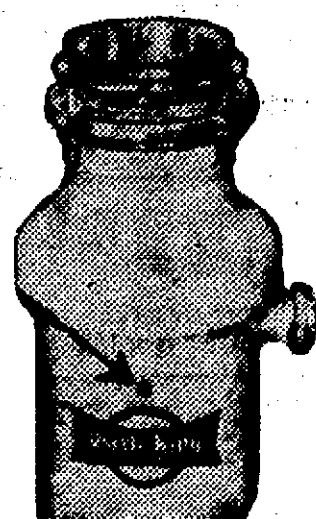
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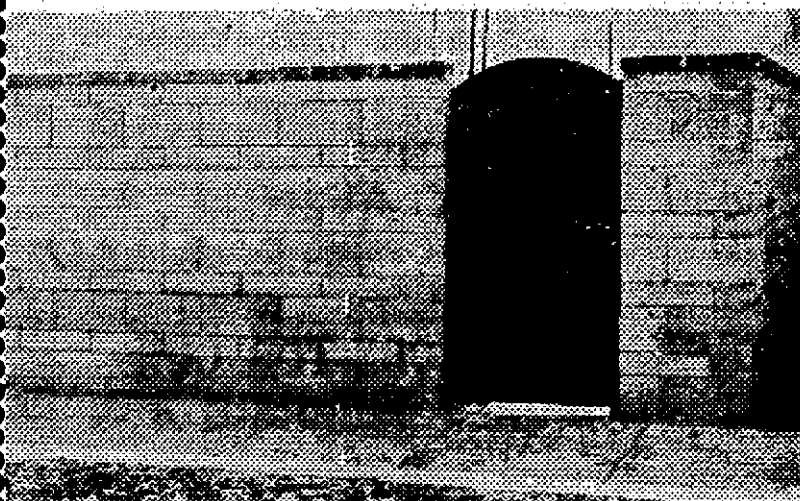
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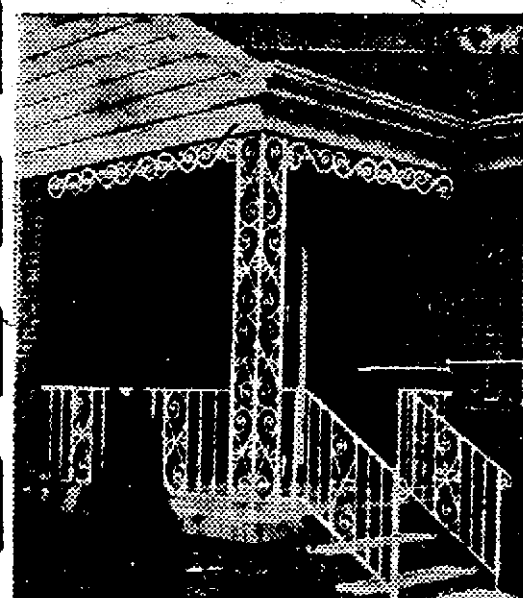
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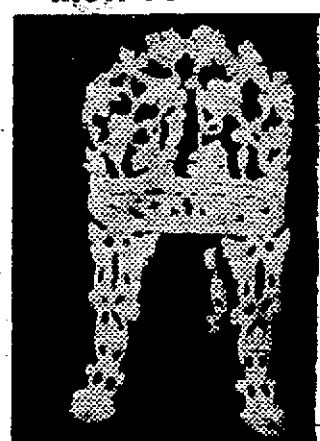
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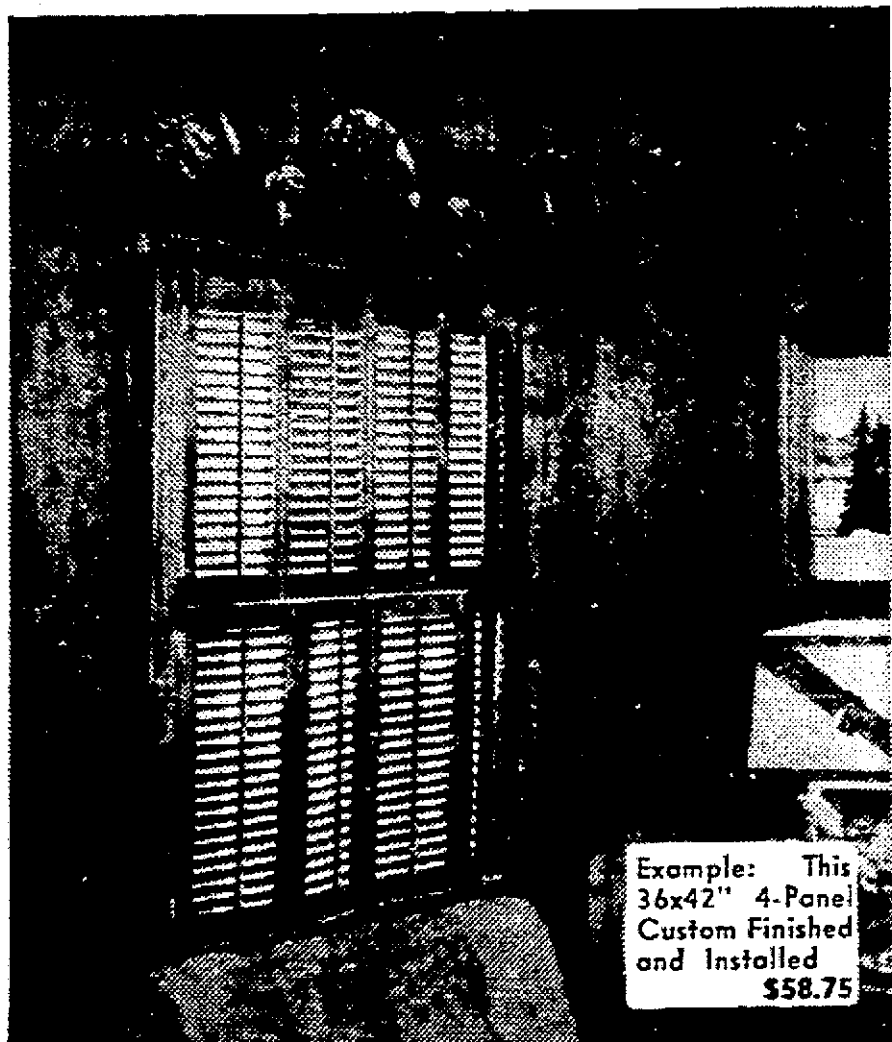
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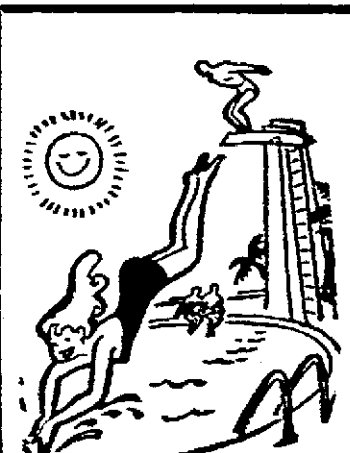
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# How to Care for Brick Planters

By David Gilfillan

**D**URING THE past few weeks we have been thinking together about the landscaping of the home, including foundation planting, flower beds and borders and planning the backyard for the best in outdoor enjoyment.

Today, I would like to touch briefly on a problem that faces many home owners, especially in some of our new housing projects—the planting of brick foundation planters. Inasmuch as the front of the home should be planned so that it can be kept permanently attractive without too much maintenance, the home owner should know which plants or shrubs to use in order to achieve this result.

There are different schools of thought here. Some landscape architects lean towards the planting of annuals and perennials for variation of color while others oppose this idea.

I feel that the most practical idea is to use low-growing evergreen material that will always look attractive and require practically no care. Two excellent shrubs for this purpose are the star jasmine (*Trachelospermum jasminoides*) and the dwarf Natal plum (*Carissa prostrata*). Be sure the planter has perfect drainage. Use a rich, "free" or porous soil. The special Planting Mix I have referred to so many times in this column will produce good results. Use one part mix to three parts good loam.

I have received three letters from readers who were concerned about their camellias. One enclosed foliage from three different varieties showing fringe damage. In addition, the foliage had a very poor light green color.

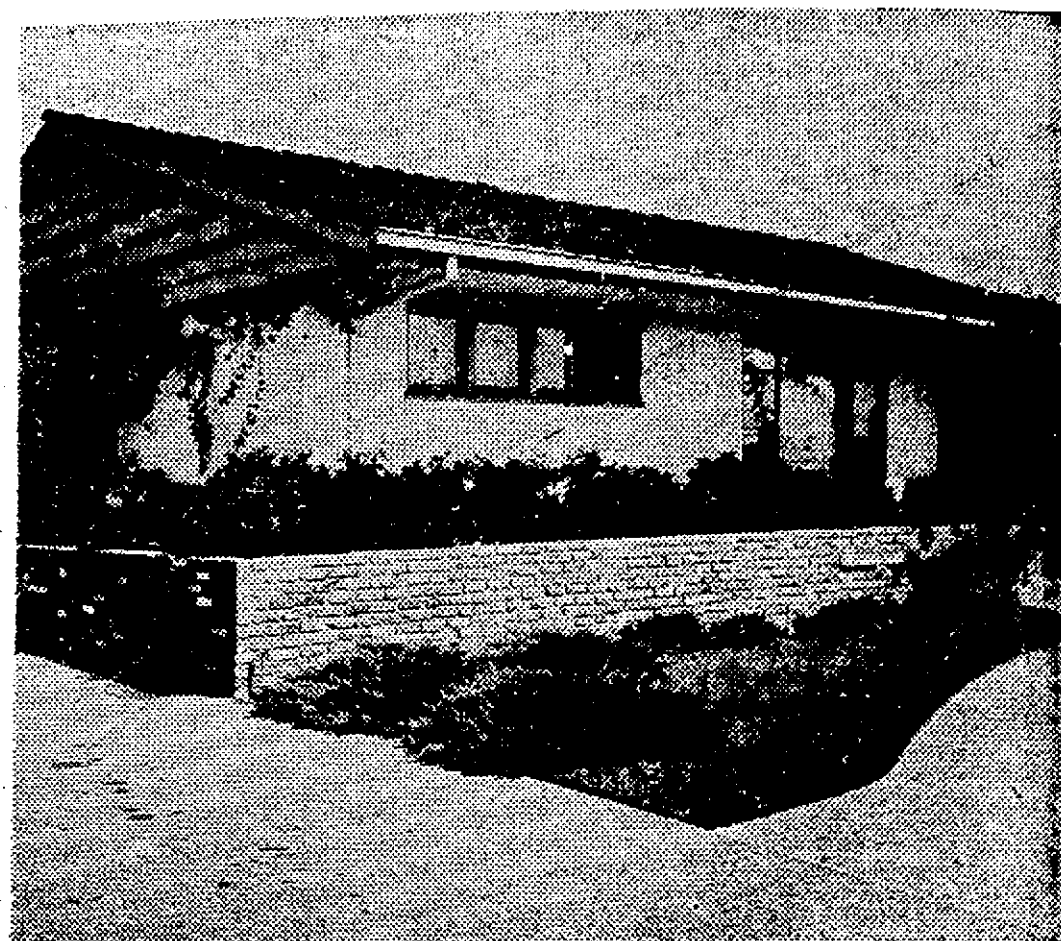
The loss of color clearly indicated that the shrubs either had poor drainage or were receiving too much water. First corrective step is to ease up on the water.

Damage to the edge of the foliage indicates too much alkalinity in the soil. I have previously stressed the importance of treating the soil at least twice each year to counteract such alkalinity. I believe that more damage to azaleas and camellias in this area can be traced to alkalinity than any other cause.

**THERE ARE A NUMBER** of products available at all nurseries that can be used to correct alkalinity. Dusting the soil around the shrubs with soil sulphur or Irontone will help tremendously. Treat now and again about the middle of September. Mulching with peat moss will also be quite beneficial.

Other shrubs that should be given a little extra attention during the next six months are the heather and the pyracantha. The first mentioned is valued for the flowers it supplies during the winter season when flowers are scarce. Bring it to peak performance by soaking well once every two weeks and feeding twice during the next few months. Fertilize heather now and again about the middle of August, using any of the balanced plant foods.

**DON'T FORGET DEPT.**... Don't forget to fertilize your lawn if you haven't done so during the past six weeks. ... Don't forget to feed your tuberous begonias and fuchsias liquid fish fertilizer. ... Don't forget that the latter part of June is the best time to separate bearded iris if they are overcrowded. ... Don't forget that it is an



Brick foundation planters can be kept attractive through practical planting of the proper shrubbery.

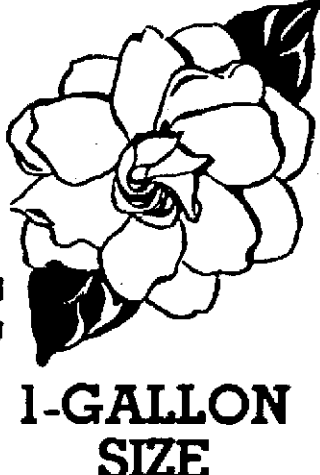
excellent time to sow dichondra seed but be sure to keep the surface of the lawn constantly moist after sowing the seed, until the lawn is well established. ... Don't forget to tell your nurseryman that you saw his ad

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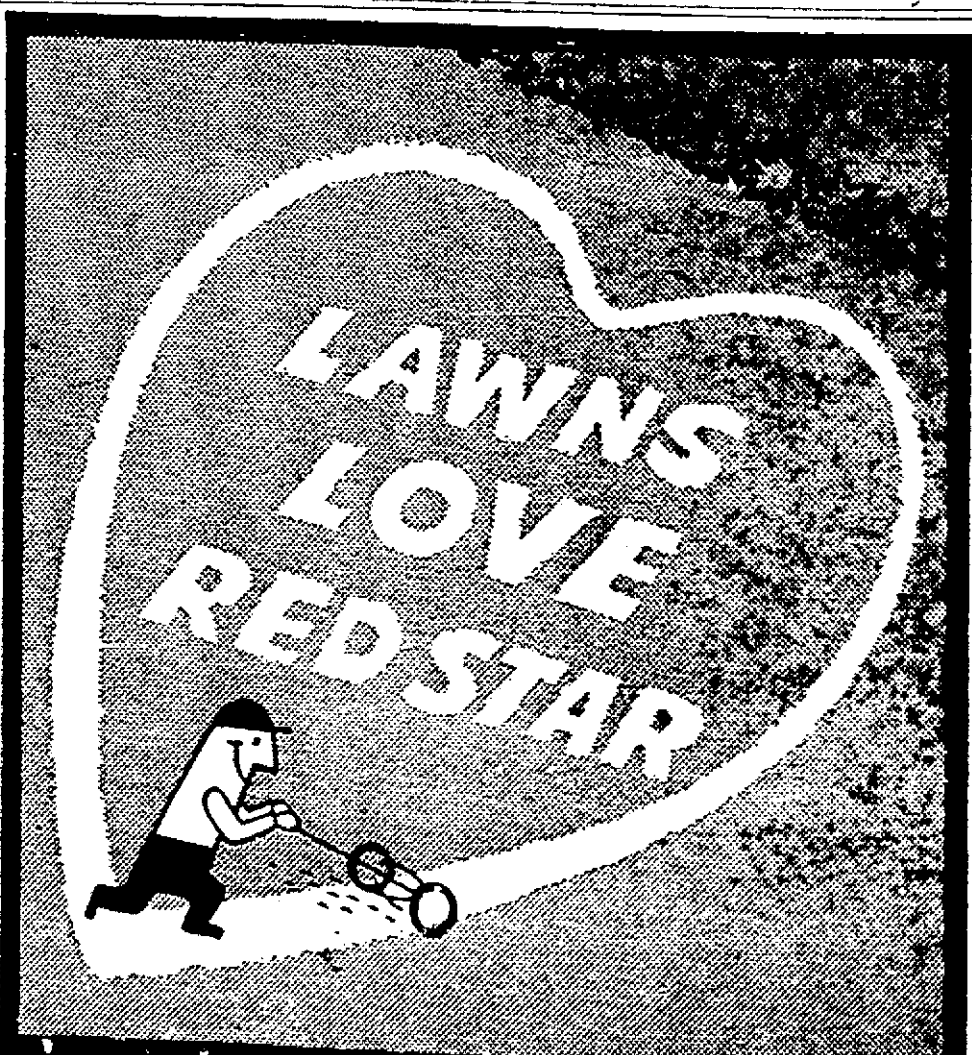
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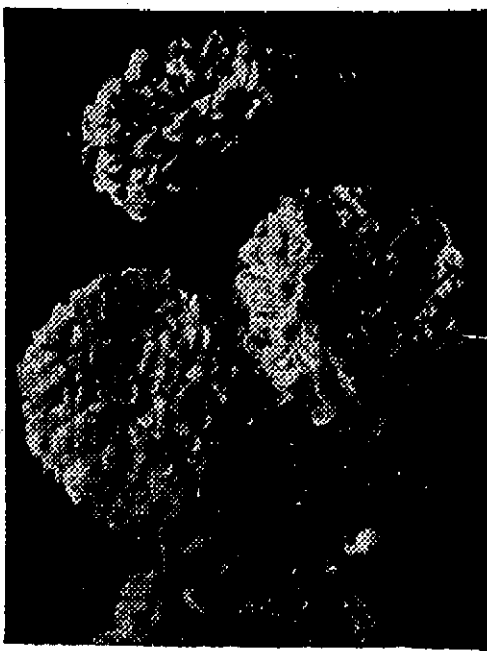
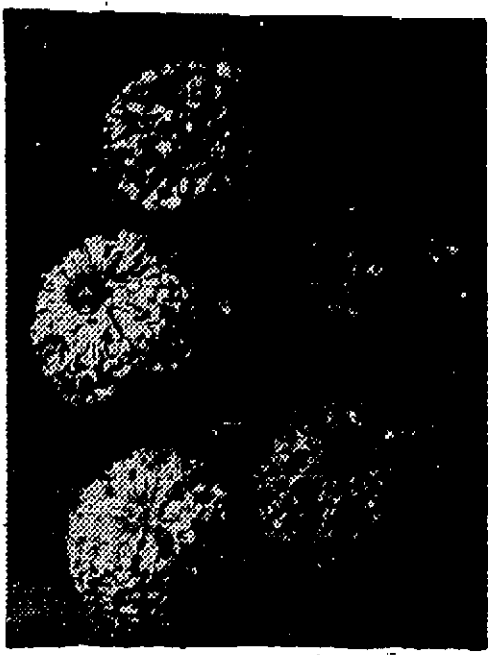
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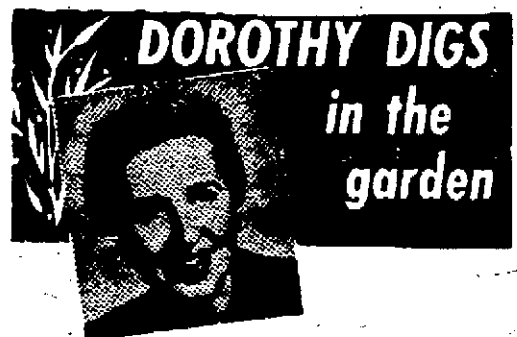
**B**ECAUSE the zinnia thrives in summer heat you can be certain that seeds and plants started now will succeed. Its ability to appear fresh when the mercury rises characterizes the zinnia's performance indoors as well as the outside garden.

However, this colorful annual has more to offer than just its heat-resisting capacity. The flowers are splendid for cutting and will last for days even though the caretaker may be suffering from the weather. For best results cut the flowers early in the morning, then plunge them immediately into a bucket of cold water.

The zinnia has a tremendous diversity of color, size, shape and height. The Tom Thumb zinnias, for example, rarely grow taller than eight or ten inches; yet their cousins, the California Giants, easily attain a height of three feet.

**THUS YOU** can utilize zinnias as a low or high border plant. Quite obviously they are a natural for your cut flower garden. In fact one strain has been called the "cut and come again" zinnia because of its cutting qualities.

For specimen plantings you can select zinnias so novel that they don't even look like a zinnia. For example, there is a guillardia-flowered zinnia that looks exactly like a guillardia in both form and coloring. And the Harmony zinnias offer flowers that resemble scabiosas and marigolds.



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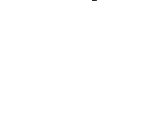
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## CAMERA ANGLES

# Look in the Mirror for a Snapshot

By the Shutterbug

WE'D LIKE to take a minute to share some reflections with you. No—not the usual mental ones—but the actual kind made in mirrors. Ever since the fateful day Narcissus looked too long and too lovingly into a shimmering lake, man has been attracted by reflections of himself. And when it comes to picture taking, he runs true to form. He seems to find a special fascination in mirror pictures, too.

If you'd like to try a little looking-glass magic yourself, don't hesitate for a moment. You'll find it's really quite easy to get impressive results even the first time—armed only with a simple camera and flash or flood lamps.

WHEN YOU want to picture a subject along with his reflection in the mirror, there's one fact to remember in judging distance. Place your subject in front of a mirror and be sure your camera is aimed so that it images his reflection, too. Now measure the distance from camera to mirror, and add to it the distance between your subject and the mirror.

In other words, if your camera is five feet from the mirror

and the subject is one foot from the mirror, the reflection will be six feet from the camera—and six feet is the distance at which you should shoot.

Remember, too, that your flash or flood should be on your subject, not on the mirror. So direct the light to one side or the other—not straight at the mirror—to avoid getting a bright glare spot in your picture.

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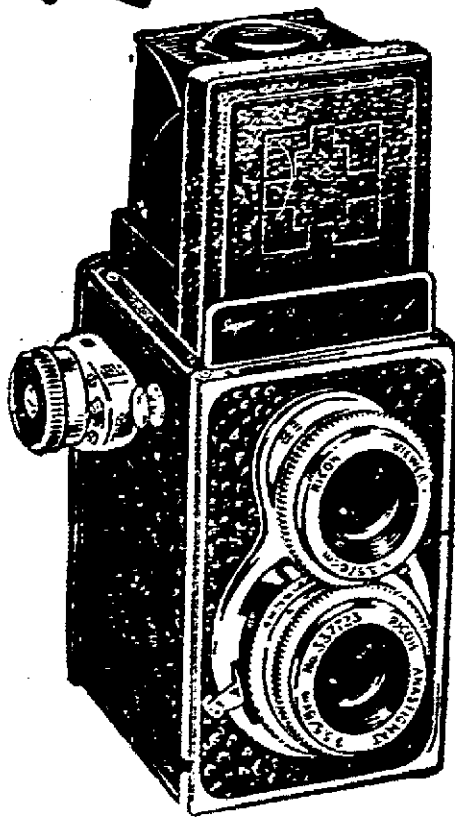
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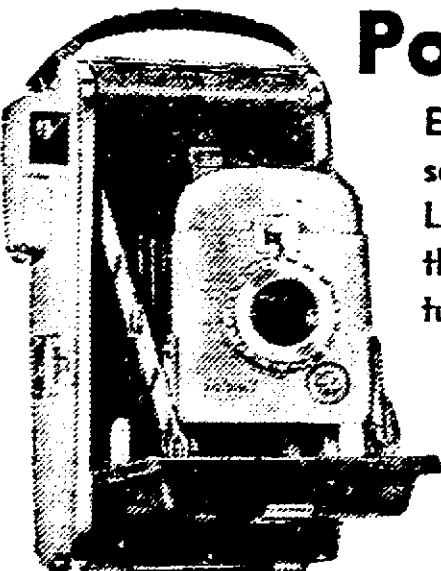
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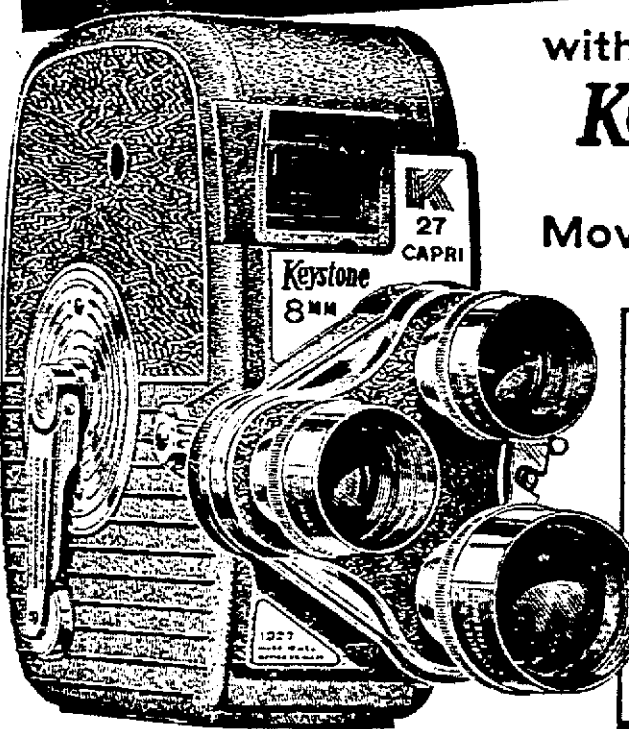
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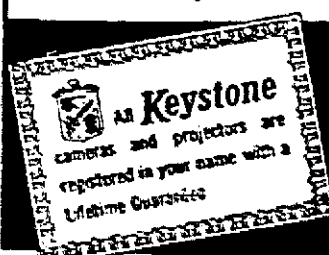
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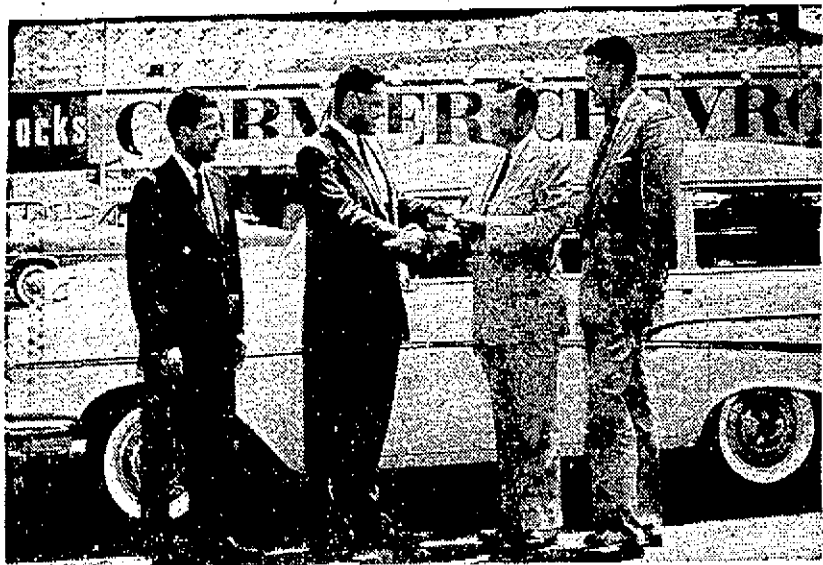
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#### THIS MAN KNOWS HIS CHEVROLETS

George Sagen, second from left, is a man who knows his product. Sagen, a salesman at Cormier Chevrolet, downtown agency here, is shown accepting the keys to a new, fully equipped station wagon which he won in a contest with 3,000 other Chevrolet salesmen. Sagen was allowed a guess with each station wagon he sold during the month of May in an attempt to predict the exact number of Chevrolets sold nationally in the same month. Sagen's guess of 138,112 was only seven off the correct total of 138,119. Presenting the car is R. F. Palmer, city manager of Chevrolet's southern metropolitan area, while Romie Cormier, left, and Joe Oakes, far right, of the Chevrolet zone office, look on.

#### MOTOR SPORTS

### Ferrari Really Has Take Off, Writer Finds as He Tests Car

By PAUL WALLACE

Looming over the postwar sports car renaissance like the Eiffel Tower over Paris is a magic name—Ferrari.

It is the surname of an Italian auto engineer of brilliance and determination.

But more important, it stands for his creations — cars that have come to symbolize the ultimate in sports autos in the last decade.

The fame of the cars bearing the picture of the prancing horse of Modena is wide. But few people have sat behind their wheels and fever still have ever owned one.

We had our indoctrination last week in our first ride in a Ferrari—a little 2.6 litre V-12 with a beautiful fastback two-seat coupe body by Vignale. The car is one of the stable owned by Dr. Milton Roth.

Briefly, the Ferrari is all they say it is.

WE HAVE HAD some experience with most of today's popular production sports cars. And we had thought Porsches and Jaguars pretty radical refinements in automotive engineering after our domestic '49 convertible.

It was startling to find the Ferrari as far removed—and advanced—from the sports cars of our acquaintance as they are from the dependable old convertible.

Having read many times the expression "instant response" in the copy of such authors as John Bond and Tom McCall, we found we had never really

understood the phrase until the Roth car.

The response was exhilarating but a little frightening initially—the bear-by-the-tail feeling.

WE WHEELED into one corner at a moderate pace shortly after we had taken the wheel got halfway through and jabbed the throttle gently as we are accustomed to do.

All hell (and both rear wheels) broke loose instantly and we had to get off the pedal in a hurry to keep from peeling more rubber off the Pirellis. After that, we didn't do anything suddenly.

That sort of thing from an "old" 2.6 litre car. We can't conceive of the performance of such hot stuff as the 4.9's.

Single reactions were of the beautifully smooth but temperamental action of the crash gear box; a sudden-death clutch; a truly Spartan bone-jolting ride; throttle and steering so immediate it seems almost anticipatory; phenomenal cornering ability and vast speed. The thresh-machine engine sounds we had been led to expect in the marque were quite absent. The engine purred along like a contented cougar.

We have flown close formation in a jet with the Navy's Blue Angels, we have raced a motorcycle and we have ridden with photographer Chuck Sundquist when he was in a hurry. To that list of heady experiences, we now can add one more. We have driven a Ferrari.

VISITORS ARE WELCOME to the Long Beach Douglas Sports Car Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Douglas Aircraft Recreation Building where the film "The Volkswagen Story" will be shown. The factory movie should be of particular interest to the many admirers of the "German beetle" and its offshoot, the Porsche.

AN 1100 CC. COVENTRY CLIMAX sports car racing en-

gine arrived in Plymouth, Mass., last week in the hold of the Mayflower II—prototype of the Pilgrims' original conveyance.

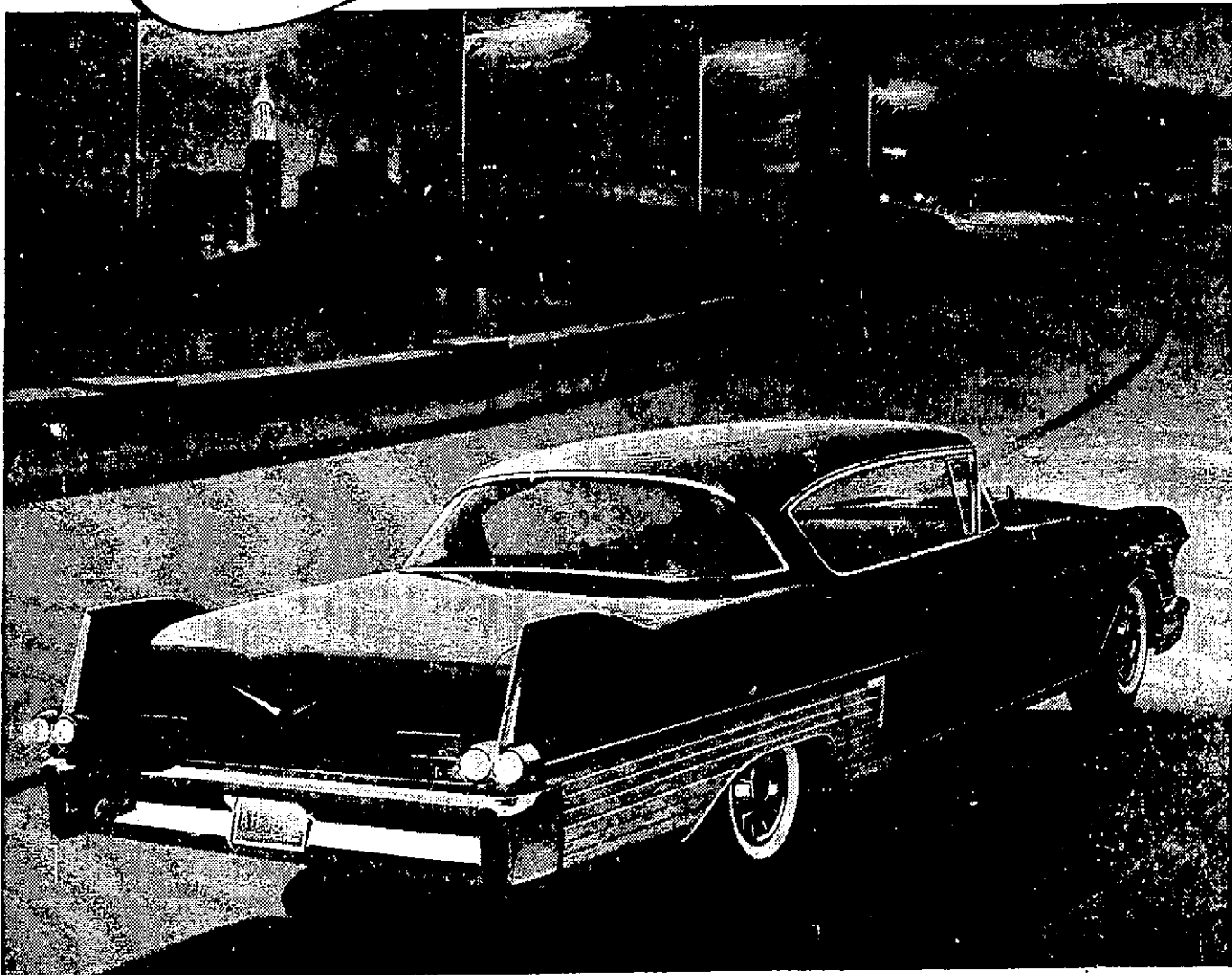
CLARENCE COVERT with his Renault Alpine and Frank Mason with his MG-TC got trophies at the Douglas Sports Car Club's concours d'elegance Sunday in Beverly Hills.

NEXT SUNDAY, an English style motorcycle hillclimb is scheduled for the Coyote Hills on Hwy. 39, two miles north of Buena Park.

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### Bradbury Is Clark Buick Sales Head

By KEN SATHEK

F. H. "Brad" Bradbury, well known in auto circles in Long Beach, has been named general sales manager at the Harry Clark Buick Co., 150 S. Long Beach Blvd., in Compton.

Brad started in the automobile business in Long Beach 12 years ago. His most recent position was manager of a Northern California firm. He had worked for Clark in 1948 through 1950 and was named by Clark to the new position because of the vast experience and background.

LEO RULE, Oldsmobile dealer at 505 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, announced the appointment of Norman Isaacs, a veteran along American Ave. dealerships, as new car sales manager.

MARTIA MOTONS, import car dealer at 410 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, has assumed dealership of the new Fiat, the exciting new Italian import. It is made by Italy's largest manufacturer and has a reputation for outstanding design and careful craftsmanship.

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The Fiat is now on display at Martia Motors.

"BEV" WALLACE, outstanding football player, is back in Compton at the Leo Rule Oldsmobile after a three-year stay in Long Beach.

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"Riding High," Marshall W. La Cour's exciting photograph, won the popular award for best photo shown at recent Long Beach Hobby Show. La Cour is a member of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, Long Beach Camera Guild, Professional Photographers Assn. and is associated with Jasper Nutter in his work here.

For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera Angles" column every Sunday in Southland

## Pictures in the Mirror

(Continued from Page 34)  
president of the Long Beach Cinema Club, one on Alaska and one on Hawaii, will be shown. The public is invited.

**TROPHIES** will be awarded at the annual dinner of Long Beach Camera Guild at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Program Chairman Elva Hayward announces that Melvin M. Pegley, president of PSA, will be guest speaker. Henry W. Greenwood will give an illustrated talk on "Night Photography." Floyd Williamson will show color slides of former dinners. A film of a trip down the Colorado River will be shown.

The Guild won first place in color and black and white in the 1956-57 competition for

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(See Page 38.)

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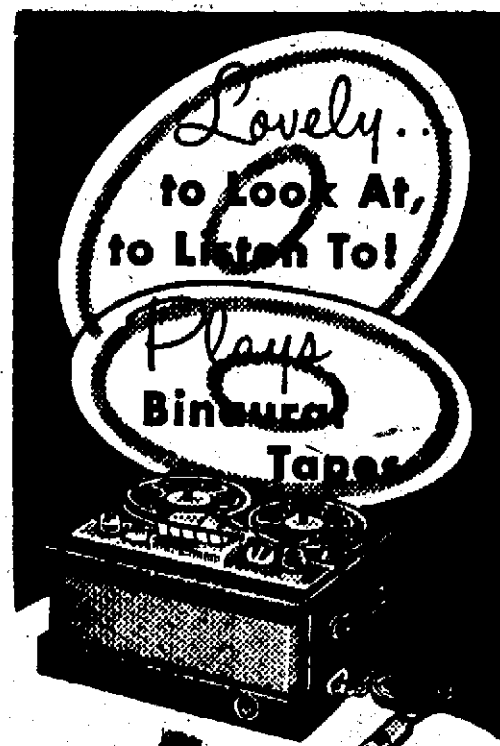
member clubs of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

Winners of the May competitions in the local club were: Black and white, Virginia Callender, Hazel Vosper, Marshall LaCour, Bob Tarlton, Evelyn Richmond, Murray Shaner, Clare Grounds; color, Virginia Callender, Jack Watkins, Murray Shaner, Elva Hayward, Gerald Church, Milton E. Zacheis.

A **STANDARD PRINT** grade chart that enables photographers and clients to understand each other in discussing degree of lightness or darkness as well as the contrast of a photographic print has been announced by the Photographers' Assn. of America. The chart, which bears actual photographic prints as a guide, allows photography users to specify a print's values. Made from the same negative, the prints vary in depth, contrast and general effect.

## Capital Tourist Aid

A new Visitors Center, catering to tourists in the national capital, will soon rise on Pennsylvania Ave., near the Federal Triangle and National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. Housed in a Georgian-style building, the Center will be built around an Orientation Theater, according to Travel U.S.A. magazine.



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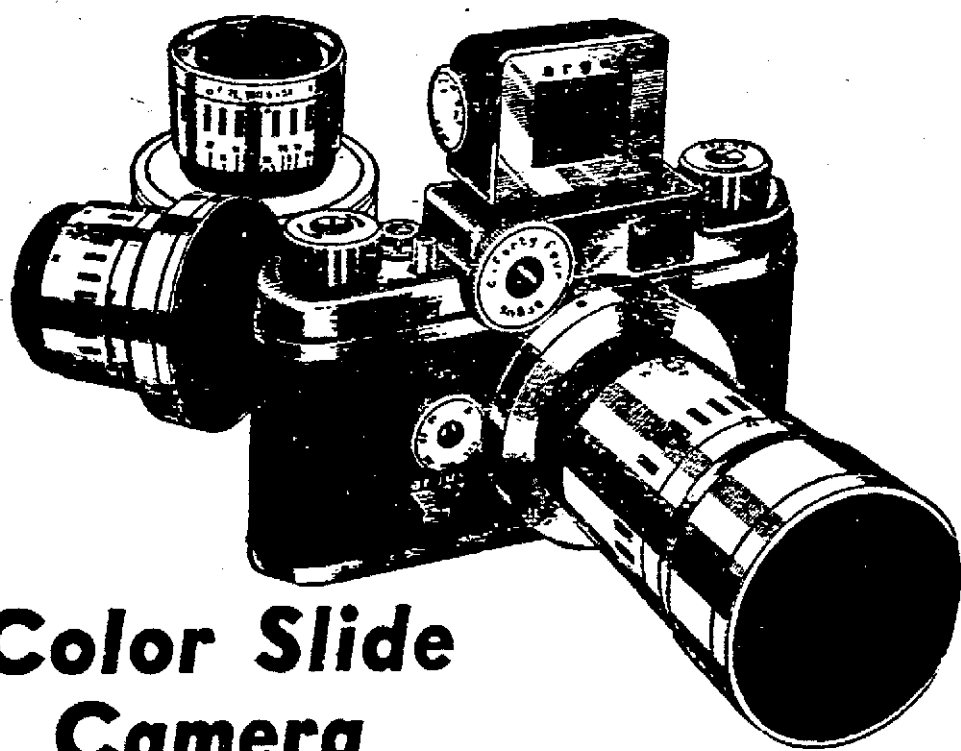
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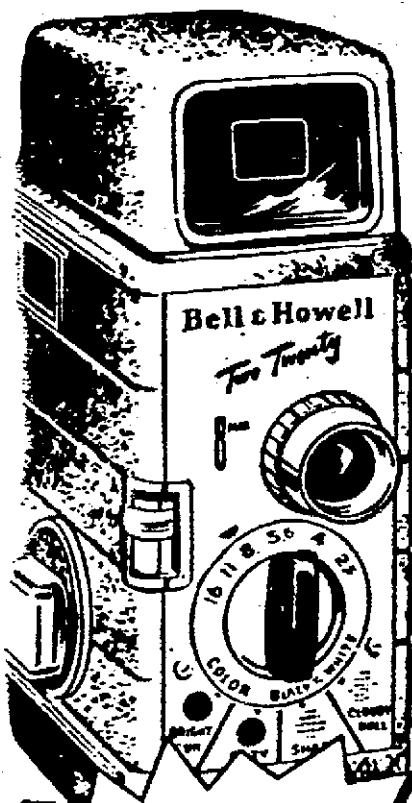
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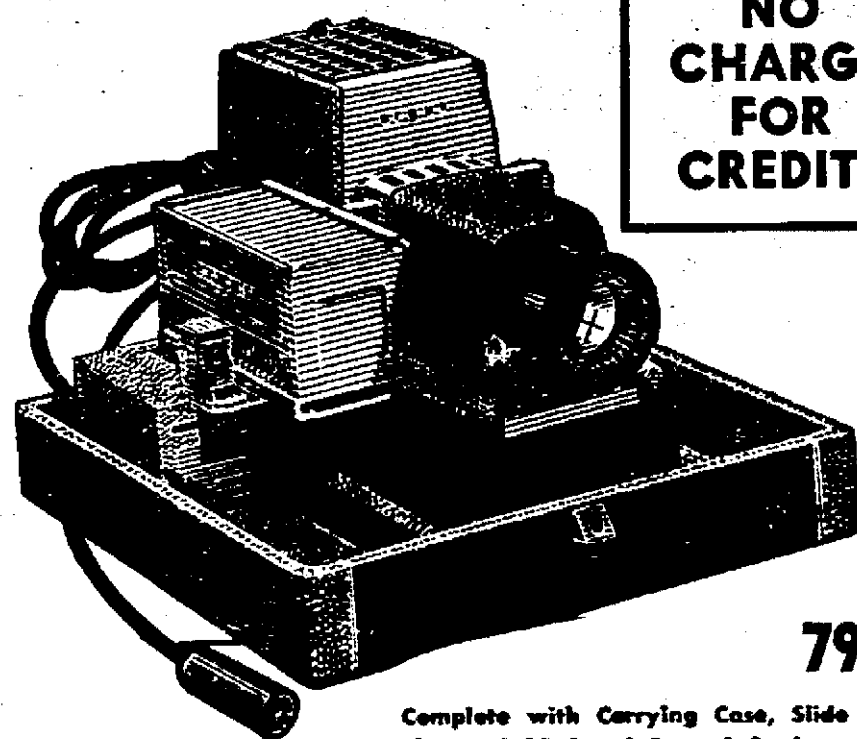
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# He's a Ribbon Hunter

By Eleanor Avery Price

**P**EEERING around a doorway through a veiling of hair in the picture accompanying this article is Kerrydew Sean O'Shaen, a young Kerry blue terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rhyner, 1940 Knoxville Ave.

Eager anticipation seems evident in the carriage of this Irish dog's ears, and it could have something to do with the Specialty Show of the Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Southern California to be held Sunday in conjunction with the Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial on the lawns adjacent to Long Beach Municipal Auditorium next Saturday and Sunday.

All trophies for this specialty will be Dorothy Thorpe sterling silver banded crystal, and the theme will be the Kerry Blue Summer Garden. The benching will be embellished with a picket fence along the top, with flowers and ivy twining through, and with little Kerry Blue cut-outs adding a doggy note. Oscar Weidhass, Robert Hale, Virginia Dickson and Carolyn Rhyner are in charge of decorations.

**FOR TOPS** in excitement and color, little else will exceed this and 21 other big specialty shows planned along with the fashionable two-day extravaganza. Other specialties will be, on Saturday, Afghan hounds, basset hounds, dachshunds, Irish wolfhounds, chows, Pekingese, poodles and Dalmatians. On Sunday, specialties will include English setters, cocker spaniels, English springers, great Danes, St. Bernards, airedales, cairns, Lakeland terriers, scotties (complete with bagpipes and kilts!), Sealyhams, Stratfordshire terriers, West Highland whites, and German shepherds. (The German Shepherd Club of Long Beach specialty was not mentioned on the premium list, but it will be very much in evidence.)

**THE CROWDS** of spectators will, of course, find other highlights at the Harbor Cities show,



Kerrydew Sean O'Shaen seeks dog show honors.

among them the Junior Showmanship Classes, the obedience trials, the rare dogs such as silky terriers, akitas, Chinese crested, Rhodesian Ridgebacks, and the regular conformation judging with all hounds, toys, and non-sporting breeds in competition on Saturday and all sporting, working, and terrier breeds striving for points on Sunday.

The big finals will take place on Sunday evening at dusk when one triumphant dog will be ushered into the center of the ring to pose before the honor sign that reads, "Best Dog in Show" and to receive the Louis Upright Memorial Trophy. Show hours will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on both days. The panel of judges includes a number of America's best dog authorities, some of whom will be coming from as far away as New York and Honolulu to participate in this event. One local judge will be Walter Hanson of Bellflower, who will judge chow chows.

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## Four L. B. Plymouth Dealers Commended

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Long Beach Plymouth dealers Glenn E. Thomas Co., Berry De Soto-Plymouth, R. O. Gould Co. and McClure-Nowling were cited last week by E. P. Letscher, western area director of Chrysler Corp. sales group. The local dealers were commended for their sales efforts last month which have set new records for Plymouth deliveries.

Plymouth automobile sales in the Southern California area are at a record level and last month hit an all time high with volume up 87 per cent over April.

The May sales record topped the previous high month, January 1957, by 3 per cent and was ahead of the corresponding period last year by 37 per cent.

Letscher, in commenting on the record month said, "This achievement is a strong indication that the economy in this area is firm. We expect sales to continue at this high level."

"It is obvious to us that the auto market today reflects the widespread public acceptance of the advanced styling and engineering features of the new Plymouth and other cars of the Chrysler Corp."

PLYMOUTH'S SALES gain

### Youth Camp's Rolls to Close

Enrollment in the Catholic Youth Organization day camp program will close Wednesday, at the CYO office, 123 East 14th St.

The program is open to boys and girls aged 7 to 12, according to August Pacheco, branch executive.

Parents in the Wilmington, Lakewood, Bellflower and Signal Hill area may contact the CYO office from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Cookouts, fishing, swimming, crafts, hikes, games, and folk dancing are among the activities in which the children will participate daily from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the camp site in Recreation Park, July 8 to August 2.

### Famous Signature to Add Mrs. Prefix

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada's "most eligible bachelor" will lose his title soon.

James B. Coyne, Winnipeg, 47-year-old governor of the Bank of Canada will marry a Winnipeg widow, Mrs. Meribeth Stobie Riley, on June 26.

Coyne's signature is on every banknote issued by the Bank of Canada.

### Doctors Flee Reds

BONN (CP)—The German Medical Society reports 1,206 doctors have fled from Red-ruled East Germany in the past five years. In the same period, the Federal Statistical Bureau says, more than 1,250,000 residents of East Germany and East Berlin have come to West Germany.

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### ADDS WOMAN'S TOUCH

Jan Krebs, a decorator's daughter from Waterbury, Conn., and a graduate designer herself, poses with a Pontiac Star Chief convertible which bears the fruits of her styling talents. Jan works side by side with men in Pontiac's styling studios to give women what they want in car design.

brake pedal. And then there were three badly smashed-up cars by the side of the road.

Rootes Petrol Depot—The largest roadside filling station in Europe capable of serving 22,000 gallons of fuel an hour, was opened recently by the Rootes Group. This is the famed British corporation which

station has the distinction of being probably the only garage of its kind having a main road running through the center, which means that motorists driving both north and south can turn in for petrol without crossing the road.

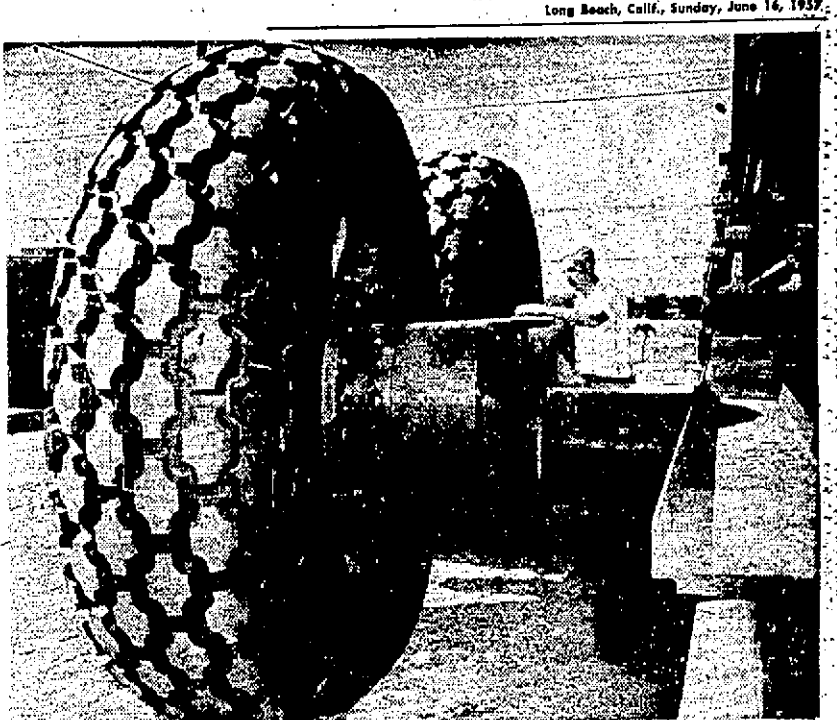
Converted and enlarged from a filling station built on the site in the early 30's, the lavishly equipped new station has been designed to meet the demands of the increasing number of motorists in the North. It covers more than 2½ acres and has 28 fuel pumps, able to provide 6½ gallons of fuel a second.

In addition to selling motor fuel—it will be exclusively Shell—the new station will also provide 24 hours' service. It has a large restaurant, an extensive car park capable of housing hundreds of customers' cars and trucks, and it will also operate the country-wide Rootes Hire Service.

Four lubrication bays for servicing cars or commercial vehicles, four automatic wash bays, a showroom and large repair shop fitted with the most up-to-date garage equipment are also contained in the modern glass-faced buildings.

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The new filling station, will be known as the Rootes Royal Service Station, Sale.



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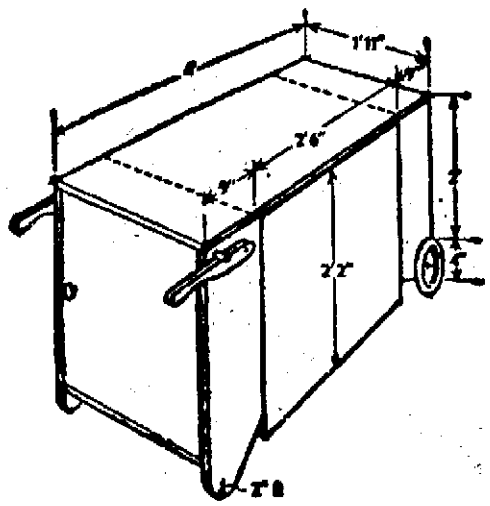
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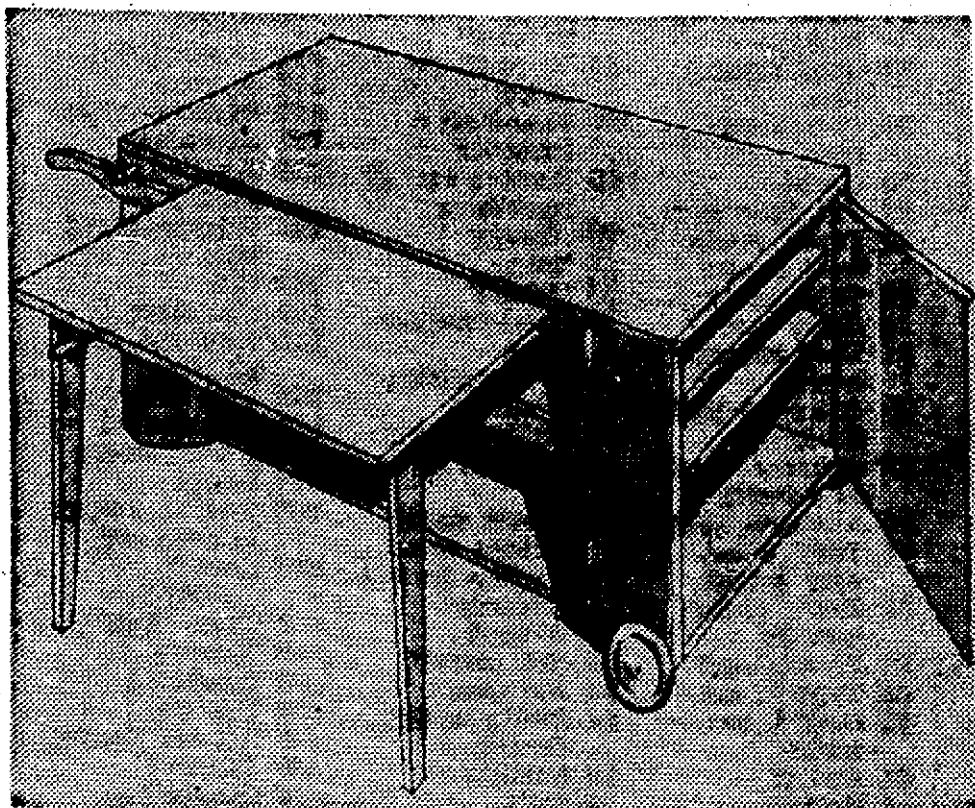




# HOW TO Build a Store-All Cookout Cart For Outdoor Summer Eating Fun



**1. TO BUILD** the cookout cart, first cut out all the component parts. Dimensions are for parts dressed to size. Major construction procedures are given here; rest of how-to falls in line as you progress. Glue and nail the four sides to the top and bottom and install long shelf cleats which are screwed to the two inner partitions (dotted lines). Partitions separate ends and middle shelf areas, and they are screwed and glued to the top and bottom of the cart.



**2. FIT LONG SHELVES**—inside cart—and screw them to the cleats. Cabinet doors and drop leaves on the sides go on next. Use piano hinges to fasten them on. Knee hinges are used for tapered legs. Drill holes in sides for 1-inch handle stops, glue them in place, and fit and bolt on handles, using washers for easy operation. For best results, counterbore holes for handle bolts. Axle for wheels slips through holes in side pieces; wheels (6-inch with wide tread) are cotter-keyed to axle. To complete job, install shelves in ends. They can be stationary (glue and nail them in place) or adjustable.



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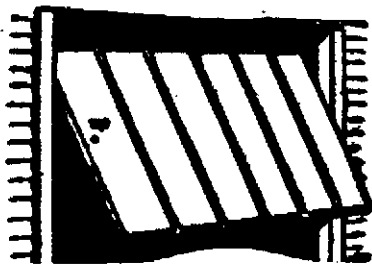


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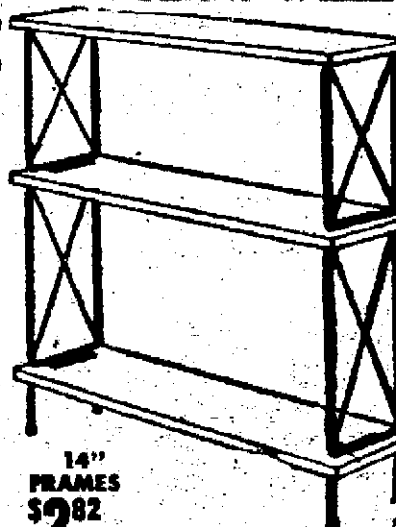
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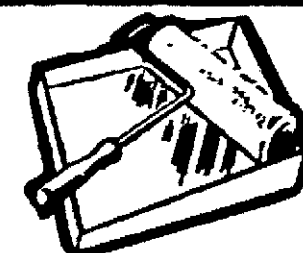
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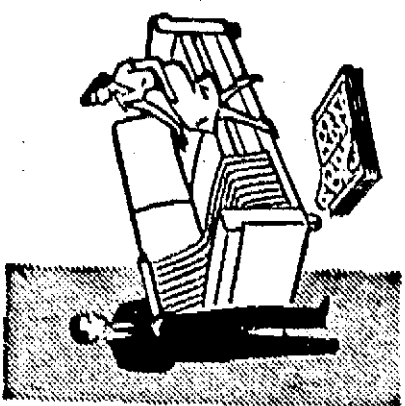
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(Solution to Puzzle on Page 35)

By M. O. Manning

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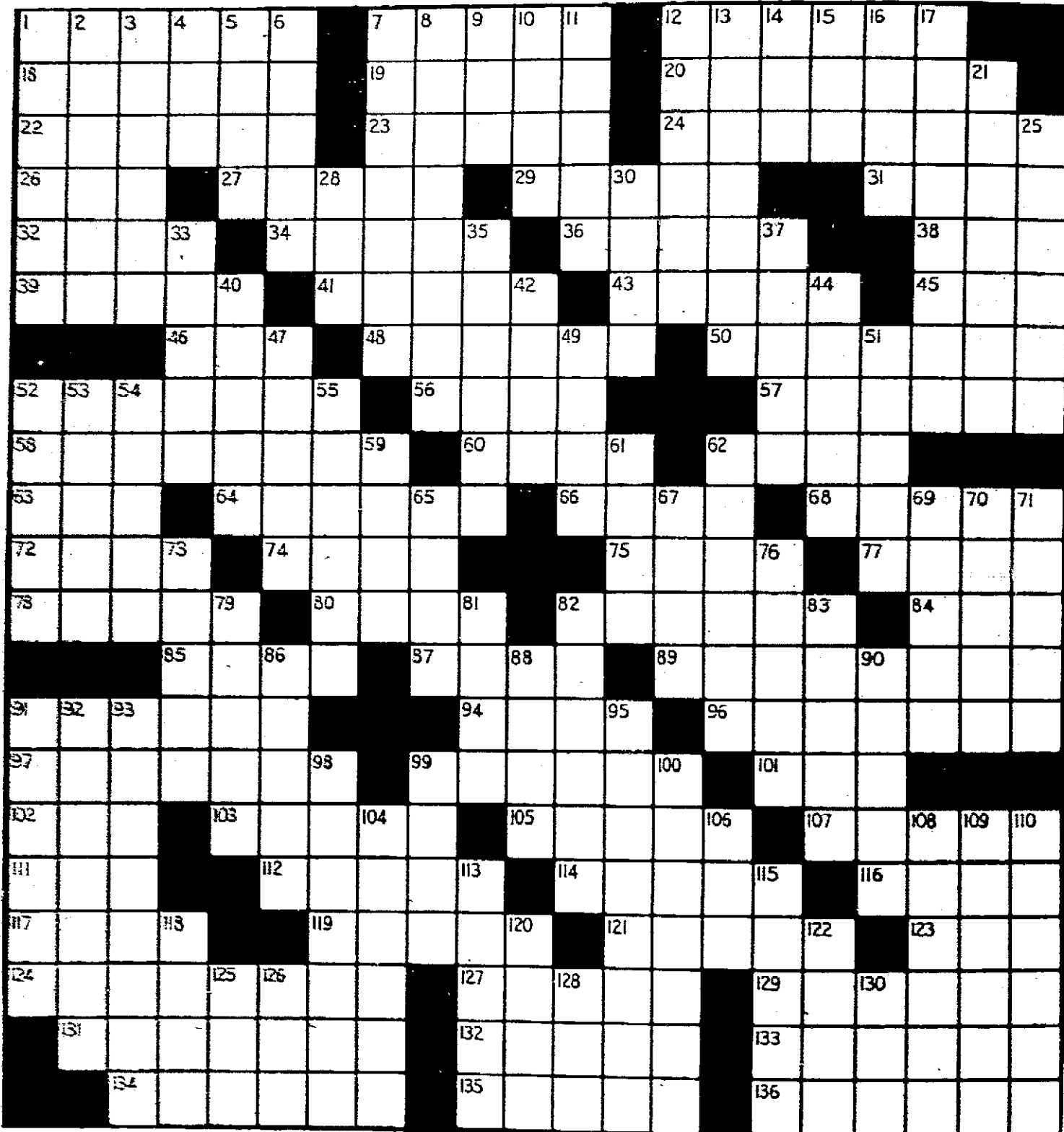
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- 12 Man-made waterways
- 18 Good reputation
- 19 Covert sarcasm
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- 22 Put in a row
- 23 Drink made from apples
- 24 Take apart
- 26 Make lace
- 27 They support heads
- 29 River in N.W. Germany
- 31 Country south of Assyria
- 33 A single thing
- 34 They're not very bright
- 36 Men's clothing: Pl.
- 38 French soul
- 39 Type of car
- 41 Passed out cards
- 43 Anoint
- 45 Noise
- 46 Excavate
- 48 Gazed at
- 50 Go down
- 52 Hunts for food
- 56 Tennyson heroine
- 57 Talks in a dull

- 58 manner
- 59 Foods
- 60 He wears a "jewel in his head"
- 62 Obey this sign
- 63 "— folly, to be wise"
- 64 Ways to go there
- 66 Found on a schooner
- 68 Become part of something
- 72 Always
- 74 Soon
- 75 Exhibit
- 77 Semi-precious stone
- 78 Strong cotton fabric
- 80 Makes brown
- 82 Muse of comedy
- 84 Shows one's maiden name
- 85 Decline to bid at cards
- 87 Winged
- 89 Not correct
- 91 Dormant
- 94 Pretty spring flower
- 96 Loathes
- 97 Spill
- 99 Fasten to something
- 101 Piece of cloth
- 102 Contend
- 103 They wrote a poem about him: Var.

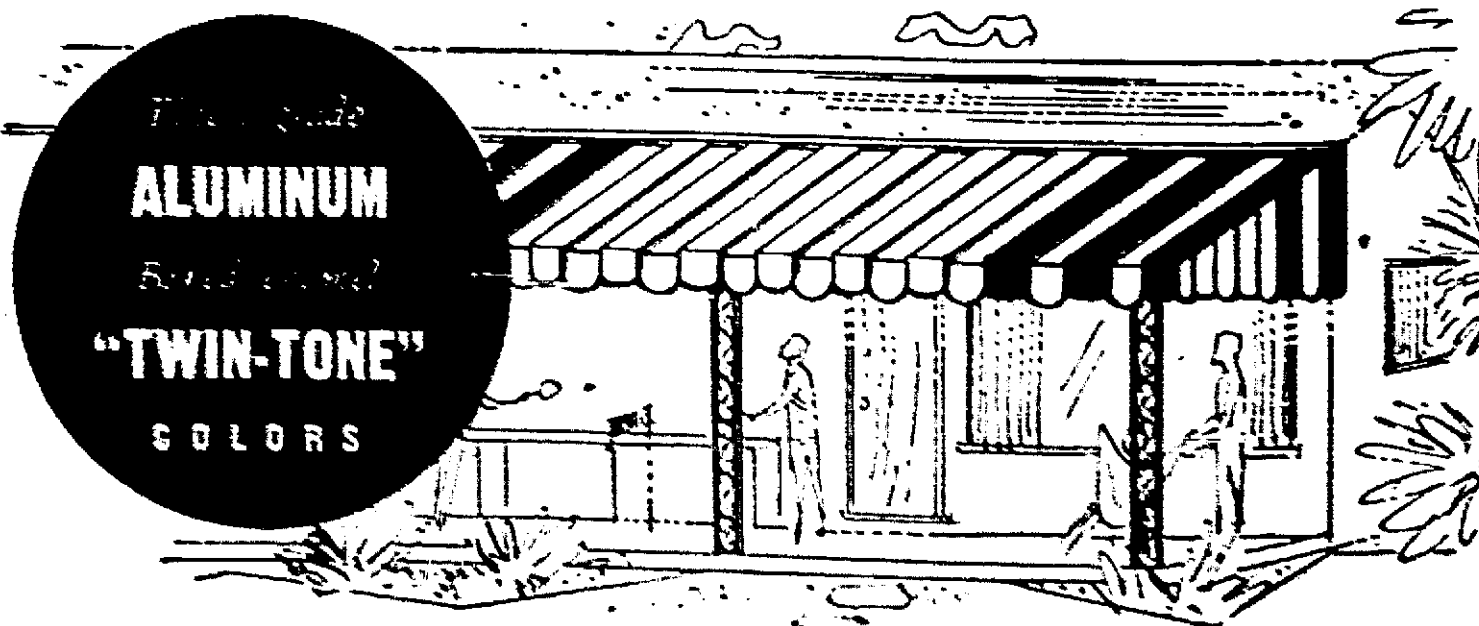
- 105 Slipped sideways
- 107 Chances
- 111 Wear away
- 112 Scheherazade told them
- 114 Sedate
- 116 Cooking fat
- 117 A pace
- 119 Gathers crops
- 121 Attempts
- 123 Spelling or sewing
- 124 Carmen loved one
- 127 Old
- 129 Container
- 131 He's not imaginative
- 132 Part of a coat
- 133 Ornamented, as a book cover
- 134 Haags
- 135 They'll sprout in good soil
- 136 Guides

- 13 Warded off
- 14 Short rest
- 15 Constellation
- 16 It's money in it
- 17 Scaling ladders
- 21 Material for dresses
- 25 Corrects
- 28 Cape named for a fish
- 30 Pleading
- 33 Title for a lady
- 35 Inclines
- 37 Slumbered
- 40 African river and colony
- 42 Threesome
- 44 Jacob's great-grandson: Mat. 1, 3
- 47 Columbus' birthplace
- 49 Delicious cheese
- 51 Contends
- 52 Doomed
- 53 Shade of green
- 54 Ascended
- 55 Feats
- 59 Greek portico
- 61 Sprint
- 62 Impassive
- 65 Where Prosperine played
- 67 Not genuine
- 69 Lines of soldiers
- 70 Welcome
- 71 Gardens
- 73 Mellow

- 76 More sagacious
- 79 Minister's home
- 81 Narrow opening
- 82 Cases in courts
- 83 Perfume
- 86 Appointed amount of work
- 88 Wiles
- 90 Jupiter's shield
- 91 "Hal, an thou me"
- 92 He can and does fly
- 93 Swung back and forth
- 95 Scampered
- 98 Lovely flower
- 99 On the ocean
- 100 Listeners
- 104 Warning
- 106 502: Rom.
- 108 Hard to describe
- 109 Shallow tub
- 110 Fine horses
- 113 Boxes
- 115 Money owed: Pl.
- 118 Luscious fruit
- 120 Weapon
- 122 May be found in the chimney
- 125 Alabama: Abbr.
- 126 Lower
- 128 Shows possession: Contra.
- 130 Digit



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SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

## Charcoal Steaks PRIME RIBS

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## meet your host



Caricature by Milt Reppert

**R. F. (Bob) CROW**  
Bird Has Dual Role

A SASSY CROW wearing a crown is one of the outstanding decorative touches in the new private dining room at Crow's Restaurant, Willow at Magnolia Ave.

The bird has a dual role: 1—He represents the name of the restaurant's owner, R. F. (Bob) Crow; 2—the crown atop his feathery head is symbolic of the fact that the room is called the Crown Room. Seating up to 40 persons, the dining room is available by reservation for banquets and private parties.

Definitely worth crowing about at Crow's is the Cantonese cuisine prepared under the skillful direction of Chef Fook L. (Eddie) Gow. Featured are the Chinese Family Dinner, \$1.90; the Special Mandarin Dinner, \$2.75, and Crow's Special Dinner Supreme, \$3.50. Extra delicacies are added to the meal when three, four, five or more persons are in the party. All of the dinners include Crow's famed barbecue spareribs and many other dishes. The Mandarin and Supreme dinners also include such delectable specialties as shrimp with lobster sauce, lobster Cantonese and chicken mushroom with sweetened peas.

IN ADDITION, Crow's offers a complete menu of American dinners, starting at \$1.60. Sea food, chops and steaks are featured. Excellent pan-fried chicken is \$2.45; the top sirloin is \$3.65; New York cuts and filet mignons are \$4. All are served with soup du jour, tossed salad, potato, vegetable and assorted breads.

Crow's also features a "food-to-go" department, dishing up its Cantonese specialties in boxes for guests to take home.

Vivacious Helen Dell plays nightly at the organ. She has been an attraction at Crow's for six years. The restaurant is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Luncheons are served from 11 a.m. on. The dining room is open until 11 p.m. week nights and until midnight Saturdays and Sundays.

—TEDD THOMEY

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NAPLES  
Luxurious Dining Room for the Smartest in Dining Pleasure  
BOB MOREAU at the Organ  
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**Arnold's**  
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"DELICIOUS FOOD" at Sensible Prices  
**Jones**  
DINING ROOM  
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CHINESE FOOD  
FOOD TO GO  
CLOSED SUNDAY  
DAILY 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
SATURDAYS 'TIL 2 P. M.  
634 1/2 PINE  
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

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RESTAURANT featuring HOME STYLE COOKING  
Complete Dinners . 1.50 - 2.45  
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BANQUET FACILITIES

**Paul's**  
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• COFFEE SHOP  
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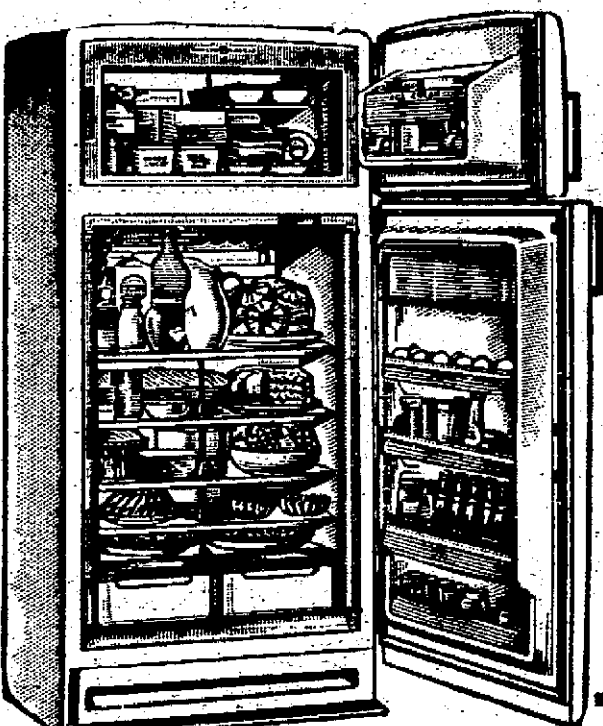
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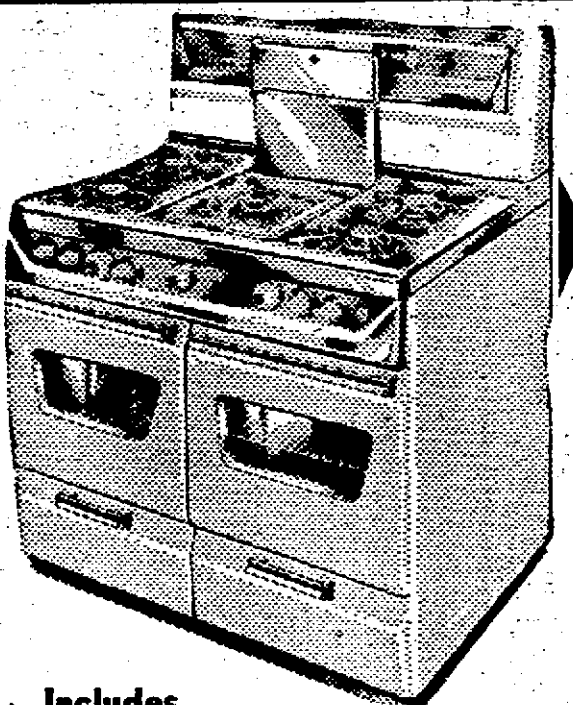
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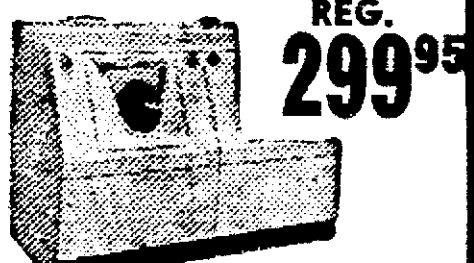


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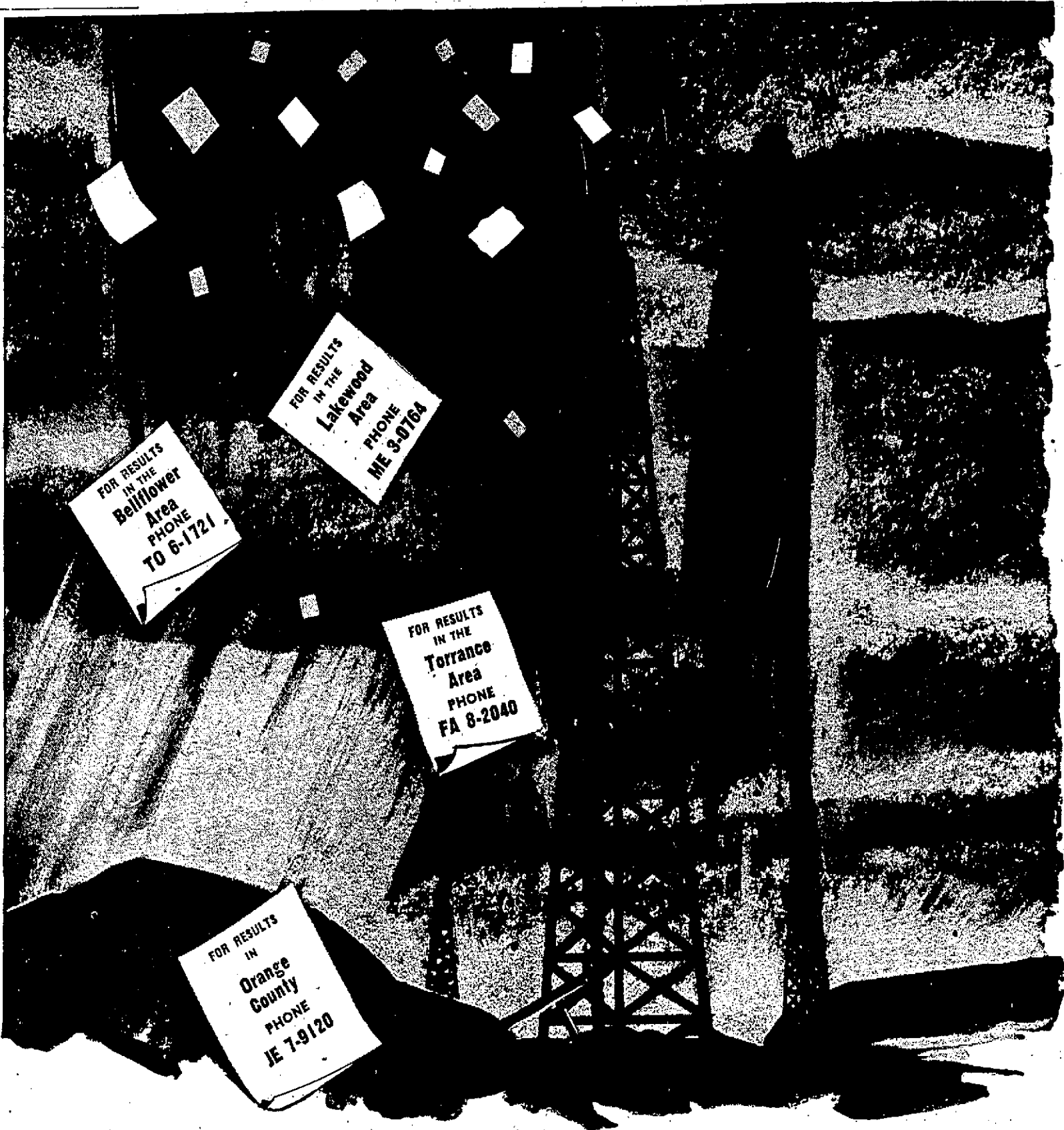












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"SLEEPING ON A SETTER is like sleeping on a cloud." Or so it seems to little Dennis Hagerty, 5, son of the Don Hagertys of Buena Park, whose posture-pedic friend is Marlove's Gay Cavalier,

one of dozens of English Setters who will compete during the two day Harbor Cities Kennel Club's all-breed dog show, one of largest such annual events in the nation, next weekend in Long Beach.

(All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)

# Independent Press-Telegram Women

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"DON'T ARGUE WITH the judges," Nanci Eitner earnestly advises Champion Johnny Rebel, basset hound owned by Louis E. White, 4242 Massachusetts St. Although he hasn't inked a TV contract yet, like so many of his breed, he promises to behave like a star next weekend when he competes with 2,000 other dogs, in the West's largest dog show and nation's third largest.



IT'S OBVIOUS Susan Fitzhugh, 8, daughter of the Quentin R. Fitzhughs, 2618 Ostrum St., thinks her prize German Shepherd, Adam of Seamair, will not only be "Best Dog in Show" but that he's best dog in the whole, wide world! Adam will compete with more than 10 entries of his breed here June 22-23.

## This Will Be 'Doggiest Town' in the Whole Doggone Nation!

Long Beach's "doggiest" event will take place next weekend at the Auditorium with the 22nd annual renewal of the Harbor Cities Kennel Clubs All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials under auspices of the American Kennel Club.

The West's largest such event, approximately 2,000 blue blooded dogs from all over the world will compete for dogdom's highest honors Saturday and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Show officials, headed by David H. Upright, club president, have announced it will be one of the largest shows in the club's long history. Trophies valued at \$10,000 will be awarded, to make it the West's richest as well as most popular canine contest. It is considered the nation's third most important show.

Participating in the event will be a record 22 specialty dog clubs staging their own shows within the all-breed-obedience trial exhibition. A total of nearly 90 different breeds, representing all popular pedigreed species as well as

rare and unusual dogs will vie for coveted championship points.

The obedience trials, one of the most interesting phases of the show, in which dogs display amazing feats of intelligence in heeding commands, will be a continuance feature each day. Many of the trophies for winners are being offered by the Lakewood Obedience Club, composed of fanciers who spend much of their spare time teaching novices how to train their dogs.

Nineteen judges, all experts in their field, will arrive here this week from six states and Hawaii to perform the Herculean task of deciding which of the beautiful animals come closest to perfection.

Included in the distinguished slate of judges will be Heywood Hartley of Richmond, Va., who will name best dog in show Sunday night and present its owner the coveted Louis Upright Memorial Trophy. The stage will be set for this show climaxing event by the selection of the six final contestants from among the sporting, non-sporting, working, toy, terrier and hound groups.



PRETTY SUSAN HARDIE, 800 Cherry Ave., shows Champion Pepper of Velvet Pennies, C.D.X., black and white dalmation, where show rings will house purebred dogs at auditorium next weekend during famous, annual west coast show.

## Steady, Mater. Seems It's Pater's Day Father's Day Salute

By VIRGINIA NEWTON



A ROSE FOR DAD on his day is presented to Dr. Edward W. Schnell, U.S. Navy captain, by daughter Karen Anne, age 4, while watching are Eddie, 5, Bobbie, 3, and Joey, seated on his daddy's lap, who witnesses the ceremony with typical 18-month-old savoir faire.

Sharing top honors in the Father's Day limelight in the busy service set are two truly representative officers and "Dads," both well versed in the dual role of "fathering" at home and on duty.

We salute Dr. Edward Schnell of the USHS Haven who guards, so to speak, the medical needs of the Navy and its dependents, and Cmdr. Ward McCabe, chaplain from the USS Bryce Canyon, who cares for the spiritual needs of service families.

Dr. Schnell, his wife and their four small children, Eddie, Karen Anne, Bobbie and Joe, all under 6, recently moved here from Cleveland, Ohio. When Dr. Schnell isn't busy aboard the Haven as department head of the ear, eye, nose and throat dispensary, he finds the Southland ideal territory in which to enjoy his favorite hobbies of golf and fishing.

Better known in this area is our second "Dad" of the day, Chaplain McCabe, who made a host of civilian and service friends during his 27 months duty at Long Beach Naval Station prior to "shoving off" for present duty aboard the Bryce Canyon.

Beloved by service folks for his many kind deeds and jolly attitude, these same attributes will be magnified today as he "clowns" with his brood. A great mimic, his imitations of "Red" Skelton and Bob Hope keep his favorite audience—his children—in "stitches."

He has seen a great deal of overseas duty with the U. S. Marines, including assignment with the First Marines in Korea during the bitter Korean incident and with the Marines in the South Pacific during World War II. In fact, Chaplain McCabe, reports his nationality as "three-fourths Marine, one-fourth Navy."

Besides romping with the children his favorite hobbies are music and golf. Mrs. McCabe informed us, on the sly, that her husband secretly loves to play sad songs on his trombone! A much looked forward to date in Navy circles here is July 1 when, it was recently learned, Cmdr. McCabe will report to Galilee Navy Family Chapel as its chaplain.



CMDR. WARD MCCABE, Chaplain USN, and his four children, David, age 10; Kinne, 13; Lael, 15, and Jody, 6 months, prove they're in complete harmony with Father's Day festivities planned today at their home, 129 St. Joseph Ave.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

**DEAR POP.** It is, indeed, His Day and he has collected his reward. The racks in every haberdashery across the nation are bare to prove it.

Everyone is talking about him in such glowing, fatherly terms that Dad will be so spoiled he might remember he's head of the house and refuse to wear those "doggies from the window" he's been given today.

Somebody's got to hold the line. Might as well be us. We'll pull a "Mad Hatter" and have an Un-Father's Day bunch of news.

**THEY WENT BACK** East about a month ago and bought this house, see? A Cape Cod serenely perched on a scenic knoll. And the blues were in full bloom. To the soft music of wind in the birch trees the sun played shadow tag with the leaves.

That's the picture Gladys and Bill Niver carried in their minds when they left Friday to make their home in Wethersfield, Conn. (six miles south of Hartford). Good shock-pat thinking to absorb the sorrow of leaving here, if you ask us! Wonder what kind of picture they'll have next winter when icy blasts blow in off Long Island Sound, 40 miles away, and the nearest snowplow is snowed in somewhere down the turnpike?

En route the Nivers will stop in Cincinnati a few days to visit Gladys' sister and brother-in-law, Jane and Bill Cecil. Incidentally, Bill's new job with his insurance company will necessitate a lot of traveling which will bring him out through these western states, within easy hollerin' distance of Long Beach, about twice a year.

**OKAY, WE'LL** relent and do just one thing about a happy father. He's Harry Albert, especially gleeful because he has daughter, Lurene, home again after a year's study along the road to her master's degree at Columbia University. Lurene says she'll stick to Southern California for the next leg on her educational journey and plans to enroll in SC this fall. In the meantime, she's back at her old executive post with the County Bureau of Public Assistance, her offices in San Pedro.

**THERE WERE** 760 passengers on board the Matsushita Tuesday when she sailed on her maiden voyage to Hawaii and we swear 759 of 'em were having bon voyage cocktail parties—five friends for every traveler! Sheer will power kept that ship afloat with all those people merrily up and down the companionways in gay confusion.

Adding their "weight" to the gaiety were Cleone and Sol Deebie, Ethel Saverson, Al and Artie Stevenson, Pat Cameron, Pearl McClure, Elsie and Joe Riddick, Evelyn and Lyman Berg, Verla and Dick Browning, Joe Mullarky, Donna Ridings, Marian and Stan Martin, Barbara McCutcheon, Clive Martin, Wayne Compton (here from Phoenix), Andy Anderson, Jim Crocker, Mary Lou and Dick Zehms, Glenn Thomas and goodness knows how many others—all wishing the bevy of Long Beachites aboard a fond aloha!

**DON'T LAY YOUR** lei down, cousin, there are more alohas to say! Be ready Wednesday when Betty and Jim Muhlolland leave with their daughter Betti Lou, son, Jimmy, and Barbara Nishkian aboard the Lurline.

**TO THE ROSTER** of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's unholy inner circle of "Exhausted Roosters" (past presidents), you can now add six REALLY exhausted roosters.

That many men served as president of Young Men's Division of the senior chamber

before it became the Jaycee and the past president's club a tradition. So all those years they've escaped. Now they're captured. Officially and irrevocably, if not before, exhausted after last night's party are Bill Summers, Lon Peck, Joe Magoffin, Steve Larson, Clare McCord and Joe Bishop. The "old boys" were fed cocktails by Jerry and Ginny Desmond in their home to give them courage to face the ordeal, part of the Jaycee's regular installation of officers at a dinner dance at the Lafayette Hotel when Ray Kirkpatrick (the youngster!) took over.

**GOOD NEWS!** Lucille and Jack Hamilton are at home! Both injured in an auto accident in France (Lucille more seriously than her spouse), they flew back Friday. Although Mrs. H. arrived on a stretcher, still "under wraps" awhile longer, well wishers can call today, we understand.

**BEST ICE CUBE** customers in town Friday night were Virginia and Earl Milton. They nearly cornered the frozen water market in order to have an ample supply on hand when they entertained President Earl's executive board members of Long Beach Shrine Club at cocktails before the club's gala, "Night in Hawaii" dinner dance at Lakewood Country Club. A few of those sipping chilled liquids were "Em" and Ray Law, Dorothy and Val Moore, and Jessie and Bob Boulden. Also invited were Jane and Ed Humes, he being grand potentate of El Bokal, a very grand thing to be.

**MARY AND RAY UNDERWOOD** aren't leaving Tuesday, after all, for a vacation trip back East. Decided to buy a house instead. It's on El Roble in Park Estates. Between now and when they move in, about August 1, they'll go gallivanting around town instead of the country choosing new carpeting, furniture and the like.

**JESS AND HALE YOUNG'S** eyes popped open so wide the hinges almost broke week ago last night when a gang of friends caught them by complete surprise with a wonderful housewarming. Dorothy and Morris Holmquist had invited them to go to a "new place" for dinner. It was "new" all right! 5620 El Jardin. Wonderful food served there, too, all brought by the housewarmers, who also brought an elegant patio table as a gift to the new manse.

## Can You Name Our Ten Best Dressed?

**CAN YOU** guess Long Beach's 10 best dressed women? Well, come on in out of the dark and we'll tell you. That is, we'll tell you that we don't know, either—yet—but everyone will next February.

Here's how it goes. Children's Benefit League members have a whopper of a plan percolating in their minds to sponsor the selection of such a list as its major event next year—and probably every year thereafter for a long time to come. They will invite all women's organizations to submit names of 10 women. Then a panel of recognized experts will choose the finalists.

The 10 best dressed will be named at a glamorous party in February and there will be some wonderful incentives to want to participate! That's all for now. Shopping, anyone?

# Moppets Star in Graduation Role

By ILKA CHASE

Roses, commencements and brides. What else? It's the month of June. Personally, I never marry in June, but I am happy to say I participate in the other two delights. Roses we grow in profusion and it has just been my privilege, in the company of Paul Douglas, to have awarded diplomas to the graduating class of the Professional Children's School here in New York.

This particular commencement is all told, probably the most beguiling academic event of the year.

Oh I know that West Point and Annapolis are dramatic and colorful and the emergence of acads of youth from prep schools and universities is inspiring as well as touching, but the young folk participating in graduation from the Professional Children's School have a special appeal and merit respect.

They carry the double burden of school and professional work and are, I should say, the most talented assembly of youth in the country. On graduation day, the entire school gets into the act, from the first through the twelfth grades.

The first-graders start at a mature five-and-a-half. "We have no kindergarten," it was explained seriously and indeed the school is endorsed by the New York State Board of Regents and it is the regent examinations that the graduates must pass just as they do elsewhere.

As the student body masses on stage for the invocation, delivered by the city's beloved Dr. Randolph Ray of the Little Church Around the Corner, and for the recitation of the Lord's prayer, it is the front row on which the spotlight of attention is focused. That's where the five and six-year-olds stand and their poise is remarkable. There are a good many teeth missing in the front row, but neck

scratching and nose picking are held to a minimum and the hymn comes out loud and clear and full of expression.

Later, the row in unison did a group of French recitations. "Ma Poupée" being the big hit number. They seemed to me quite an imposing array, eight or ten children, all speaking with the most perfect French accent, but it was explained that their ranks had been somewhat decimated by professional engagements and measles.

After the moppets, came the older students; singing, dancing, music and acting. The most impressive performances, I thought, were given by Charles Haupt of the twelfth grade who played a Vivaldi Sonata for violin, by Lois Carole Pachucki playing a Chopin Polonaise and by Benny Gatteys who was most touching in a scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank" and who, currently understudies the part of Anne in the play. Also Tommy White now appearing in "Hole in the Head"

did a fine tap dance before turning his attention to the more academic matter of his diploma.

The school, chartered in 1927, was actually founded in 1914 by a group of women interested in New York's Rehearsal Club who realized the difficulty faced by children working in the arts who also had to have a normal all-around education. The school, itself, does not give acting, or dancing or music lessons, but it does suit its hours to the needs of its students. Classes run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. so that children appearing on Broadway may sleep a little later in the mornings and make their matinee curtains in the afternoon. Those on tour keep up their grades through a correspondence course.

Depending on age, tuition ranges from \$400 to \$600 a year. The school accommodates about 200 students and the faculty consists of 19 teachers, 13 of whom hold masters' degrees or higher.

In its 43 years of existence, 4,500 talented young people have received their education within its walls and it is in-

teresting to note that no segregation prevails. Christian, Jewish and Negro youth, all are welcome. The criterion for entry is intelligence and talent and because they are trained professional workers the scholastic aptitude is higher than in most schools.

One of this year's graduates was Carol Heiss, the world's figure skating champion. Last year, Mary Martin's daughter, Heller Halliday, was a student.

From the Professional Children's School, Noel Coward picked Peter Donald to play in "Bitter Sweet" and Gertrude Lawrence selected little Bonnie Lee for the Crown Prince in the stage version of "The King and I."

Two of our best-known child actors, Brandon de Wilde and Rex Thompson, are ripened alumni and 65 young geniuses, replacing one another as the seasons turned and their voices changed, dyed their hair red in the good cause of the Day brothers and pumped continuous new blood into the long-lived "Life With Father." The school is a proud institution and well it might be.

## Sorority in Convention

Delegates and many local members of Pi Delta Epsilon Sorority assembled at the Lakewood Country Club for the recent national convention.

The decision to make equal contributions to the National Cancer Fund and the new Long Beach hospital was the highlight of the business meeting in the morning with nominations and voting for the new national officers, following.

The afternoon session was led by Mrs. George Kline, honorary member, who installed new national officers with the aid of the two guides, Mrs. Edwin Miller and Mrs. Joseph Dines.

They are president, Mrs. Robert Stout; vice president, Mrs. Thomas Arnold; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. Richmond Toney; organizer, Mrs. William Lenihan; chaplain, Mrs. Edward Kochevar; historian, Mrs. Phillips Hall, and editor, Mrs. Louis Creed.

Dinner and dancing at the Petroleum Club that evening brought to a close a successful year under the guidance of Mrs. Alvin Irwin of Long Beach, outgoing national president.

## Fun Lemonade

Not that children don't always welcome a frosty glass of lemonade, but to make it extra fun to drink Mrs. Richard Hancock, 1856 Stearns-lee Ave., gives her youngsters a choice of color. Pink? Blue? Green? A drop or two of pure vegetable food coloring turns the trick.



—Perry Griffith Photo

## BETROTHAL NEWS

Of interest to the area's young set is the engagement news linking Carole Ann Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Holton, 4533 Whitewood Ave., with Carl William Barber, son of the Basil E. Barbers of Richmond, Mo. An August wedding is planned. The bride-elect was active in Yoga Sorority while at Wilson High School, and attended Stephen's College, Columbia, Mo. Her fiancé will be graduated this summer from Missouri University.

## Alamitos Bay Yachters to See '56 Race Films

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's meeting will be in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8 p.m. Friday with Commodore Sidney T. Exley Jr. presiding.

John A. Graye, a past commodore, will show and narrate colored films of the 1956 Snipe National Championships which were held offshore Long Beach. The films were taken by members of the Long Beach Cinema Club and include pictures of the clubhouse, presentations of trophies, as well as of the participating boats, skippers, crews and officials during the ocean races.

Club members, Jerry Thompson, skipper, and his brother Lee Jr. in their "Tomyhawk" won the Junior Snipe National championship and second place in the senior class, while Bill Swerengen, skipper, with Jim Clinton as crew won third place in the Heinzerling series. Harry G. Wood, entertainment chairman, arranged the program as a prelude to the Fourth of July Regatta.

Captain Charlie Durnin will be assisted by "distaff skippers," the Misses Shirley Ann Hoffman, Patti Exley and Lyone Vignolo of the Naples Sabot Fleet in serving coffee, cider and doughnuts during the social hour following the program.

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## Mrs. Odie Wright Leads Guildswomen

The rewarding climax of a year's efforts came to members of St. Mary's Hospital Guild as they watched Mrs. Vernon Fay, outgoing president, present a check for \$15,000 to Sister Mary David, administrator of the hospital, at the guild's annual luncheon and installation meeting Wednesday at the Petroleum Club.

With this check the guild completed its pledge toward the purchase of a coal-bomb for this area to be available at St. Mary's in the near future when the specially constructed building to house it, now under construction, is completed.

That the same energetic service to St. Mary's Hospital and, through it, to the community will be continued was pledged by Mrs. W. Odie Wright as she accepted president's duties from Mrs. Fay in a brief, simple ceremony.

Mrs. Wright, one of the founders of the guild, has served as its treasurer and vice president. In addition to her guild interest, she is a past president of the Long Beach Association of Phi Beta Kappa and of City College Faculty Wives, a member of the alumni council of LBCC and Pomona College, has served as area general for Red Cross and is active on the American Field Service Board, in P-T-A. work and with Girl Scouts.

A member of California Heights Community Methodist Church, she resides with her husband (he is deputy superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District) and their children, Virginia, 10, Barbara, 7, and Jerry, 3, at 3922 Gaviota Ave.

Other officers inducted were Mmes. John Burrell, vice president; Jackson Menze, recording secretary; James E. Miller, corresponding secretary; Peter Morkus, treasurer, and John Clarke, nominating chairman.

The guild, membered by women of many faiths bound together by the desire to serve this community, raised over \$11,000 at its recent "Day



RECENT BRIDE

Wearing a gown of Chantilly lace over white satin with a billowing skirt of ruffled tulle, Barbara Janet Lenorud became the bride of Paul Eric Johnson in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Lenorud of Lakewood. Many relatives from out-of-town were among the 250 wedding guests.

## Tri Deltas to Induct

The traditional Circle Degree of initiation will be given to graduating seniors of the Long Beach State College chapter of Delta Delta Delta by the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter Tuesday as part of the monthly meeting which will begin at 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. W. P. Elery, 31 The Colonnade.

Conducting the ceremony will be Mrs. Charles Burch, president; assisting her will be Mmes. Robert Hart and Holton Trower, and Misses Shirley Wesser and Carol Duffley.

Seniors from Phi Kappa chapter accepting the responsibility of alumnae membership are Misses Sue Amar, Jan Andreson, Holly Dorland, Kathy Childs, Kathy Keith, Mary Ann Kordich, Yvonne Steele and Valerie White. Alumnae members are Mrs. Richard Baker and Miss Lynn Brown. Other members who have not received the degree previously also will participate.

All Tri Deltas in the area are invited to attend this meeting and may make reservations with Mrs. Norman Badgley, 74 Argonne Ave.



## SET FOR STUDENT TOUR

Leaving shortly for a European tour with a group of fellow USC students will be Kay C. Steltenkamp, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp of Long Beach. Dr. Wayne V. Miller of the university will direct the tour through 12 European and Scandinavian countries before returning home Sept. 4. Kay is a Tri-Delt on the SC campus.

## GOP to Hear Jess Grundy

Jess W. Grundy, well-known civic leader and investment banker, will be speaker at the meeting of 18th Congressional District Republican Women Federated, at the Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday at 1 p. m. His subject will be: "Invest in America."

For the past seven years he has been a lecturer with the Long Beach City College Adult Education Forums Division, and has lectured on investments to more than 20,000 people in Southern California and Arizona.

Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., will preside at the meeting, and announces that this will be the last meeting of the organization until September.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Desmond entertained in their 2311 E. 1st St. home Saturday evening preceding the annual installation and dinner dance of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce at Lafayette Hotel.

Guests were members of the Junior Chamber's life membership group, with their wives, and particularly honored six men who helped form the present junior chamber, and who were destined to receive honorary life memberships at the dinner later in the evening. The men, all former heads of the Young Men's Division of the Cham-

ber, were Joseph F. Bishop, Lon E. Peek, William T. Summers, Clare McCord, Stephen Larson and Joe Magoffin.

Other guests of the Desmonds were Messrs. and Mmes. George Craig II, George Vermillion, Bill Brooks, N. Jack Dilday, Reg Deputy, Dean Ives, Howard Jones, Hal Moore, John Paap, Oliver Speraw, Ernest Glaser, Fred Taylor, George Thorn-dyke, Al Ramsey, Bill Barbee, Don Gill, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Dick Shelley, Dr. Philip Reames, Judge Kenneth Sutherland, Darrell Neighbors and Don Pratt.

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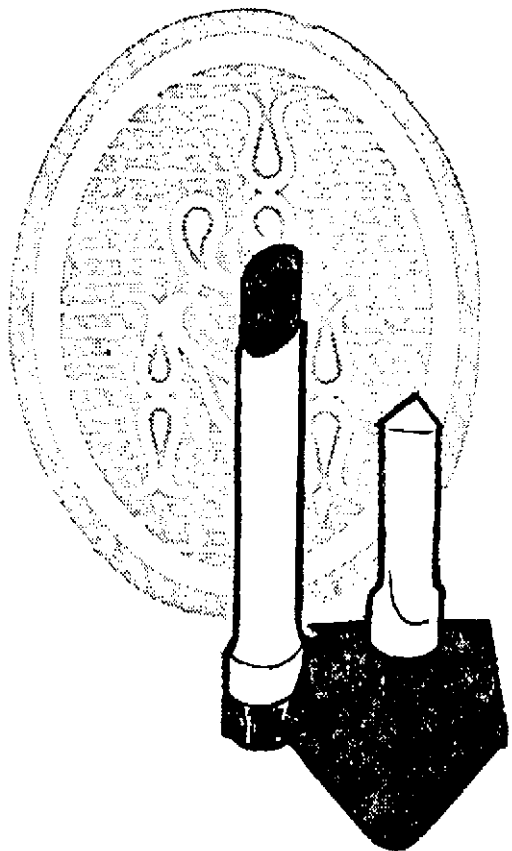
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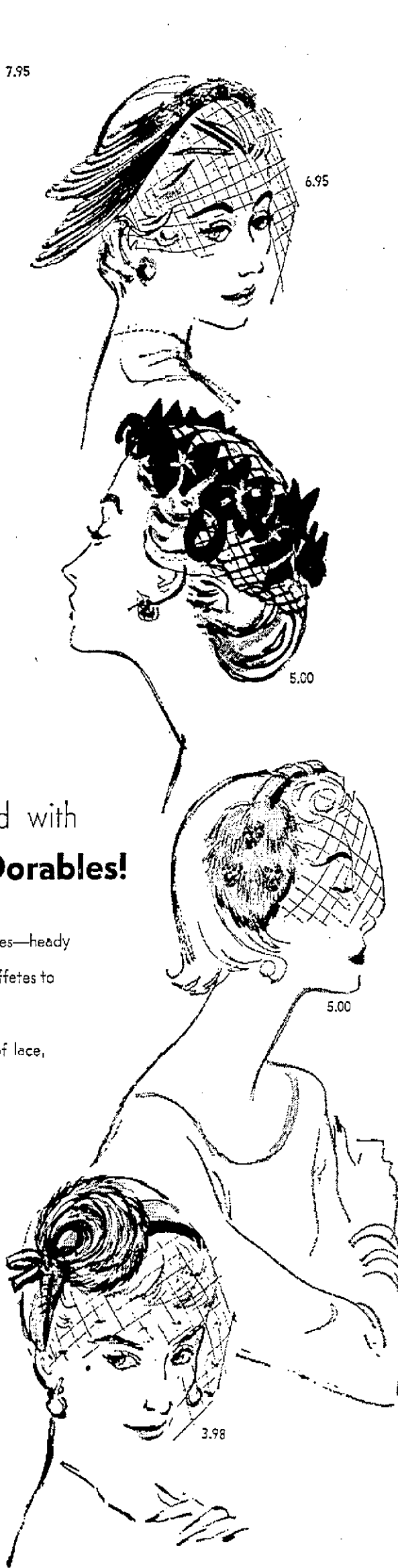
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## Sorority to Present Jose Greco

With great anticipation members of Gamma Phi Beta Nursery Guild are busily completing plans for the third annual Greek Theater benefit. This year Gamma Phi Beta has chosen July 8 for the exciting opening performance of Jose Greco and his company of Spanish dancers.

Recognized as the foremost flamenco dancer, Greco is expected to draw more than 2,000 sorority members and their guests to the verdant open air theater that night.

As is customary, many members will treat their guests to potluck picnic suppers on the greensward close to the theater, thus facilitating parking in Griffith Park and at the same time providing a complete evening alfresco.

Many Gamma Phis in the Long Beach area have already formed theater parties. Supper under the trees will be enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drew whose guests will be the Bruce Nelsons. Mrs. Drew is president this year of Long Beach alumnae. Others joining them with gay tablecloths and full picnic hampers will be Messrs. and Mmes. Chester V.

Jackson, John Curtis, Robert W. Bonno and Monte Palmer. Mrs. Beulah Van Tuij's guest that night will be Mrs. Thelma Marshall. Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Newman will be Mrs. Newman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knoell of Seattle, Wash.

Included in the list of patrons and patronesses for the event are Dr. and Mrs.



Mrs. Donald L. Berry

### Miss Warren Wed in East

At a service of worship recently in the Congregational Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, Conn., the marriage of Miss Wanda Jean Warren and the Rev. Donald L. Berry was solemnized.

The bride, daughter of Benny R. Warren of Torrance, attended Poly High School and Long Beach City College. She took her BA degree at Boston University and will receive her Bachelor of Divinity degree this month at Yale University.

Son of Mrs. Florence Berry of Goshen, Ind., the bridegroom attended Goshen College and Chicago Theological Seminary. He is now a candidate for a Doctorate in Philosophy from Yale University. Assistant pastor at First Congregational Church, Norwalk, Conn., he will serve in the fall as assistant chaplain and instructor in philosophy and religion at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

The couple honeymooned in Vermont and are now at home in New Haven until their move to Hamilton in the autumn.

### UDC to Install Incoming Staff

California state officers will be honored guests and state president Mrs. Lafayette Banes will speak when United Daughters of the Confederacy meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Polytechnic High School student Richard Andrews will review the life history of Jefferson Davis.

New officers to be installed are Mrs. Joe Handy, president; Grover G. Ballard, Elijah Lewis and Jack Thurston, vice presidents; O. L. Skinner and J. Morgan Bigelow, secretaries; T. S. Laury, treasurer; D. E. Humphreys, registrar; Lillian Cave, historian; Fannie Moore, parliamentarian; Iola May Hoover, recorder of crosses; C. W. Bean, custodian of flags; and W. W. Windham, chaplain.

**OES Club Date**  
Social Club 173, Long Beach Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the home of its president, Mrs. James O. Hawthorne, 4222 Walnut Ave., Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon and stated meeting.

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Funds raised from the gala benefit will aid the obstetrics department of Good Samaritan Hospital which long has hoped to establish a special care nursery for babies who need more than normal care provided in the regular nurseries or in the premature nursery. A special incubator as well as other nursery equipment has been provided by Gamma Phi Beta.

Persons wishing to attend the benefit may contact Mrs. William McDonald, 3420 Snowden Ave.

## To Join Tour of Europe

A trip to Europe is the thrilling graduation present from two sets of Long Beach parents to their daughters. Joining the Collegians Abroad group this month in London will be Miss Marguerite McNair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. McNair, 1641 Marshall Pl., and Miss Kay Corlew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Corlew, 1156 Claiborne Dr.

Guiding the 25 college women through Scandinavia and various European countries, including Yugoslavia and Austria, will be Peter Skov, a graduate of the University of Copenhagen.

The Long Beach girls, along with several others from the tour, will extend their stay to include Spain and Portugal, in their itinerary, returning to Long Beach in early September.

Miss McNair will be graduated today from Stanford University and will fly Monday to New York, thence to London.

An Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Corlew has just been graduated from USC and will make the trip to England via the SS United States.

### Panhellenic

Long Beach City Panhellenic will welcome many of its past members at a bridge luncheon Wednesday noon at Mon's. Hostesses for the affair will be Mmes. Paul J. Williams, Jr., Willard Van Dyke and Earl J. Marks, Jr.



Mrs. Julius C. Molina

## Osteopathic Guild Seats New Leaders

Guild colors of pink and silver were used in decorations at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel Boulevard Room, marking the installation of Mrs. Julius C. Molina as president of the Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital Guild.

Other new officers seated by Mrs. Ward G. DeWitt were Mmes. James A. Bickel; Jack Penrose, Robert G. Hill and George MacRae, vice presidents; Mrs. Jack M. Wilant, recording secretary; Mrs. Forrest Pendergast, financial secretary; Mrs. Wilbur R. Kimball, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert F. Dilday, treasurer; Mrs. C. S. Smith, parliamentarian. Mrs. Frederick W. Sturges will serve as auxiliary coordinator, and directors-at-large are Mmes. Lloyd G. Hallamore, Gerald Houts, Gus Lueking, David Lawrence and Frederick W. Sturges.

### DUV Meeting

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11 a.m. Monday at the home of Mable Warrath, 337 Cedar Ave. A paid luncheon is planned at noon with Elsie Chase as chairman.

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## Miss Baloga Says Vows

In the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baloga, 4817 Ashworth St., Sandra L. Baloga exchanged wedding vows with Kenneth Dale Smithgall. Bishop Thomas Eynon performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate members of the family.

The bride wore a princess style gown of white lace and a matching picture hat. She held a cascade of white orchids and feathered carnations with a detachable orchid corsage.

Miss Diana Burling, her attendant, was gowned in yellow and carried a white carnation bouquet. Lloyd Smithgall was best man.

The new Mrs. Smithgall is a graduate of Bellflower High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of 5412 Hersholt Ave., was graduated from Van Nuys High School.

Following a reception at the Baloga home, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Sequoia by way of Malibu and Monterey.

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With Dad, Blaine N. Simons, leading the way to the car, Mrs. Simons, Sandra, 10; Susan, 8, and Eloise, 2, tote their suitcases for the first lap of their trip to Europe. They left their home at 1837 Pattiz St., Saturday and upon arrival in New York will fly to Paris.—(Staff Photo)

"There's a brave family" murmur friends of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine N. Simons. "Imagine taking three little girls on a five-week trip to Europe." Simons, a Long Beach attorney, and his attractive wife imagine it very well.

For the past year, since they decided to attend the American Bar Association convention in London, they have been priming their three small fry on what they will see and how they are expected to behave. The older girls have even been learning French by records.

When time came for packing this week, each little Simons had her own suitcase and had to decide what was to go in it (well, two-year-old Eloise had a little maternal help). Anything that didn't fit didn't go. Mrs. Simons saw to it that plenty of drip-dry clothing was included.

Neatly packed, the family piled into the car Saturday for the long drive to New York. Next week a plane will wing them to Paris where a rented car awaits them for a tour through France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Monaco (and maybe, just maybe, a peek at tiny Princess Caroline.)

Another flight will deposit them in England, and again the family will see the countryside and cities by car before Dad takes in the sessions at the joint meeting of American and British lawyers.

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Simons was given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenke, 340 Roswell Ave. Another party took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winston Jr., 3134 E. 1st St. The Winstons will also be attending the bar convention, as will Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Lucas.



Mrs. Wilford Alexander Phelps

## Reveal News of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. James Samuel Henderson, 3123 Petaluma Ave., have mailed announcements revealing the March 16 marriage of their daughter, Mary Arnold, to Wilford Alexander Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Woodruff Phelps of Chandler, Ariz., and Malibu.

Both young persons are students at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where she is an education major.

The attractive bride participated in numerous activities during her student days at Wilson High School, where she was vice president and president of the Fo'sle Canton, secretary of Long Beach Youth Council, a Junior Statesman, and a member of Beta Phi Omega.

On the Santa Barbara campus she pledged Alpha Delta Pi and was a finalist in the Miss Santa Barbara contest.

Her husband is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He prepared for college at Southwestern Military Academy and Harvard School, Los Angeles.

## Shrine Social

Mrs. Richard Oyaas, newly installed president, will conduct a business session following pot luck luncheon at noon Monday planned by Nazareth Shrine Social Club at Colonial Hall. Mrs. Howard Ryan is hostess.

## NLB Republicans to Meet Monday

Members of North Long Beach Republican Women will meet for luncheon Monday at Houghton Park Clubhouse with Mrs. Enoch Sampson as hostess.

Mrs. Harry Stuveling has prepared a program on the informative side of Republican politics. Mrs. Don Petty, president of the Southern Division of California Republican Women Federated, will speak on "We Can Win in '58." Mrs. Harold M. Barnett will give a legislative study of Craig Hosmer's activities in Washington.



Paula Gale Guest

## Wilson Pair Tells Troth

Graduating Wilson High School seniors, Paula Gale Guest and Frederick E. Harrington, revealed their betrothal Thursday evening at the All Night Seniors' Dance at Municipal Auditorium.

No date has been set for the wedding, and both young people will continue their schooling at Long Beach State College in the fall.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Timothy G. Battle, 33 Neopolitan Lane West, and Paul N. Guest, 4718 1/2 E. Broadway, served as president of SFO Sorority at Wilson, and was a member of Lambda Phi Welfare Club, Zygomas Club, Pepsters and the Scholarship Society.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harrington, 2227 Clark Ave., was a member of Athos Fraternity and played varsity baseball.

## Recite Vows at Bayshore Church

Mrs. Robert H. Hudkins and Stanley S. Spencer exchanged wedding vows in an evening ceremony performed by the Rev. Milton Gabrielson in Bayshore Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Canton, 790 Gardenia Ave. She and her husband will reside at 5500 Las Lomas.

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Members of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club have a new appreciation of this city's Chamber of Commerce slogan, "Play Here All Year," after their June dinner meeting this week at Jones Dining Room when R. L. Bratt of the chamber was guest speaker.

Chairman of the public relations committee, Bratt's topic was "Tourist Attractions, City of Long Beach," and he supplemented his talk with a colorful film of Long Beach.

In addition to pointing out the vast recreational facilities, he described this city's oil industry, harbor operation and the growth of clean industrial plants insuring a healthy financial future for citizens and city alike.

President Gladys McPike conducted the meeting with Mrs. Ethel Stiles Jones, program chairman, presenting the program which included the appearance of Miss Dorothy Smith, guest soloist.

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# Simonsons Mark Golden Date

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rae Simonson, who, during their long residence here contributed richly to Long Beach community and civic enterprises, were warmly congratulated by more than 500 friends when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 2 at Greenleaf Masonic Temple in Whittier.

The reception was given by the couple's three children, Mrs. Obert B. Olson of San Marino, Mrs. Martin H. Fox of Compton, and Rae Simonson Jr. of Fullerton.

Nine grandchildren attended the happy affair, Janet, Dennis and Sharon Olson; Carleen, Jim, Bobby and Richard Simonson; Martin Fox and Mrs. Joan Fox Phillips.

Among guests who shared reception honors were 34 couples who have been married 50 years or longer. Two guests were in the Simonson's bridal procession, Mrs. C. H. Robinson, sister of the bride, and C. Russell Simonson, brother of the bridegroom.

Greenleaf Temple was beautifully decorated with large baskets of yellow and white flowers. The three oldest granddaughters, Janet Olson, Carleen Simonson and Joan Phillips, presided at serving tables adorned with an arrangement of fragrant yellow roses. Yellow flowers and white wedding bells surrounded a lustrous gold "50" on the five-tiered wedding cake. Two younger grandchildren, Sharon Olson and Bobby Simonson, requested signatures for the guest book.

Mrs. Dorothy DeCoudres arranged for musical numbers by harpist Harriet Wood and vocalists Gloria Palacios, Myrtle Watilo, Topper Smith and Stanley Nutt.

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in Newark. In 1910 he was asked to organize a new bank in Montclair and thus became the youngest bank manager in the state of New Jersey. He helped to organize two building and loan associations, served on the board of education and was Sunday School superintendent in the Methodist Church where the couple was married.

In 1920 the Simonsons moved to Long Beach where Simonson organized two more banks. He used his talents and experience in civic responsibilities here, serving as treasurer and secretary of Long Beach Community Hospital for 27 years.

Mrs. Simonson is the daughter of the late Fillmore Condit who founded the hospital. He was a director of Union Oil Company and mayor of Long Beach.

For the past five years the Simonsons have lived in Whittier where they are active in the First Methodist Church.

## Mrs. Ramsay Heads Chapter

In a lovely setting at the home of Mrs. Spicer Ramsay, 5803 Adderly Dr., members of Sigma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi gathered to install the new slate of officers and welcome new members.

Mrs. Ramsey assumed presidency of the chapter. Other new leaders are Mrs. Bettie Palmer, vice president; Mrs. Betsy Ratcliffe, treasurer; Miss Edith Linerode, recording secretary; Mrs. Vincent Verrastro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald White, extension officer.

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## Family Gathers to Honor Zweifels on Anniversary

Their three daughters and a son have come from four different areas to join today in celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Zweifel's 50th wedding anniversary at a reception from 3 to 5 p. m. in the social hall of First Lutheran Church.

Receiving with their parents will be Glenn Zweifel of Peoria, Ill., and Mmes. Harold Peters of Phoenix, Ariz.; Albert Grossklaus of Reseda; and Kenneth Gerling of Van Nuys.

## Pre-Nuptial Courtesies Extended

Attractive bride-elect Annetta Sue Vardy, who on June 29 will become the bride of James Anthony Horner at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, has been feted at a round of pre-nuptial courtesies.

Most recent was the kitchen shower given Saturday by the aunts of her prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Lee Zillox and Mrs. Mayme Golden. The party took place at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horner, 3910 Walnut Ave. Bidden were Mrs. Hanna K. Vardy, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mmes. Jack Horner, Guy Rowden, William Woolridge, Eva Horner, Grace Friend, D. E. Harner, Harry Suiter, R. W. Thompson, Cora Pickens, Marjorie Peacock, W. L. Maplesherpe, Thomas Graham, Don Zillox, O. P. Arrow, Kenneth Williams, Eaton O. Bemis, Phil Clark, James Crosby, D. Stassin, and Miss Carol Stever.

Hostess for a miscellaneous shower complimenting Miss Vardy was Miss Pat Hunter, 30 Virgil Wk. Hear-shaped cakes, inscribed with "Tony and Annetta," served as table centerpieces.

Guests were Linda Bennett, Barbara Bower, Judy Allen, Mary Knapp, Mary Whittington, Jeanette Caro, Jane Cook, Rosemary Esinhour, Sharon Lipschack, Carol Cantwell, Lynne Dyer, Darleen Ragland, Nancy Holden, Audrey Johnson, Mona Groff, Diane Finell, Mmes. Jack Horner, Guy Rowden and Hanna Vardy.

## Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

Daintily wrapped packages encircling a colorful centerpiece of roses created a fanciful nosegay as focal point of the personal shower given in honor of Jeanne Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Finley, 4950 Maybank Ave., at the home of Gloria Krause, 5558 Harvey Way.

Co-hostess was Dottie Flannigan who, with Miss Krause, will be bridesmaid, at the June 22 wedding uniting the honoree with William D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of 2642 Adams St.

The party was attended by 20 close friends of the attractive bride-elect.

## War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter 5, will honor members having June birthdays at a meeting Monday at 11:30 a. m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. At 1 p. m. president Laura Addis will conduct a business meeting. The group will give a public card party Thursday following a noon luncheon.



Miss Diane Elisabeth Hedden



Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Zweifel

## Dinner Dance for Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma alumnae of the Long Beach area will have a June dinner dance Friday evening at the Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro. The group will gather at 7 p. m. for cocktails in the lounge before the dinner hour.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. W. G. Hein, representing the daytime alumnae group, and Mrs. John Hemwall, the evening group. Miss Marion Evans and Mrs. H. G. Stockley will assist them.

## Rebekah Meet

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge will stage initiation of new members at an 8 p. m. meeting Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Alleyne Anderson, noble grand, will preside. Members celebrating birthdays in May and June will be honored during the social hour with Myrtle Campbell as chairman.

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During a weekend formal dance in La Jolla attended by Pi Beta Phi and escorts from UCLA, and later at a cocktail party in Sacramento, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Diane Elisabeth Hedden to Donald Victor Carleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Upton Carleson, 6805 California Ave.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eugene Hedden of Sacramento, the bride-elect revealed during the party given by her parents that her wedding would take place Sept. 8.

In January she will be graduated from UCLA where she served two terms as president of her sorority. She also attended Sacramento Junior College. She is a fourth generation Californian.

The prospective benedict was graduated from Jordan High School and from Long Beach City College where he affiliated with Order of Tong. He was graduated from UCLA with a degree in advertising design. On the Bruin campus he was a member of Kappa Sigma. He has served two years in the Air Force. His father is a former Long Beach councilman and vice mayor.

## Gazelles to Install Leaders

La Ronde Rue Restaurant has been selected as the setting for the spring installation dinner honoring newly elected officers of Gazelles Club. The June 25 dinner will feature both the incoming staff and the retiring officers.

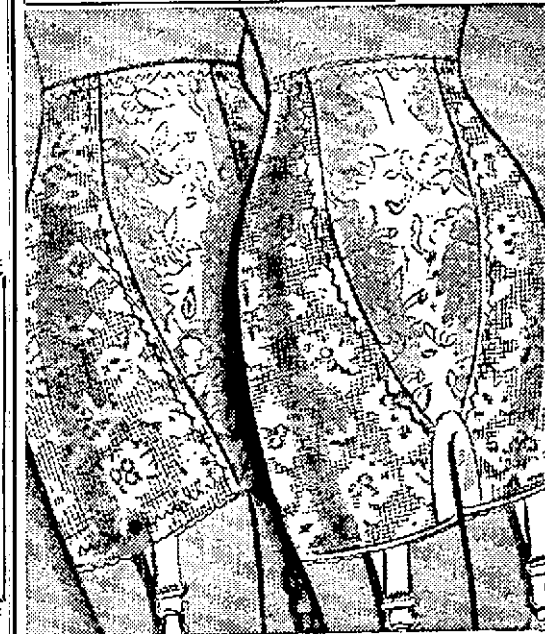
Serving for the second term as leader of the group will be Mrs. Don Caplinger. With her will be Mrs. Carl Womack, vice president; Mrs. Lyric Caplinger, recording secretary; Mrs. Bill Watts, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Cummins, publicity chairman; Mrs. Gene Kruger, hostess; and Mrs. Larry Thomas, parliamentarian.

A complete baby layette, chosen by the members several years ago as the Gazelles annual Spring project, is nearing completion.

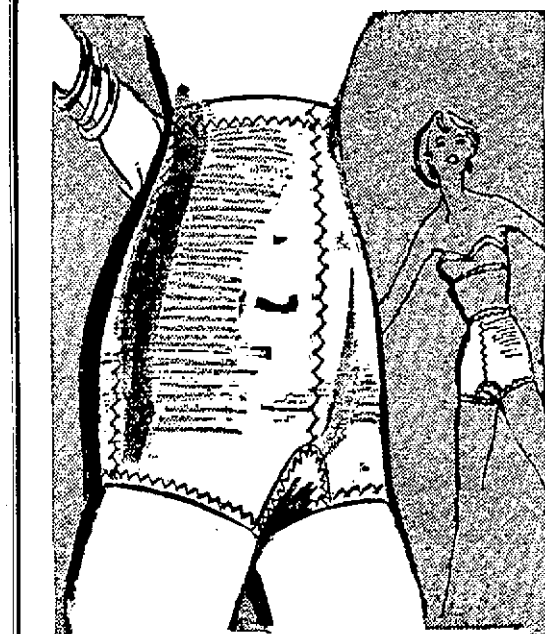
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## Among Career Women

# Installation, a Style Show on Calendar

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Edna Osborne will be inducted as president of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi Sorority, organization for business women, during ceremonies next Sunday in Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach.

Mildred Maroney, retiring president, will be ushered out of office and Mrs. Osborne seated by Mrs. Esther Nelson of San Lorenzo, state president. Mrs. Ann Louise Whitener of Laguna Beach is chairman for installation luncheon arrangements.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Virginia Lehman, vice president; Mrs. Westelle Woody of Lynwood, secretary; Miss Lorena Kinkadee, treasurer; and Mrs. Mabel McCullough, regent.

Miss Maroney recently entertained at the traditional president's party for the chapter in the Recreation rooms of the Bank of Belmont Shore. A special guest was Miss Elsa Ida Cole, now attached to the American Embassy office in London. Another guest was associate member Mrs. Thomas G. A. Cook who recently returned from a four year stay in Cuenca, Colombia.

### Desk and Derrick

Aware that good grooming is an essential part of a successful business career, members of the Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club, in cooperation with Wilma Hastings, fashion expert, will present a glamorous review of fall styles Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel following a 7 p.m. dinner.

Fashions from Gilt's in Belmont Shore, Lockwood Furs, J. C. Penney and from Walt Jordan's Shop for Men will be shown. Good grooming tips will also be part of the program. Jerry Pack will provide organ music background to the evening.

Special invitations have been extended to wives of members to attend. Mrs. Margaret I. McKenzie (Cookiel Petroleum & Donovan Petroleum) is in charge of reservations.

### Women Purchasers

Miss Adeline Axtell, 1912 Main St., Long Beach, purchasing agent for Johns-Man-

## Schedule—Past, Present and Future— Busy One for Service Set Activities

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Among the very gala events within the service set was the pretty "June Brides" luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base.

Daisies were used and each table had a miniature bride and bridegroom as centerpiece. Places were marked with tiny golden wedding rings.

Hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Steverson and Mrs. Robert Clark. New members joining were Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Mrs. Donald Diamond.

Those receiving birthday luncheons were Mmes. Edward Hoover, Alvin Steverson, and Theobald Hohle. Mr. R. Harnden from the Southern California Automobile Club was guest speaker.

It was announced that there will be a club vacation during

July and August. Bridge events will replace luncheons and business meetings each Friday under the direction of Mrs. Monroe Quillen.

On the coming club calendar, the Officers Wives Club at NAS, Los Alamitos, has plans for a patio luncheon party at BOQ aboard the station Thursday with Kay Malmfeldt as hostess.

Also on Thursday at Allen Center Nautical Club members are planning a "June's For Honeymoons" luncheon with Marion Raymond and Louise Proudfoot as hostesses. Games will follow luncheon.

Looking back a few days, the Wives of Navy Doctors Club had a luncheon at Allen Center; and also a board meeting at the home of Mrs. H. F. Delmore. This was a coffee event and served to

bid farewell to one of the members, Mrs. John H. Atkins who is leaving for Bremerton, Wash.

Turning the club calendar ahead again there's a date Monday at 11:30 for Navy Wives Club No. 123 to gather at the Savannah Gardens Clubhouse for a social and card party. An auction sale will take place under the chairmanship of Evelyn Clauson. This will be the last social gathering in the clubhouse until September. President Louise Wadsworth announces that there will be a board of directors meeting at 11:30 on June 24 at the home of Phoebe Clark, 4348 Gardena Ave.

Capt. H. G. Hoerner's mother, Mrs. H. G. Hoerner Sr., has left NAS, Los Alamitos and is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. W. L. Crook and children on Treasure Island. Before the well liked Mrs. Hoerner left the station she was presented with a lovely pin by her many friends in the Officers Wives Club there.

Mrs. Katherine Paige of Novato is the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Austin J. King.

And house guests of Col. and Mrs. Monroe Quillen are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Payne, here from Harlingen, Tex. to enjoy summer in Long Beach with their daughter and son-in-law.

Major and Mrs. Charles Fisher are leaving shortly for new residence in Northern California and duty at Hamilton Field.

Several charming coffee hours have been given by the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos for new members. Mrs. M. E. Worthman has been hostess with the events staged at her home and also at BOQ aboard the station.

Among the new folks recently reporting to the Navy Air Base have been Comdr. and Mrs. A. W. Bright and sons James and Frank from Washington, D. C., and Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. Sorenson and Jay and Cynthia from Greece.



—Glenix Appel Photo

Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz

## Kenny Unit Installs New Executives

Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz of 101 Termino Ave. was installed as president of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary at a recent meeting in the Garden Room of Motell's. Attorney James R. Piro, Kenny Foundation campaign chairman for the Long Beach area, officiated as installing officer.

Mrs. Schwarz has served the auxiliary as treasurer and auxiliary campaign director since the organization was founded by Mrs. Philip M. Thompson early in 1931. Others installed were Mmes. Walter D. Brown and Gertrude Winslow, vice presidents; Mmes. Robert C. Fussell, recording secretary, Abraham Green, corresponding secretary; Thomas Carr, treasurer; A. E. English, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. Elliott Monroe, public relations officer; Abraham Green, auditor; Sue H. Loomis, parliamentarian, and Lester B. Cooper, junior past president.

Installed as directors were Mmes. William Welty, Frank Ellsworth, E. H. Bennett, Louis J. Theiss and Philip M. Thompson.

### Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Bldg. for initiation of new members. Rose Porter will preside.

## Fleet Reserve Auxiliary to Install Board

Mrs. L. G. Erickson will become president of Unit No. 43, Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Assn., when the unit and branch have a joint installation meeting Saturday at 8 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Others to take their oath of office for the ensuing year will be Mmes. J. F. Cukras, junior past president; A. T. Ross, vice president; David Morrison, secretary; and William D'Andrea, treasurer. On the board of directors are Mmes. William Clauson, R. M. Thompson, V. V. Ducote, H. L. Penney and B. J. McDonough.

Mrs. Leon Ross, past national president, will be installing officer.



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Mrs. L. G. Erickson

## Mrs. Donald Nicholson Takes Taoleon Club Helm

Installation banquet of Taoleon Club took place in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel recently. Mrs. I. B. House officiated at the colorful ceremony, installing Mrs. Donald Nicholson as the new president.

Elected officers who will serve during the coming year are vice presidents Mmes. Albert W. Hood, E. E. Christensen, Grant Kimman and Miss Dorothy Crabtree; recording secretary, Miss Freda Kirk; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Horace Whitaker; financial secretary, Miss Bertha Berge; treasurer, Mrs. Forest Smith; auditor, Mrs. Edward N. Cottrell; educational director, Mrs. Arnel Talbot; historian and reception, Mrs. George W. Smith; parliamentarian, Mrs. William Morrow.

Program following dinner

included "Grace," by Mrs. Don Gilson, soprano, accompanied on the piano by the composer, Mrs. Aurelia Lowder. Past presidents were honored with the presentation of a single red rosebud in a crystal vase. Miss Freda Kirk, outgoing president, expressed thanks and appreciation to her officers and chairmen, and accepted from Mrs. George W.



—Glen Mark

Mrs. Donald Nicholson

Smith, artist and club historian, the book of archives, which held many outstanding sketches and paintings depicting different program themes. "Bridges" by Douglas Hood outlined the history of many famous structures, and was apropos of Miss Kirk's theme. Young violinist Lynn Curtis rendered several numbers accompanied at the piano by his sister, Sandra Curtis. Mrs. Myrtle Lovett presented Mrs. Nicholson, president-elect, with the floral key of welcome and hospitality. Mrs. Gilson was soloist for the evening.

## Dear Abby

# She Should Put Him on a Diet!

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and have a boy friend who comes to my house after school (he walks home) and the first thing he wants to do is eat. My mother calls him "The Refrigerator Inspector" and bawls me out later. How can I keep this boy friend of mine from going into our refrigerator as soon as he comes into the house?—G. G.

DEAR G. G.: It is all right to have a snack after school, and certainly a little milk and cookies won't put your mother out of business, but your boy friend shouldn't make himself at home in your refrigerator. Tell him so!



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: What I want to know is how come all the mail comes to this house addressed to just "Mr." and not "Mr. and Mrs.?" Do you think my husband would have the nerve to tell people he wasn't married? We have six kids and I will tell the world we are plenty married all right. Most of the Christmas cards came from people he knows at work and they were all addressed to him alone. Should I tell him I am not as dumb as I look and ask him why he tries to make out like he isn't married?—BETTER HALF

DEAR BETTER: The Christmas cards probably were addressed to your husband alone because the senders do not know you, but it would have been proper to have included your name. If he ACTS married, don't annoy him with trifles.

DEAR ABBY: I see a lot of letters in your

column from girls asking what you do when a fellow gets fresh. My problem is just the opposite. I don't mean I would like a fellow to get REAL fresh, but I am disappointed when a fellow takes me to a movie and doesn't even try to hold my hand. I am 19 years old, and am not wild, but I want to know how to get a guy to be more romantic.—ONLY HUMAN

DEAR ONLY: Be patient. The fellow always likes to take the romantic lead. Act "willing" but don't push!

DEAR ABBY: When I went to the hospital to have my second baby, my best friend, who is unmarried, offered to stay at my house, and take care of my little girl. She and my husband either had a romance going before, or they developed one in my absence, because when I came home, they were very thick. My next-door neighbor told me all about what went on in my house and when I asked them about it, my husband denied it at first, but she admitted it, so he had to admit it, too. He never did anything like this before, Abby. Should I divorce him and let her have him or should I try to forgive him and keep my family together? He is begging me to forgive him.—NEW MOTHER

DEAR NEW MOTHER: Forgive him and try to forget for the sake of your family. And in the future, don't ask a "rat" to guard your "cheese" while you're away.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of the Independent. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

## Carmelite Nuns Entertain Auxiliary Board Members

Carmelite Nuns of the Carmel of St. Joseph, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., entertained new and retiring board members of the Carmelite Auxiliary, as is their annual custom.

The Rev. Mother Mary Elizabeth welcomed guests.

On behalf of the nuns, the prioress presented the outgoing president, Mrs. James F. Laing, with a gift of rose chintz Staffordshire in appreciation of her work during a year marked by many achievements.

Auxiliary members will next direct their efforts to preparations for the fifth annual Carmelite dance which this year will have a new theme and locale. The function will be staged at Vessels Los Alamitos Turf Club on July 27, under the chairmanship of Stephen Breiteller.

### Guest Night

Guest officers from lodges throughout Los Angeles County will fill the chairs when Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 has its presidents and advisors night at 8 p. m. Thursday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A special program has been prepared by Mary Sue Blevins, chairman for the evening.

### Emblem Club Events Charted

Mrs. Roy Wilson will hostess a chairman's meeting of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in her 1487 Henderson Ave. home. Mrs. Herbert Gaba will be cohostess.

The club will sponsor its country store night at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Bank of Belmont Shore, with games and refreshments planned by the chairmen, Mmes. Willis Green and Frank Lumbley.

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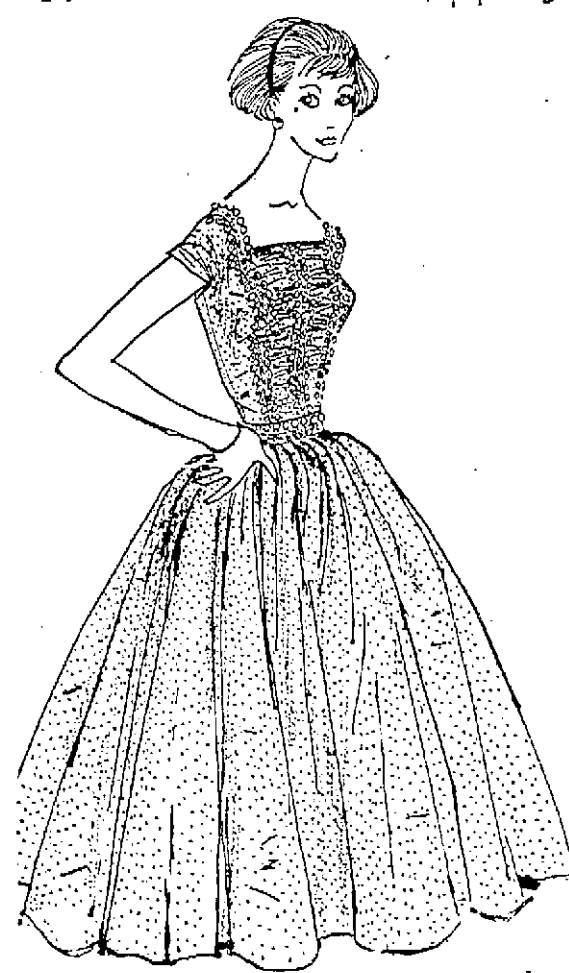
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Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet for a garden party and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Longfellow, 377 Coronado Ave. Co-hostesses will be Mes. J. S. Arundson, Thomas Dougherty and E. M. Bottomley.

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# Your Baby & Mine

## Frightened by Insects

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

A child's fears arise from actual terrifying experiences he may suffer; or they may be the outward expression of inner anxieties the child has no other means of communicating.

Mrs. W. F. L. writes: "My 4-year-old daughter has a terrible fear of insects. Please devote a column to this as I need help badly. Last year she showed a slight aversion to crawling insects—but this year she becomes almost hysterical when she sees anything flying, crawling or moving at a distance. Even at nursery school if she sees a leaf or piece of lint resembling a bug, she screams and shakes.

"At first I took her in the house and made her stay in her room. Then I realized this was not the right course of action. Then I reasoned with her. I told her stories of insects—'This is a Mother Fly going home to cook dinner for her children, or, 'This is a baby bug just learning to fly.' Then I made her watch a busy ant hill but she shook so I had to take her in the house.

"She has swings, sand box, bicycle and all sorts of outside toys. Even in the midst of absorbing play with her friends she will scream and run in the house. Her father and I have stayed out with her, but nothing helps. Now she makes all sorts of excuses not to go out at all.

"In all other matters she is very mature, plays well with other children, has an amazing memory and is physically well co-ordinated. She still wets at night but I hope she will be over that this summer.

"Can you refer me to any books which might help?"

Your city library will probably have, "The Encyclopedia of Child-Care and Guidance," which has short articles on various phases of fear and a long one by Helen Ross on "How to Handle Children's Fears."

Accept the child's fears. Do not humiliate her, punish her or try to talk her out of them. When she runs in the house screaming say, "If you prefer playing in the house, that is fine."

"In every way increase her feeling of general security by showing her much open affection. Maybe she needs some excuse to get special attention, or fulfill the need to stay with you. Maybe something you have said long ago has impressed her with the idea that bugs bite or sting and thus hurt her.

Maybe she even enjoys the commotion and notice she gets from showing so much emotion over a bug. One or many such factors may be motivating her behavior and the best you can do now is to accept it and live with it—working tactfully to give her support when she needs it but not openly mentioning it at all.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Our Children

### Children Suffer the Most in Broken Home Tragedy

By ANGELO PATRI

When a home is broken by divorce, the children are the ones who suffer most in the aftermath. First, they lose the security of the home and the feeling of support and protection which both parents offer their background, spiritual as well as material.

They lose one parent, usually the father. Fathers are as necessary in the upbringing of children as they were in the beginning. Usually, too, the mother must go to work to support herself and the children. Alimony is an uncertain staff for a divorced wife to lean on. Under these conditions, what can be done to help the children?

How can a mother who must go out to work, take care of children or even one child? School teachers know about "latchkey" children. They have met them as 6-year-olds and on up to the teenagers. The little ones have a latchkey hung on a string about their necks. They can get into the empty house or apartment, when school lets them out. Often a kindly neighbor takes such a child into her home. Oftener he is alone and looks for amusement or food or occupation wherever he can find them.

Sometimes there are relatives willing to take care of the children until their mothers get home from work. Oftener, they, having troubles of their own or beset by ill feeling toward the divorced mother, will have nothing to do with her or the children.

In some towns and cities there are nurseries, day care centers, that provide for the "latchkey" children. The very young ones are taken into the day nurseries; the older ones who attend public schools have lunch there and can go to the day centers if there are any.

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modified by neighborly kindness, nurseries and day centers, is a sad business for the children. Try as we may, our efforts to make up to children the loss of their home and their family associations must fail. There is no substitute for a home and a father and a mother.

But life follows its own laws; and the broken home, having broken one or more of those laws, must bear the bitter consequences—the weight of which must fall on the children.

There would be no use in talking about this if there were no hope of preventing the tragedy. If fathers and mothers stopped to think of the consequences of their breaking up to the home and family, thought over what it must mean to the children and to themselves, there might be a chance, just a chance that they would reconsider and make some arrangement to get along together and maintain a home for the children.

There are times when any compromise is impossible. Then we must make the best of a bad situation and do everything possible to help the children so they, too, can make the most of a bad situation.

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# Why Grow Old?

## Don't Allow Your Feet to Ruin Your Vacation

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is sad but true that many returning vacationists find that their memories of world-famous museums or mountain or seaside resorts are marred by the recollection of smarting, tired feet. Vacation time is usually hard on our underpinnings!

If you are going to do a lot of sight seeing or a lot of walking, you can safeguard the pleasure of your trip by giving thought to the shoes you take along. Pediatricians recommend shoes that are leather throughout; soles and linings as well as uppers. The millions of little pores allow your feet to breathe and the leather gives you support you need.

It is also a good idea to take some closed toe and heel models since these are best when you are to be on your feet a lot. And, if your vacation spot has cobblestone streets, you'll want to be prepared. If you expect to do much looking about, you should have two pairs of walking shoes so that you can change them each day—even during the day when possible. This is restful.

These should have a sturdy, well based heel not more than two inches high. These requirements, and those of fashion, too, are filled by the slenderized Cuban heel or the new contoured wedge heel. You also can find heels of this sort of pumps, spectators and the new, dressy oxford that is low-cut and tapered. You can buy daytime pumps in white, bright or light colored leather, black or blue suede, or patent leather.

When you buy your vacation walking shoes you would be wise to select them at the end of a shopping day. Feet swell after a day of this kind. If they feel comfortable they will be right for the many miles you will walk during your trip. Feet also tend to swell when you are seated for long periods such as when on a bus or train or plane trip.

Don't let your feet ruin your vacation, or your vacation make your feet and you unhappy!

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If you would like to have my exercises for the feet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14 "Take Care of Your Feet." Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

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# Art Music Little Theater

## Comedy Next at Playhouse

Long Beach Community Players' next attraction "Wedding Breakfast" opens at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Friday evening. A capacity audience made up of the formal Previewers group will attend the gala opening night, with the women attired in summer formals, while white and black dinner jackets will be the order for the men.

The play, which was a hit on Broadway when it opened in the fall of 1954, is a delightful comedy, ideal for summer theater fare. Warm and human, it shows how strong family ties can be and reflects the tender bond which holds two sisters together.

There are but four characters in the play: the elder sister, played by Betty McBeth, and the younger by Eva Raber, with Salvatore Mungo and David Roberts in roles opposite them.

Long Beach audiences have seen Salvatore Mungo and Eva Raber in a variety of roles, but Betty McBeth and David Roberts are being seen for the first time in Long Beach. Roberts has recently arrived in Southern California from Kent, Ohio. Director Larry Johns has designed a clever three-set show in the center-stage playing area.

"Wedding Breakfast" will play Saturday, June 22, and



—Sketch Studio

Appearing in "Wedding Breakfast," comedy opening Friday night at Community Playhouse are (from top) David Roberts, Betty McBeth, Salvatore Mungo and Eva Raber.

continue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights for a six-week run, ending on July

27. Reservations may be made by calling the Playhouse.

## Show, Cruise to Benefit Play Group

Oscar Meinhardt, originator and executive producer of Long Beach's annual "Miss Universe Contest" will be guest of honor aboard the Catalina passenger boat "Flyer" on Wednesday to witness a fashion show and partake of the moonlight harbor cruise which is being offered as a benefit for the Lakewood Players building fund by the Condon's Mannequin Guild.

Both the fashion show and the "Flyer" are being donated to the players that evening to inaugurate their fund-raising activities.

Spearheaded by the fashion event, a series of money-raising activities will go into full swing through June and on into late fall, according to the Players' president, Nelson Watkins.

"Purpose for the drive," states Watkins, "is to raise enough money to build a theater on the property we have received from a generous landowner in Lakewood. If we can succeed in raising the required funds, we plan to use our theater as a cultural center for all aesthetic activities, including promotion of the various fine arts for the children of the community. Most of our activities will be offered at very nominal charge."

Fashion show and harbor cruise tickets may be purchased from Condon's Studio, 4234 Atlantic, or Mrs. Nelson Watkins, 2045 Volk St. The show will start at 8 p.m. on the "Flyer" docked at 730 Harbor Seaside Dr., Pacific Landing. Tickets sold at boat that night also.

## Famed Organist to Play Here

A rare opportunity for Long Beach residents to hear distinguished organists will be offered Tuesday when the far west region convention of the American Guild of Organists adjourns its Pasadena headquarters for a day in Long Beach.

The public is invited to attend, without charge, the recitals by John Burke, organist-director of First Baptist Church, Oakland, and Pierre Cochereau, brilliant organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris.

Burke will be heard Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Ave. and 7th St. Appearing with him in "Stabat Mater" will be the St. Luke's Chorists, directed by Marcia Hannan. Works of Capricorn, Edler, Langlais, Durufle, Whitlock and Bach will be presented on the program.

Cochereau and a chamber orchestra under direction of Hans Lampi, will give a program by Handel, Couperin, Bach, Durufle and Poulenc at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at First Congregational Church, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave.

This marks the 31-year-old organist's second American concert tour, the first taking place in 1956 where his final concert of the tour was the opening of the national convention of the American



Pierre Cochereau

Guild of Organists in New York City. Nicholas Furjanick, assistant conductor of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, is furnishing the chamber



John Burke

music ensemble which Dr. Lampi, of the faculty of the USC and authority on baroque practices, will direct.

## Folksongs to Buddha Rites on Platters

Music from around the world makes a colorful listening experience. The Long Beach Public Library announces new lps of folksongs from Finland, Greece, Italy, Mexico, Lapland, The Netherlands and Norway.

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Wedding Announcements

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## Art Museum Calendar

TODAY—Continuing Exhibit: "Arts of Southern California—II: Architecture." "Houses of California Contemporary Architecture"; "Architectural Drawings of Southern California." Modern Structures. Gallery Talk, Florence O. Russell, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY—"Early California Architecture"—Gallery Talk, J. Patrick MacLean, 2 p. m.

SATURDAY—Creative Art Classes for Children, Elementary School—8:30 a. m.; Junior High, 11 a. m.; Senior High, 3:30 p. m. "Development of Architectural Drawing." Gallery Talk, J. Patrick MacLean, 2 p. m.

SUNDAY—2nd—Structural Materials. Gallery Talk, J. Patrick MacLean, 2 p. m.

## Real Ham

NEW YORK — Overeating has caused the first major cast replacement in Broadway's musical "Lil Abner."

Victim of the shift was the live pig that appears in two scenes. The porker weighed 20 pounds when rehearsals began last winter, now tills the scale at over 200.

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## New Board for Artists

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

H. O. Fox will be installed president of Long Beach Art Assn. for his second term at the annual dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Victor Hugo restaurant.

Installed with him will be Athena Hall, first vice president; Laurene Steven, second vice president; Marion O. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, corresponding secretary; LaRona Johnson, financial secretary; Mrs. H. O. Fox, treasurer; Charles Braun, auditor; Mrs. Elizabeth Paine.

parliamentarian; Florence Gendon, Virgil Bullock, William Kidwell, Ruth Eaton, directors.

Ila Huff Thomas will be installing officer.

A tea and reception from 3 to 5 p. m. today in Palos Verdes Art Gallery will open an exhibition of oil paintings and watercolors shown by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Assn. and the Artists Guild of America. The exhibition will continue through June 29.

Artists whose work will be seen include Paul Lauritz, John Bingham, Charles B. Rogers, Bell Walker Warner, Patricia Cunningham, R. L. Bloomer, Helen B. Dooley, Vera Borodin, Dorothy Fur-

ya, Andrew DeBos, David A. Chambers, Marshall Merritt, Harold Landaker, Eleanor S. Hevina, Allen Pendergraft and David Geller.

Thirteen oil paintings by Evelyn Delight Carpenter of Lakewood will be displayed in the Norwalk Women's Club during June. "Renaissance," "Web of Time," "Lone Sails," "The Pilgrim's Return," "The Dock," "Beach Comber," "House of Dreams," "Lakeside," "Solitude," "House of Darkness," "The Prayer," "Eternal City" and "Sanctuary" are the titles of the paintings which compose this one-woman show, her fourth.

A rare early example of Japanese wood sculpture from the Fujiwara period (11th-12th centuries), representing the four-headed Buddhist temple guardian, Gozanze-Myo-o, plus paintings, prints and drawings by Cranach, Durer, Rembrandt, Terborgh, de Koonink and Yamayo will be shown through the summer in the Recent Acquisitions Gallery of the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

The 1957 annual exhibition of artists of Los Angeles and vicinity, 107 oils, 35 water colors and 24 pieces of sculpture chosen from 2,000 entries, may be seen in the County Museum through June 30.

Also shown in the County Museum through June 30 are contemporary paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings selected by West Coast museums as the United States' representation at the Third Biennial, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Frances Roberts Nugent, staff lecturer, will speak on the exhibition at 2 p. m. today.

Pasadena Art Museum has a one-man exhibition of paintings by Hans Burkhardt, who was born in Switzerland and has exhibited widely in the United States and abroad. The exhibition will remain on view until July 14.

Southern California's first major exhibit of the paintings and drawings of Vincent van Gogh, the late 19th century Franco-Flemish artist whose life inspired a best-selling book and an Academy award-winning film, will be presented in Los Angeles in July. More than 50 paintings and drawings, some of them publicly shown for the first time in the United States, may be seen July 3-Aug. 4 in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles.

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In observance of Father's Day, fathers will be admitted free to tonight's presentation of "The Fourposter" starring Kathy Vaughn and Cliff Medaugh, above, at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Curtain is at 8:30 p. m. The comedy, with tender overtones during a 35-year marriage, plays Thursday through Sunday nights through June 30.

## Architecture Exhibit Set

The industrial growth of this area is significantly pointed up in the Arts of Southern California—II: Architecture exhibit at Long Beach Museum of Art with the fact that 80 per cent of the materials used in modern building is produced locally.

The use of materials, structurally and decoratively, are impressively displayed in the photographic panels which show outstanding examples of residences, churches, schools and industrial plants constructed in lower California in the last few years.

A reception will be given Sunday, June 23, from 2 to 5 p. m. honoring the architects who have contributed to the exhibit. Architectural students and the general public are invited.

The architectural exhibits may be seen through June 30 at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Admission is free.

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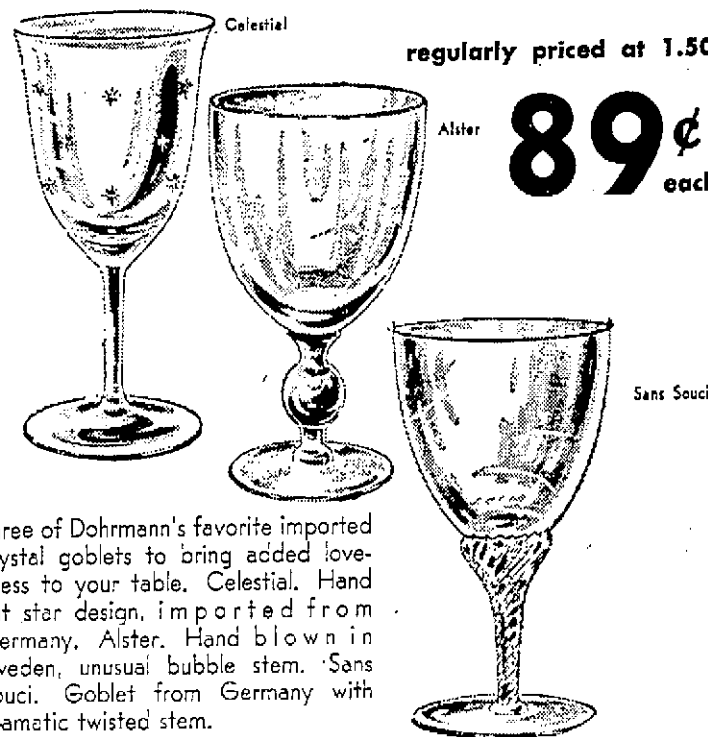
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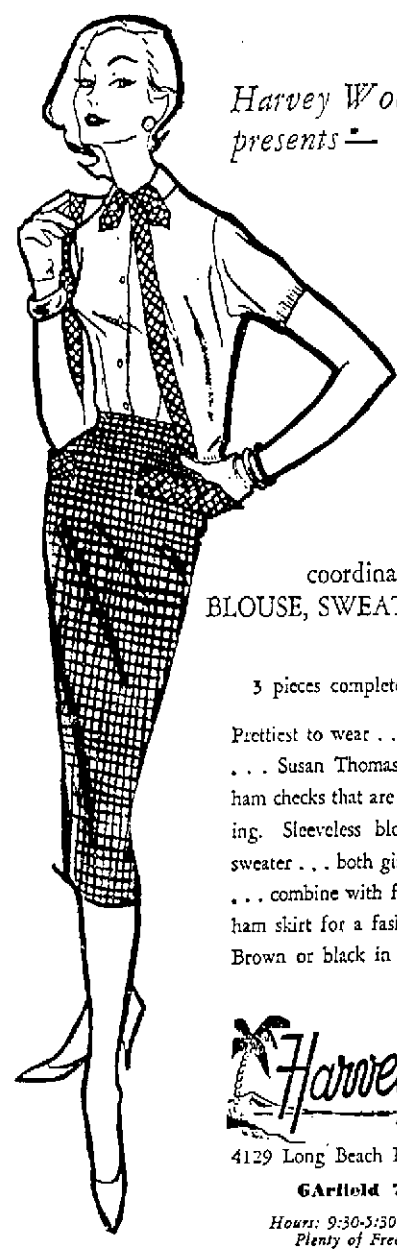
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## Molly Mayfield

# She's Deep in Old Routine

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I read a letter in your column about a housewife who needed a vacation because she was so fed up with her everyday routine. Let me tell you I'm in the same boat—only more so. Sometimes I think I will go out of my mind with the monotony of my life. Bear with me while I let off steam, won't you?

I have three children, aged four, two, and eight months, and I'm expecting again. I tell my husband it is hard on both the children and myself to be together all the time. He says he is too tired at the end of the day to take me any place. On a few Sundays he goes places alone and I stay home with the kids because we can't afford a baby-sitter.

Sometimes I feel he is ashamed of the way I look or something, but I always try to look neat, even though I'm not pretty. He never has any

of his friends and their wives over, and we never go see anyone. I have no chance to meet people, as keeping a house and three children is a full-time job, believe me.

I feel it is his place to get acquainted with others and have them to our house, as he meets many men where he works. He never invites them and their families here, though. It has been a year and not once have we had friends over—or gone to see anyone. What can I do?—TRULY DESPERATE.

DEAR TRULY DESPERATE:

You have every right to complain, and I mean it. Furthermore, you've got every right to do something drastic to change the situation.

Your darling husband is being very selfish, very inconsiderate—and he's getting away with it. Why, you're nothing more than a prisoner in your own home. It's high time (past time, really) you broke down the bars.

In the first place, you ought to arrange somehow to have one day, or part of one, to yourself. Isn't there some neighbor woman with a family, too, with whom you could swap an afternoon or morning a week to take in a movie

and join some group? There always are civic groups that welcome workers, or volunteer organizations—Red Cross, a church group, etc.

You say you can't afford a baby-sitter. Let me tell you that you can't afford not to have one. You ought to make an arrangement with one for Sundays and simply announce to your husband that the two of you are going out. If he absolutely refuses, leave him with the kids and go alone.

I'm afraid, Desperate, that you'll let your husband walk over you, and now that he is used to it, you're afraid to strike out on your own. Why wait for him to invite people in. Do it yourself. Maybe if you got him used to it, your battle would be half won.

Hurry up now and get going!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Please ask your readers to make a wonderful old couple happy by mailing picture postcards to them. They are in their 80s and have lived all their lives within "spitting distance" of Sinkin Creek in Shannon County, Mo. They are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Latham, Timber Route, Gladden, Mo.—A FRIEND.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: A tragic incident occurred before I met the young man who is due to come back from overseas very soon. I know he

will be asking me to marry him.

Should I tell him about the occurrence that went into the court files as "forceful statutory rape," or should I take my chances and say nothing to him? Basically I want to be fair and honest. Frankly, will this hideous crime stand between me and my future happiness for a ways?—PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED:

You and your doctor can answer this question better than I. I certainly would consult with him. If you don't feel you can respond normally, if your reactions are changed because of this situation—and that's highly common in cases of this sort—your young man ought to un-

derstand why, rather than blame himself.

On the other hand, if you can make a normal adjustment and the mental scars are healed, I wouldn't tell

any more than necessary. Some men will brood, no matter what the circumstances.—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



Charles F. Jackline

## Chef of the Week

# Everyone Makes Beeline When Jackline's Cooking

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His success has been both literal and figurative! In fact, Chef of the Week Charles F. "Chuck" Jackline at all times keeps an aerial view of his customers. His business is aerial surveying, he being a partner in Pacific Air Industries.

It all apparently started when, at the age of 17, he joined the U. S. Naval Air Force. For four years he saw the world as a fighter pilot—eight months of which he was stationed at Los Alamitos Air Base. It was there that he met his wife and his to-be business partner.

Though he returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., for the mustering-out ceremony, he and his flying pal returned to Long Beach in January 1946. They immediately took to the air as employees of an Air Force colonel who had started the business. About the middle of that same year they bought the colonel out.

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Jackline, a member of the Long Beach Rotary Club, confines his social activities to terra firma. He bowls with a good aim—has the greenest of green thumbs in the garden—fishes, hunts and enjoys good food with a gusto... both as to intake and preparation. Today, he's really in a "stew."

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Cut beef into 1 1/2-inch cubes. Roll in flour and brown in hot fat. Season with salt. When meat is well browned, add vegetables and soup. Cover. Cook slowly for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Serve on cooked noodles or macaroni.

## To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendryx of 2730 E. 3rd St., will be honored today at a dinner party at Welch's Restaurant in celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Entertaining will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dolora K. Burnham, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Monn B. Hendryx, and a grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Hendryx.

The anniversary celebrations were married June 17, 1897 at Leighton, Iowa, and resided there until 1920 when they came to Long Beach. Hendryx was for many years an employee of the Famous Department Store.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Hendryx will return by plane to Leighton, Iowa to revisit the scene of their marriage, and for an extended stay with relatives.

A granddaughter and her family, Lt. and Mrs. W. R. Broughton and son, William III, reside in Norfolk, Va., and a grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Burnham and daughters Lynette and Janice now living in Portland, Ore., complete the family.

## Honor Delegates

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will honor delegates to the Fresno assembly at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, Maggie and Jim Finley will preside at a social hour following a Father's Day program.

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Others installed by Mrs. Sweeney, both of North Long Beach and both former department presidents, were Mrs. David Wimberley, Alhambra, James R. Farrington, Lakewood, Arthur Benway, Santa Ana and Joseph Hodge, North Long Beach, first through fourth vice presidents respectively; J. E. Urquhart, Long Beach, recording secretary; E. I. Roberts, Alhambra, financial secretary and J. R. Parmenter, treasurer.



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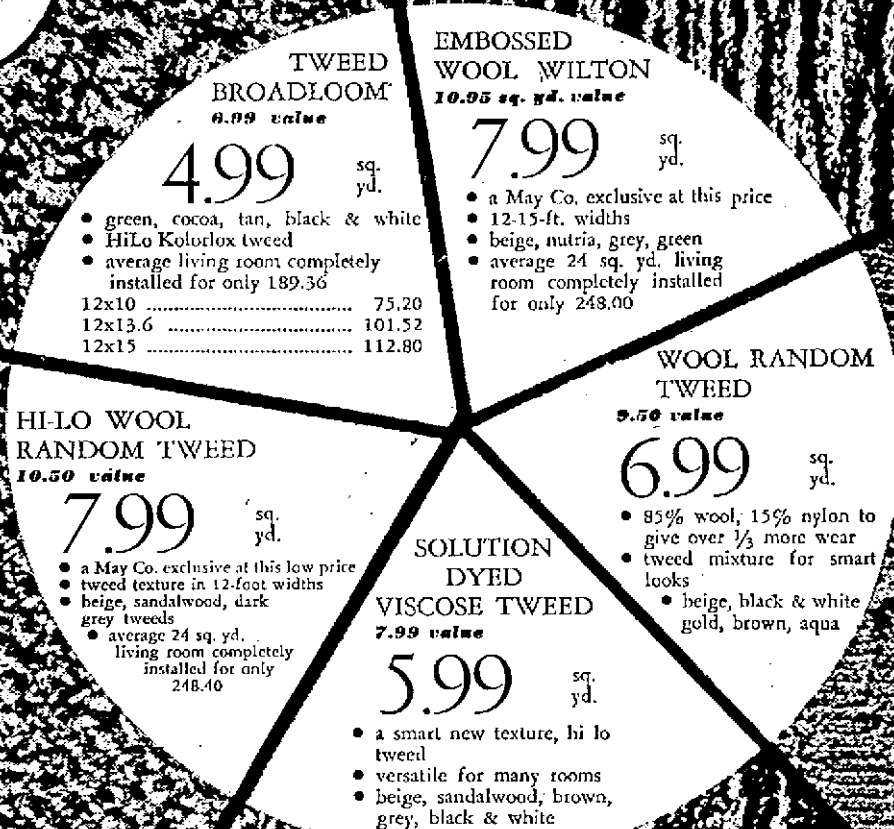
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# The Navy's Changing Profile

**H**AVE guided missiles, atomic warheads and intercontinental bombers made the Navy an obsolete instrument of warfare?

No. They are changing the Navy's profile and its way of doing things—but the effect is to make it a faster, more efficient, more deadly fighting force than ever before in history.

A "new Navy" is in the making. It is dressing up for the nuclear age.

In the vanguard of this revolution in sea warfare will sail the world's first nuclear-powered surface ship—an atomic cruiser which will slip down the ways at Quincy, Mass., late in 1960 bearing the name of Long Beach, Calif.

**NATURALLY**, much about the USS Long Beach is classified. But enough information is available to show that she will be radically unlike her predecessors, vastly different in equipment and concept.

This much can be told:

The projected atomic-missile cruiser, now being designed by the Bureau of Ships, will be 700 feet in length and have a displacement of 14,000 tons and a sustained cruising speed of approximately 30 knots.

"While her cruising range is classified and will vary depending upon her speed," states Rear Adm. A. G. Mumma, "it will be far greater than that of any previous cruiser."

"She will be armed almost entirely with guided missiles of both surface-to-air and surface-to-surface types, as well as with the latest anti-submarine warfare weapons systems."

**THE CRUISER'S** power plant will consist of two water-cooled reactors geared to twin shafts. It will be adaptable to use in various other types of ships.

By Harry Karns

Westinghouse Electric will furnish the nuclear components at a cost of \$18,000,000.

Total cost of the ship: \$87,500,000.

During hearings before the House Committee on Appropriations last year, the chief of naval operations testified:

"This ship is a prototype; but it will be a full-fledged man-of-war."

"With the expected continued improvement in guided-missile performance, this ship should be able to defeat the air or submarine attack which might be launched against her."

"Under such developments, she will be able to operate independently."

**THE NAVY** has awarded a \$2,500,000 contract for production of a Terrier guided missile launching system for the USS Long Beach. This is an entirely automatic surface-to-air system now being used on ships of the fleet.

The Terrier, flying at supersonic speeds, gets its directions from an electronic brain that traces fast-moving planes in the air. Its percentage of kills has been described as "amazing" by scientists not given to ebullient language.

Owing to the absence of conventional naval artillery, the ship will present a distinctive topside appearance. To facilitate efficient firing of missile batteries, the long decks of the prototype atomic cruiser will be for the most part smooth and unobstructed.

The Defense Department has promised that "the most modern improvements in electronic detection devices will be installed aboard the new ship."

**APPARENTLY** this rather tight-lipped statement may be expanded to include navigational devices. Sperry Gyroscope Co., recently described a new development named SINS (Ship's Inertial Navigation System) which will enable a missile ship—for example, "a Navy missile cruiser"—in a wallowing sea to pitch missiles 1,500 miles with pinpoint accuracy.

Obviously, the new atomic cruiser will be valuable as a defense weapon. But as a prototype, the forerunner and original pattern of its type of ship, it will function also as a laboratory for testing and developing new tactical and strategic concepts of naval warfare.

**EVENTUALLY**, it will be but one unit, though a vital one, among numerous ships of a nuclear-powered, push-button fleet. This new Navy will include atomic-powered aircraft carriers, the amazing Sidewinder missile and many long-range guided missile submarines, both nuclear and Diesel-powered.

We will continue to hold our own at sea.

One missile expert, looking into the future, pictures the Navy's role in part like this:

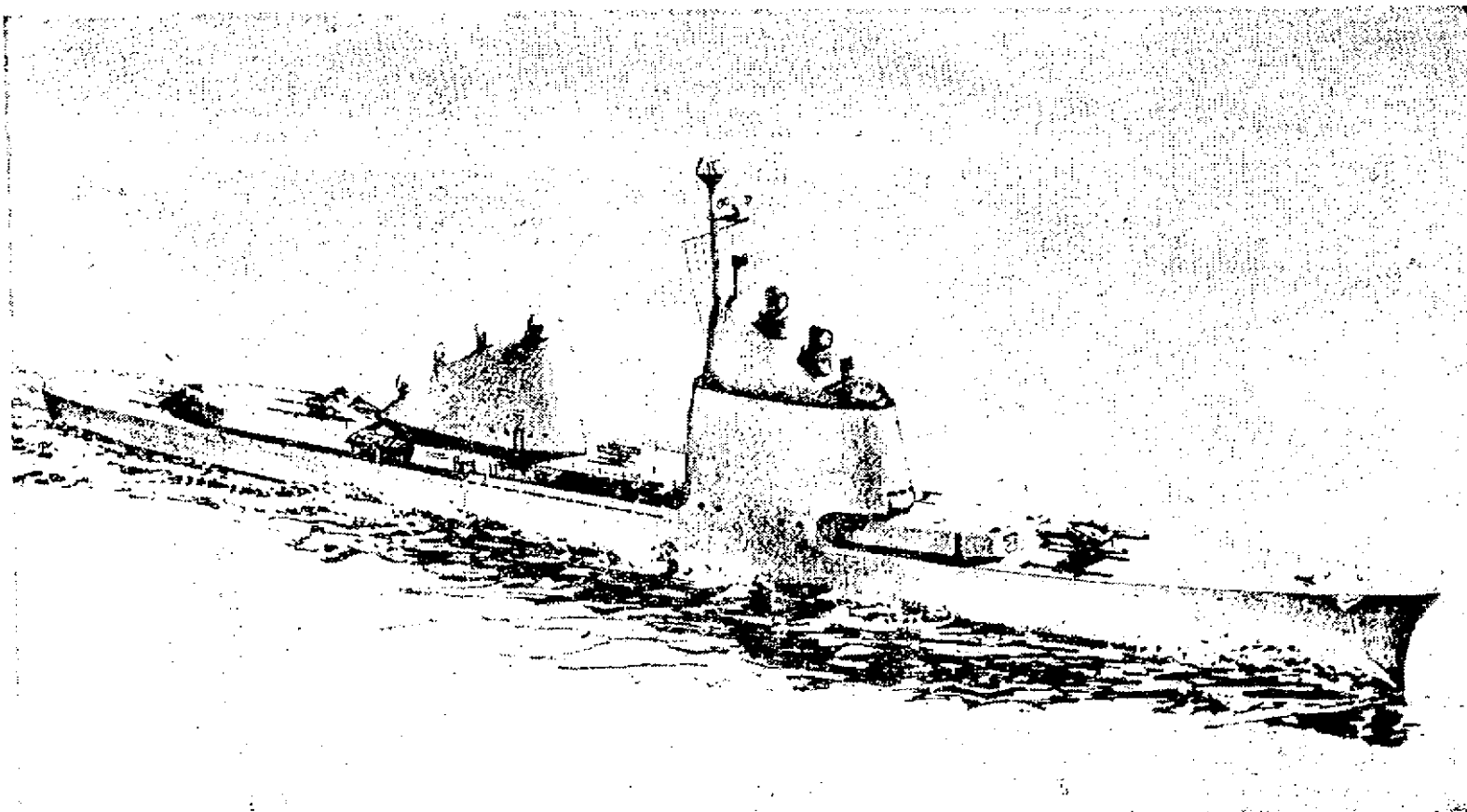
"The Navy (in the event of war) will no longer have to do such shore bombing as it did during World War II on Italy. Missiles based on Africa could do that job. And the Navy will have missiles which can soar far inland, making it unnecessary to land huge armies to destroy objectives . . . miles from the coast."

Several times in American history, the arm-chair strategists have tolled the doom of the Navy as a fighting force. But it has survived them all and adjusted to the demands of the new age.

It is doing that again today.



Navy's new Sidewinder missile can destroy planes 50,000 feet up; shown with airman.



Official U. S. Navy Photos

Missile-carrying, nuclear-powered cruiser — "new" Navy's newest — is designed to be equally effective against sea, land and undersea targets.





# SHI-DU-BI-DU-BAB!

## 'Day-O'--Calypso!

By Vera Williams

**T**HERE'S a new beat in town—the beat of the West Indies.

It's calypso, taking over by storm, displacing at least for a time Elvis and rock 'n' roll.

Originating in Trinidad in the 18th century and basically a way of telling a story or relaying gossip or news, calypso has a wild, elemental beat that sends feet tapping, bodies swaying, hands and arms beating and snapping out the rhythm.

So teenagers and their elders who awhile back were losing their minds over the lad with sideburns, now don tattered straw hats, bright shirts, Caribbean skirts or pants usually ragged at the calf. They kick off their shoes. They begin playing and singing "Mister, Give Me De Rent," "Out De Fire" or "Shi-Du-Bi-Du-Bab."

**SOMETIMES** they go in for "Day-O" (the banana boat song) or "Jamaica Farewell" but calypso fans insist that neither is true calypso. "Day-O," they say, is a West Indies working song and "Jamaica" a West Indies folk ballad.

"Marianne," long familiar to Caribbean tourists, started out as true calypso, they say, but has been modernized in the United States.

Usually calypso is beaten out on bongo drums—two small drums fastened together and held between the knees—or the bigger drums, such as the tumbao, the quinto, the congo. The big drums stand four feet or so high, and are brightly painted. All drums are played with the fingers.

**AUGMENTING** the drums one may play a quiro, which looks like a gourd and is played by running a stick up and down the notches, or a guitar or maracas. Or for that matter, one may beat on a big tin can or clap silver spoons together.

Calypso words are in dialect, of course, and frequently incomprehensible. A velvety voice helps in singing. True calypso is monotonous, the same thing over and over. This is brightened up in the United States.

True calypso, it is said, can be traced to slaves brought from Africa to Trinidad. They were not allowed to speak as they worked, but they were allowed to sing.

**CALYPSO SINGING** thus became a way of "beef-ing," of conveying the news or tasty neighborhood gossip.

In 1939, there was a slight calypso flurry in the United States, due chiefly to the recordings of Wilmouth Houdini, Brooklyn-born calypsonian who went to Trinidad and loved the music there.

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Young calypsonians climax talent show with "Day-O" at Franklin Junior High School. Janet McBride is dancer, left background; Kelton Reese, soloist, right foreground.



Authentic calypso as he learned it in his native Virgin Islands by Clarence Gumbs, 14.



Students Kelton Reese and Monte Rubick join calypso craze, drum up some rhythm.



George Keoki, 15, does Samoan knife dance to accompaniment of calypso music. George learned the dance while in Hawaii.

Photos by George (Skip) Shuman





Bachelor Jack Warden of "The Bachelor Party," coos to a lovely, as long-married E. G. Marshall green-eyes him.



Oops! How'd he get in here? Well, Tommy Manville is a bachelor at times. He's with wife No. 5, Bonita Edwards, above. He recently acquired No. 10.

## Can 13 Million Bachelors Be Wrong?

Can 13 million bachelors be wrong? Determined women, bent on proving that they are, are using their wiles every day to snare the unsuspecting, unresponsive and, sometimes, desperate males. But, feminine claims to the contrary, there isn't anything wrong about being a bachelor. As a matter of statistical fact, some of America's best and most outstanding citizens have kept to single traces. Hecht, Hill and Lancaster Companies, the makers of last year's Oscar-winning "Marty," have dissected the genus colibate in their latest picture, "The Bachelor Party," a United Artists release. Film is the story of five men (three married) who spend a night on the town, away from the home fires. And just to assure themselves that bachelorhood is still extant, despite female propaganda, the picture producers rummaged the files for a representative group of the male holdout class, past and present. The results are revealing—actors, politicians and even a lone President have succeeded in staying single in this nation of wily women and resistant men. Herewith are a few.



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By John Ronson

couple of sacks of African violet mix.

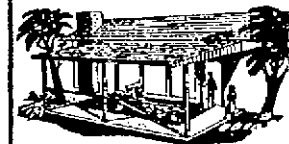
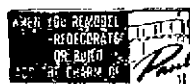
The only awards she didn't

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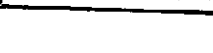
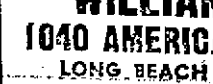
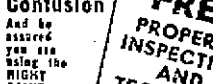
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win were for an artistic arrangement of violets, and for the best violet grown in a mix that Mrs. Doman doesn't happen to use.

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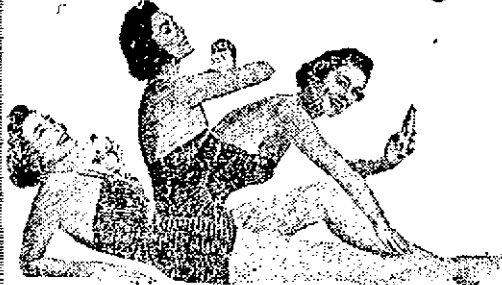
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An assortment of characters chase just a dream—and some find their reward—in the nine sturdy tales of adventure which make up "Rascals in Paradise" by James A. Michener and A. Grove Day (Random House, \$4.75).

The periods when these characters play their parts range from 1595 to 1933, and the scenes are from Peru to the China coast, from Hawaii to New Zealand. There's a Chinese-Japanese pirate, a young English privateersman and four Americans, a slavedriving buccancer, a politician of the Pacific, and artist, a young whaleman, and a Spanish lady explorer. And, oh yes, there's Capt. Bligh, too, and we find out the truth about whether he's really the tyrant he's supposed to have been. All had one thing in common: They were convinced that this part of the world (the Pacific) held richer, fuller promise than their homeland.

Some readers may turn from their dreams of a Pacific paradise after reading these stories. Others may be more determined than ever to make them come true. But however that may be,

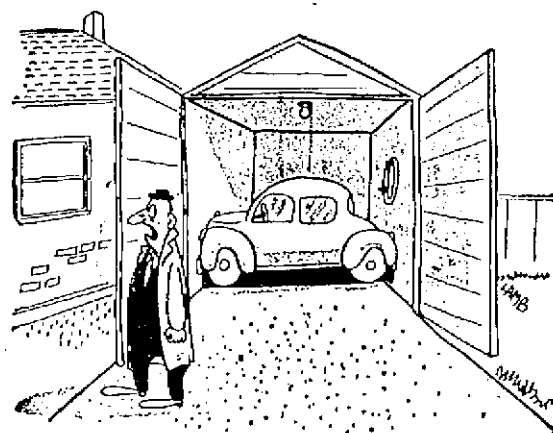
here is without doubt entertainment in the grand manner.

Thumbnail reviews of other new books:

"**DRAMA IN DIAMONDS**" by Dennis B. Craig and Brian Parkes (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.50): Late in 1955, in Johannesburg, jewels worth \$600,000 belonging to the Oppenheims, moguls of the diamond empire, vanished in a seemingly perfectly-planned theft—the world's greatest gem robbery. Craig and Parkes follow police as they match wits with the thieves and carry the case to its conclusion. A true story, yet as exciting as any detective fiction you're apt to run across.

"**THE INDIAN TEEPEE**" by Reginald and Gladys Laubin (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.95): After the introduction in which Stanley Vestal recounts the history of the teepee, the Laubins devote this beautiful book to the history, construction and use of the practical, conical shelter first conceived by the Plains Indians. Numerous photographs and drawings add interest to the text.

"**OLD KENTUCKY COUNTRY**" by Clark McMeekin (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$4): There's not a former Kentuckian living in California—or even one whose grandmother was born in Kentucky—who won't thrill to this bonanza of Kentucky lore. The Bluegrass State (Continued on Page 14.)



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"Gertrude!"

LAWRENCE LARIAR, who has edited more cartoon collections into books than anyone this side of the nut house, goes overboard again, this time with "You've Got Me Behind the Wheel" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95). The publishers' blurb puts it quite correctly: "A traffic jam of automotive laughs—including speed cops, and assorted flat tires—cartooned by the nation's leading funny men." There are scores of the cartoons, of which the above is one, and each one is a belly-buster.

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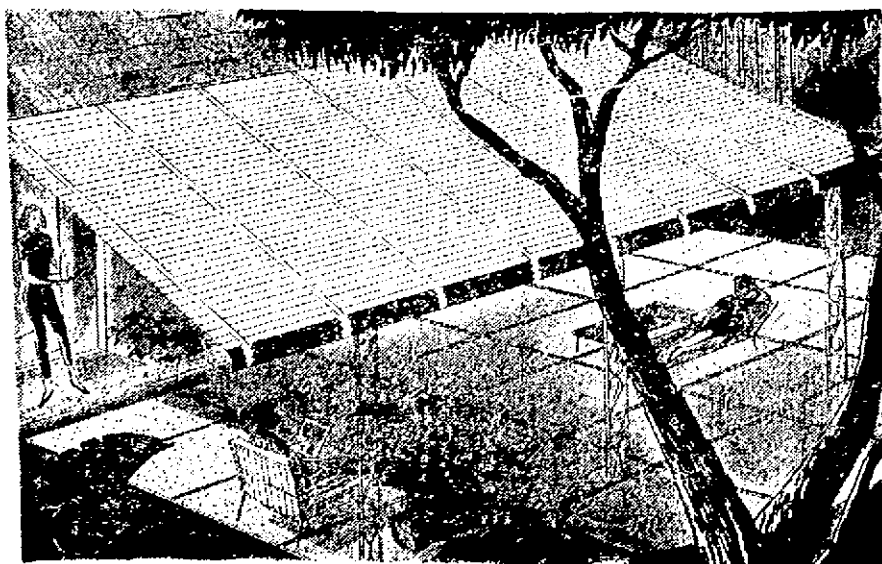
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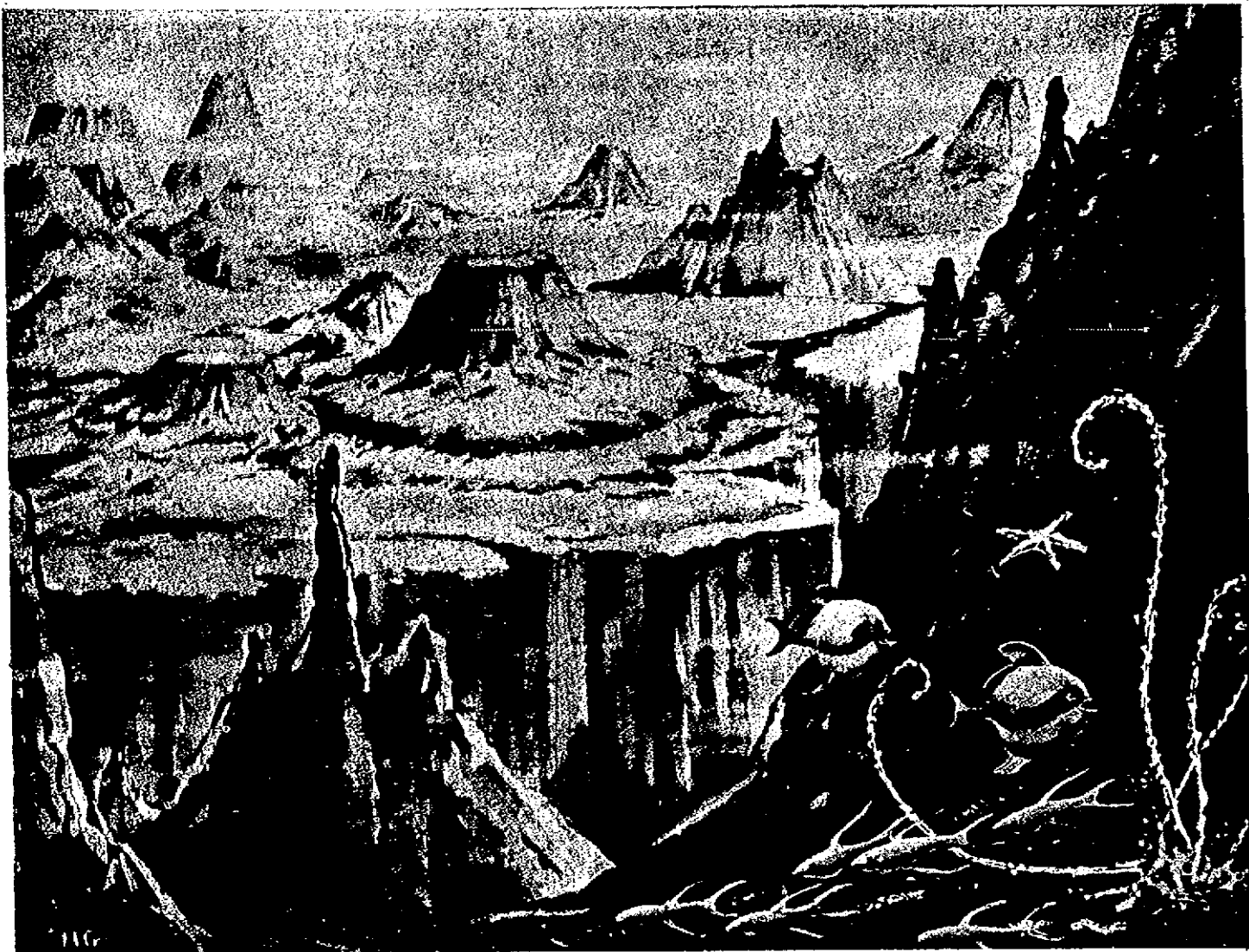
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# Scientists to Explore Mysteries of 7 Seas

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Reporter

(Editor's Note: This year a unique ocean fleet carrying scientists from dozens of countries will set out to explore the mysterious, unknown oceans that cover 70 per cent of the earth's surface. Here is a preview of what they hope to learn in that fantastic underwater world of towering mountains, deep, restless currents, broad canyons and flat plateaus.)

**S**LEEPING under cold dark waters is a world more magnificent than man has ever beheld.

It boasts towering mountains, one higher than Everest . . . huge canyons, one which could hold seven Grand Canyons, and stretches for 1,200 miles . . . vast plains, flat plateaus and domes, astonishingly sheer cliffs . . .

Seventy per cent of our world lies buried under the oceans. And, as one scientist remarked, "we know less about it than the surface of the moon."

The salty seas, the home of earthly life by scientific evidence, plunge at points seven to eight miles deep. They teem with strange fish, plant, and animal life.

Their waters stir with the winds and tides and great currents. From the seas comes life-giving rain. From the seas come powerful, little-understood influences upon weather and climate from seashore to far inland farms and cities.

**WITHOUT THE SEA** human life on earth would falter and fail. The oceans are largely still a book of mystery.

Probing its secrets, an armada of 75 ships and hundreds of scientists goes exploring this year.

This ocean fleet is unique in history—planned

voyages by ships of more than a dozen nations to learn facts which no one nation could learn all alone. The trips are part of ocean studies during the International Geophysical Year (IGY). IGY scientists also will be investigating world-wide weather, cosmic rays, earthquakes, glaciers, all the major phenomena and forces affecting our planet earth, and sharing the knowledge learned.

**ROAMING THE** Pacific, Atlantic, and polar waters, many of these ships will use accurate echo sounders to map more of the unseen world beneath their keels.

Echo findings already have traced out some of the awesome scenery. They've mapped much of the mid-Atlantic ridge, the world's largest single mountain system shaming the Andes, about 10,000 miles long and 500 miles wide.

In the Pacific, soundings discovered the Tonga Trench between Samoa and New Zealand, seven miles deep, long enough to stretch from New York to Kansas City or beyond. Soundings showed that Mauna Kea in Hawaii is the world's highest mountain, rising 13,823 feet from the ocean bed, with only its peak visible in the sky.

Fissuring the ocean floor around the world runs a great crack 20 miles wide, 2 miles deep. Lamont Geological Observatory scientists theorize it was caused by a pulling apart of the earth's crust by great earthquakes.

**BUT A MAIN** target of the voyages is to study the little-known deep currents in the oceans, and particularly to learn how fast the ocean turns over,

how fast deep bottom waters come to the surface and surface waters sink below.

Scientists aren't sure whether this kind of turnover takes 100 years or 10,000.

The answer could be vitally important in several ways.

Deep currents and a turnover bringing cold waters to the top could be profoundly vital in long-range weather forecasting.

Fertility of the sea and the consequent abundance of marine life depends upon inter-exchange of water and their nutrients.

And the sea might solve a most pressing problem of the coming atomic power age—the dangerous and long-lived radioactive wastes and ashes produced in atomic power plants.

**THE SEA** would be a safe garbage dump if bottom waters remain stable for many hundreds or thousands of years. But if the waters turn over in a short time, the radioactivity could spread to poison marine life and ultimately man himself.

Studies by L. V. Worthington of the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution indicate that the turnover may not be gradual, but could happen suddenly. He finds evidence that cold bottom water of the North Atlantic was formed about 150 years ago during a so-called Little Ice Age.

Analysis of thousands of samples of water taken at various depths in different parts of the ocean could spell out the answer. The samples of water can be analyzed for chemical and physical properties to determine the age of the water, how long it's been where it is. Deep, slow ocean currents can be measured by other techniques.

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# They'll Ride the Trail to Palomar



Justus Ahrend Photo

Vista Palomar Riders start up Mission Trail on annual trek duplicating those taken by the Spanish dons of two centuries ago over scenic El Camino Real.

**VISTA PALOMAR** Riders will mount their horses Friday at the clubhouse of the Oscar Brooks Ranch at Vista and begin their annual trek—the 11th—to Palomar State Park, camping at pre-designated camp grounds along the trail. Five days later they will arrive back at the Vista Clubhouse, where a banquet will be served and where

*By Mark M'Millin*

awards will be given to the best riders, man, woman, boy and girl.

This event, one of the most widely known in America, annually attracts sportsmen and women from throughout the southwest.

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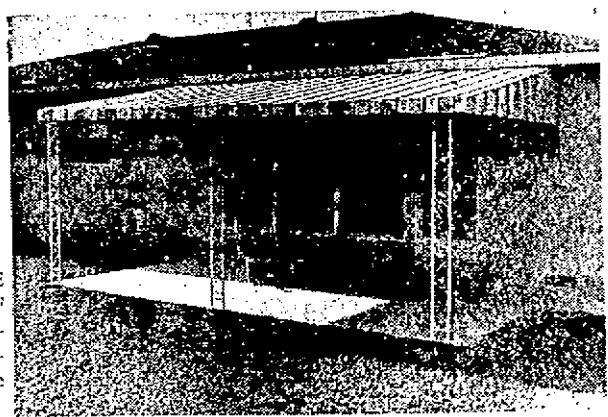
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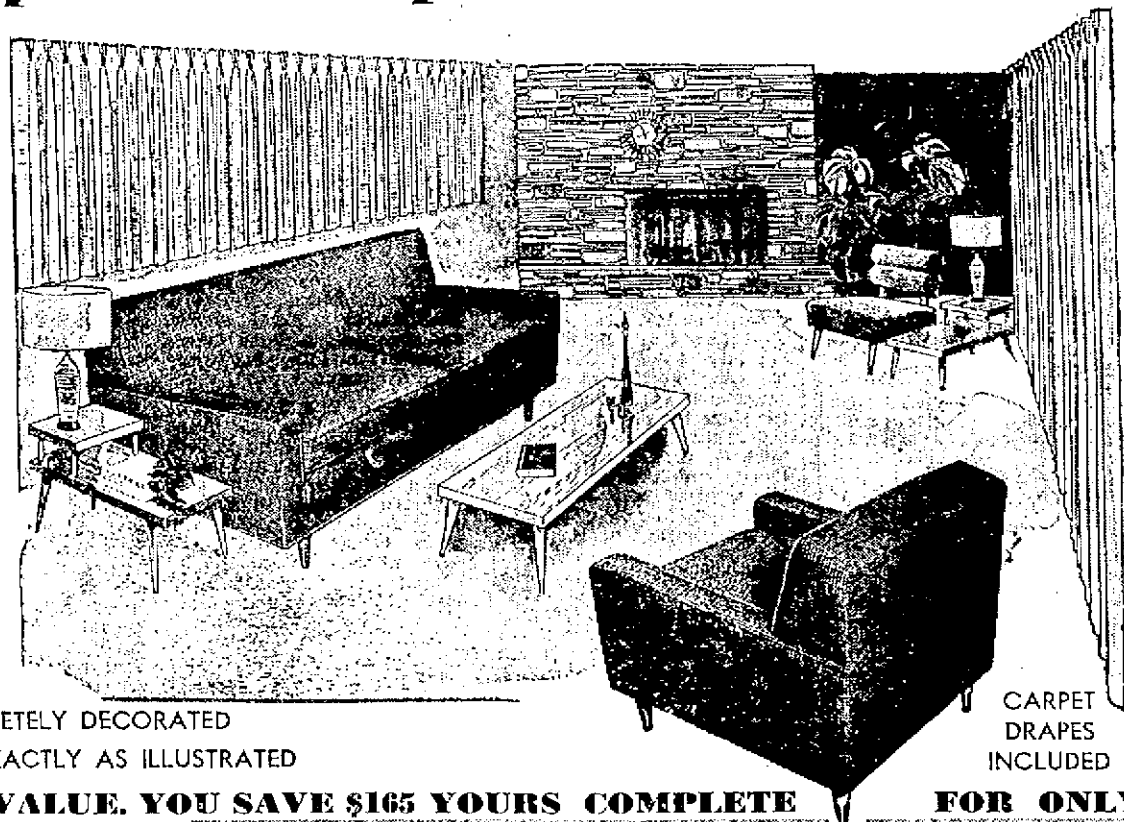
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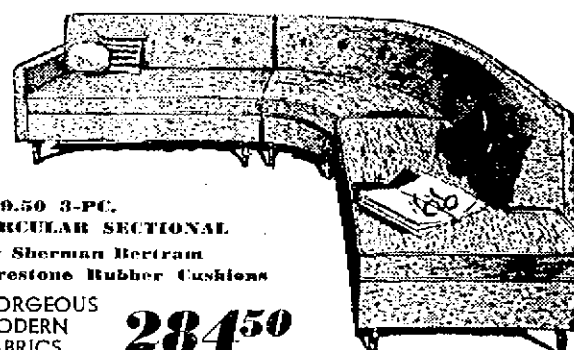
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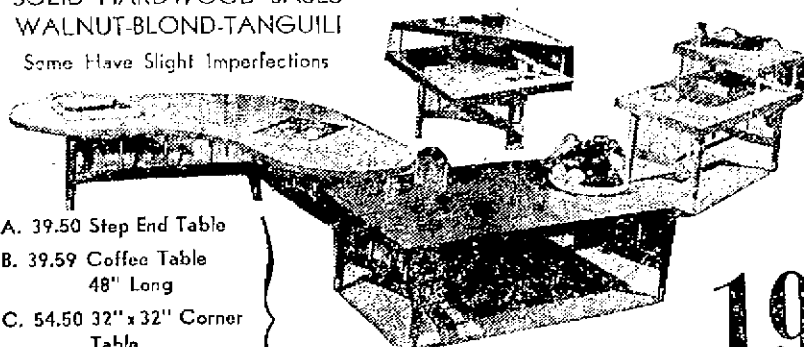
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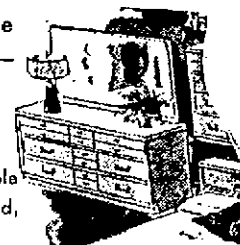
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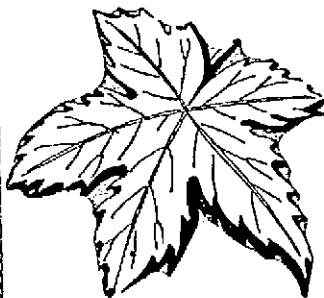
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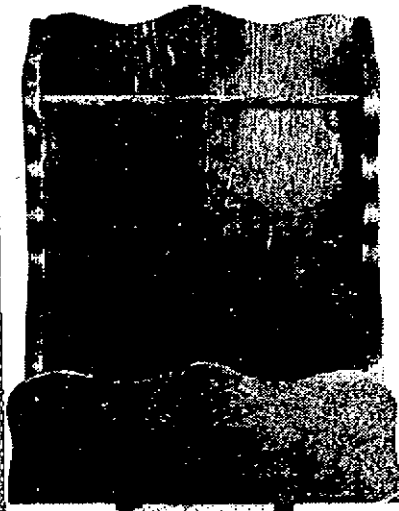
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## SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

## As Ye Believe

By Charles Talmadge

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

**M**UCH OF WHAT I know about faith was learned in one dramatic lesson from Pariko—learned from seeing his faith in action and witnessing its results.

By "faith" I mean absolutely unwavering belief in something, the light of that belief dispelling any hint of doubt; the kind of "knowing" every man has that the sun will shine tomorrow and the stars tonight. Most people believe they know what faith is. That is, they know the dictionary definition of the word. The spirit of faith—using it consistently in spite of evidence to the contrary—is something else.

Pariko's faith is of the latter kind.

Pariko is a slight Mexican youth, inversely nicknamed "the parrot" because he doesn't talk much. He once studied for the priesthood but had to give it up. Now he is a bank clerk—a devout studious lad of the clan who "read as they run."

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**THE INCIDENT** which opened my understanding to what an every-day working faith can accomplish took place on a January day, bright and cool, as midwinter days in Mexico City are likely to be. I was paying my respects to the Virgin of Guadalupe at the ancient little church, which tops the sacred hill in the Village of Guadalupe, a short tram ride from the city. My visit was not one of devotion to the Virgin, I'll admit. It was out of regard for Mama-Mema, the 90-year-old matriarch of the Mexican family whose members have befriended me for many years. Mama-Mema burns a candle daily for my general welfare. On my frequent trips to Mexico City, she sometimes suggests that I visit the Shrine personally to thank the Virgin for a safe plane trip. I love Mama-Mema so I do as she asks.

On this particular morning I stood before the tiny church on

steps worn crooked by the feet of the faithful and idly watched the activity around the ornate cathedral below. Vendors offered their wares along the cobblestoned approach up the hill—postcards and pocketbooks, baskets and blankets, candles and canes. A light breeze brought tantalizing fragrances from a taqueria.

**SUDDENLY I SAW** Pariko rounding the turn, his slight body in its black silk suit bent with the climb, the usual magazine under his arm.

"Pariko," I called as he came near, "what brings you to the Shrine today? I thought you were working."

"Amigo," he beamed, his lively dark eyes aglow at recognizing an American friend. "Surely, I work—but not this day." His English was quaint but precise. "This day I have need of 50 pesos. I come to tell of my need to Father Juanito. 'This is the 10th anniversary of his death. He is now a saint. He will provide the pesos for me.'"

I was startled. "But, Pariko—," I began, hesitating on how to explain that one prays for patience, wisdom, and guidance, perhaps, but not for money.

"AMIGO," HE interrupted, his face tender above the bright pink of his shirt. "I know—you do not believe as I do. But you shall see—Father Juanito always gives me what I ask for." Confidence firm in his voice, then he added in explanation, "Of course, I come to him only when the need is urgent."

Taking my arm he led me around the church into the small crumbling cemetery. "There," he pointed to a plain stone monument, "is where the Father lies. Since it is your first visit to his tomb, do you not want to ask of him a great favor?" He paused, then smiled shyly. "It will be granted, Amigo."

At the tomb he knelt quickly. I stood awkwardly near, then moved back as a woman with her husband and small daughter

came to kneel beside Pariko. The ground was damp from a recent sprinkling. Pariko, always the gentleman, handed the woman his magazine on which to kneel, then crossed himself and began his prayer. I could see his lips moving, then turned aside, remembering my own opportunity to seek the aid of Father Juanito.

**MY REQUEST** for a quick understanding among the nations and a permanent miracle of world peace did not take long. Waiting, I wandered about the old cemetery, reading inscriptions and hundred-year-old dates on the crumbling grave stones, thoroughly appreciating the sun drenched peace and quiet. After a few minutes I turned again toward the kneeling figures and saw the woman return the magazine to Pariko with a nod and a smile. She and her family left. Shortly Pariko joined me and we made our way rather silently to the tram which would take us back to the city.

"Where are you bound for?" I asked when we were seated and the car was on its way.

"To the office of Senor Gomez—that is where I have need of the 50 pesos."

"BUT PARIKO," I said, trying to sound logical, "you can't really think you will get the money, simply because you prayed for it." My mind was a jumble of mixed emotions—tolerant amusement at his impractical plan for supplying his needs and genuine fear that his faith might be shattered by the rude awakening which would surely come.

The lad was patient. "Yes, I will get the money," he said softly. "Father Juanito always provides. Surely Mama-Mema has told you of the time I had need of 70 pesos and 36 centavos to buy the silver heart—"

Perhaps she had. I didn't remember. There was no time for stories. I must think of a convincing argument that would prepare him for the disillusion—  
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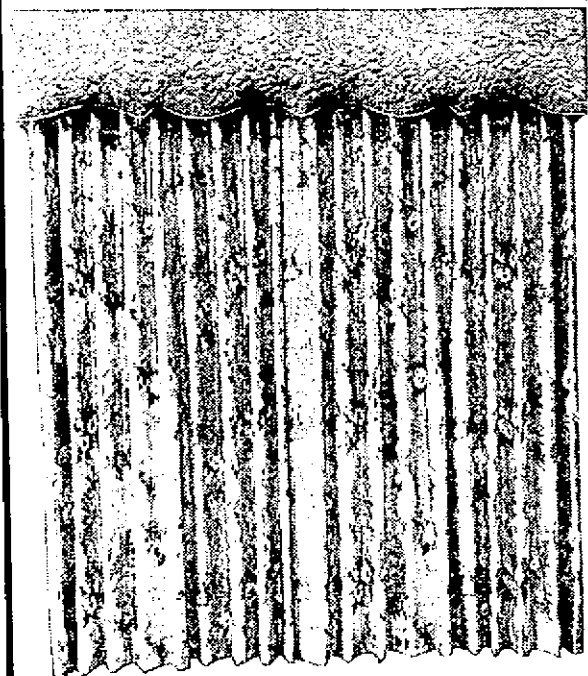
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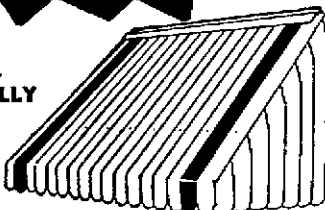
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The ride is one for the "memory book," for once taken it is not easily forgotten. In part, it covers the beautiful and historic El Camino Real, King's Highway, that mission padres first traveled in 1769. It then leads into and through Palomar State Park to Palomar Mountain and Observatory, and down the "Mission Trail," used for transporting logs from Palomar Mountain during the building of the Pala Mission, the only California mission still being used for its original purpose, the conversion of Indian neophytes.

ON THE RETURN trip, the riders will again take the Mission Trail.

## Latest Books

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is rich in history and legend and it's all here, beautifully told.

"THE AMERICANA ANNUAL 1957" (American Corp., 2 W. 45th St., N. Y., price not given): Undoubtedly the most complete encyclopedia available on events of 1956, with every conceivable subject covered. Indexed.

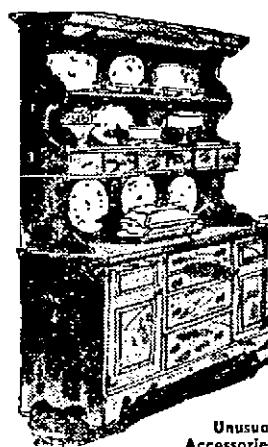
"THE LAND BETWEEN" edited by Frederick W. Bachmann and William Swilling Wallace (Westernlore Press, Box 41073, L. A. 41, \$6): Here, in an edition limited to 500 copies, is the journal of Dr. James Schiel who accompanied the famous Cummins-Beckwith Expedition from the Mississippi River to California in 1853-54. Only six copies of Schiel's original journal, in German, are known to exist.

"FAR TO GO" by Mary Louise Aswell (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.50): As suspenseful a piece of fiction as they come, centered around the disappearance of a 3-year-old boy on Halloween, of the efforts of frenzied parents and police to recover him from kidnappers, and of the evil forces which move against them.

"X. BEIDLER: VIGILANTE" edited by Helen Fitzgerald Sanders and William H. Berische Jr. (University of Oklahoma Press, \$2): After a foreword by A. B. Guthrie Jr. here is the incredible story of banditry and vigilante justice in Montana in the 1860s. Some of the chapters were dictated by Beidler, the man most active in crushing a statewide organization of gunmen and highwaymen in those wild days.

"THE ADVERSARY" by H. H. Lynde (Random House, \$3.95): There were those in the little California village who thought that the world would come to an end on Thursday, March 22, and on Wednesday, the penultimate day, they betray their various mixed emotions to their belief. Yet so little really happens that there will be readers who will wish for the end . . . in the village . . . long before the last monotonous page.

"ARCTIC TRADER" by Charles Madsen with John Scott Douglas (Dodd, Mead, \$4): Madsen answered the call of the Alaska country four years after gold was first discovered there, married an Eskimo girl and, by dogsled, kayak and schooner built up a trade in the Eskimo settlements. Here, after more than a half century, he recounts his rich adventures.



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# Show-Stopping Violets

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blue, seven red, three white, and four green ribbons.

Add to that array, the nine ribbons she won on 10 African violets in the Long Beach show last year, the first time she had entered.

What is she going to do now?

"I think I'll try the Los Angeles show," she says.

Mrs. Doman, wife of Ernest Doman, 11670 Virginia Ave., Lynwood, didn't mean to get into the violet-growing hobby, in the first place.

SHE AND HER husband visited in Salt Lake City in February 1955. Mrs. Doman bought a white Madonna lily from a florist and wanted to bring it home with her. A permit is required, of course, to bring plants across the California line.

"I think," Mrs. Doman said, "that the florist didn't want to give me a permit just for a \$1.50 plant. She talked me into taking an African violet, too. It was an Azure Beauty, a single, blue violet."

SHE FOUND she liked the violet and within the month she bought three more, an Apollo (light blue), Indianota (bi-color), the blue petals tipped with purple) and Pink Cheer (pink) from Mrs. Julius Jensen of Bellflower. After that, she bought more and grew some from leaf cuttings.

In an adventurous spirit, she entered 10 plants in the 1956 Long Beach show, and took nine awards. Her Apollo was runner-up queen of the show, and her Pink Cushion was judged the best pink.

Honors pyramided in this year's shows.

THE LONG BEACH SHOW had the theme "Treasure Chest," and Mrs. Doman won theme arrangement with an old trunk filled with 28 small blooming plants. Her "Double One," a double purple violet, was voted Queen of the Show.

"Swirling Petticoat," a violet

with single purple, frilled blossoms and frilled leaves, won Queen of the San Pedro show.

In a violet room her husband built adjacent to the patio at their home, Mrs. Doman has 400 violets, probably 350 different varieties. They range from white and light blue to dark purple, pink pastel to cerise. Many are bi-colored. Flowers are plain and fluted, ditto leaves. Some leaves have a quilted effect.

MRS. DOMAN gives much credit to her success with violets to the Ro Shop Ro-tainers, made by Roy and Rose (that accounts for the "Ro") Shop, who live at 12 Geneva Wk., Naples, and have a ceramics studio at 8553 Center St., Paramount.

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Mrs. Doman changes the water in the container once every three weeks and when she does, she runs water through the plant, and she washes the leaves gently with a spray. She puts the plants in the dark until they dry. If the sun shines on wet African violet leaves they turn brown.

SHE FERTILIZES plants about every three weeks. She happens to have an ear syringe and she uses it to inject the fertilizing fluid into the soil.

She finds that African violets like light but not sun, they love humidity, and she thinks the temperature should not fall below 60 or rise above 78.

Mrs. Doman starts new plants by cutting a leaf with an inch or so of stem, and putting it in water until it roots. Then she puts it in vermiculite. When the

plants are 1½ inches high she puts them in individual pots. She transplants them to larger and larger pots as their growth warrants.

Although African violets bloom best in the spring she has blossoms the year around.

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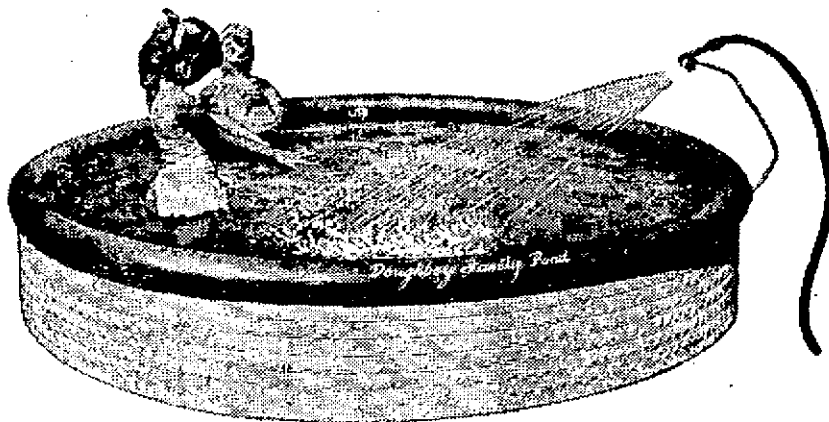
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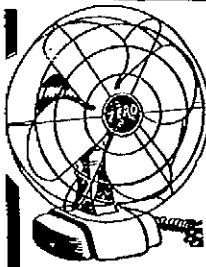
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# Seven Seas

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These specimens will be tell-tales of past periods of great climatic change, of adaptations by marine life, and evolution.

**FROM SHIPBOARD**, scientists using modern instruments will make precise measurements of gravity pull, and seismic soundings from special depth charges dropped overside. From these data will come greater knowledge of the shape of the earth, the composition of the earth's crust under the ocean floors, the location of earthquake fault lines.

Gravity varies with the shape of the earth and the structure of its crust. Scientific findings show that the rock under the ocean floor is much different from the basement rock of the continents on which we live.

Earthquakes shake the underwater world, sometimes with cataclysmic force. Sometimes they create great landslides of sediment, flowing rivers of mud which may help carve out some of the fantastic gorges furrowing the ocean bed.

**BOTH SEISMO** and gravity measurements can help piece together the story of the forces that formed great canyons and trenches and mountains.

Tides and short and long-term changes in tides will undergo worldwide study from 100 new stations on islands and shores, added to existing stations.

Sea levels change with the seasons, being about a foot higher in the summer and autumn than in winter and spring. Movement of water by great ocean currents has something to do with this. From continuous and coordinated movements, scientists can learn more about the restless motions of the sea, changes which affect harbor shipping, which cause floods or other damage.

**ALREADY A FEW** of the IGY voyages have begun, taking scientists and crew to sea for weeks or many months.

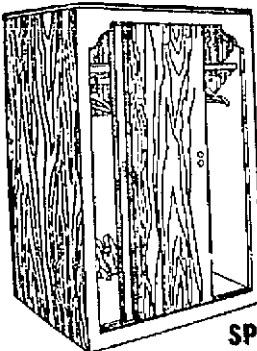
Oceanographic vessels are at the opposite pole from luxury cruises—for these ships, like the famous Atlantis, are crowded with gear and instruments, often offering no recreation facilities but a radio or a game of cards in a cramped mess or dining room.

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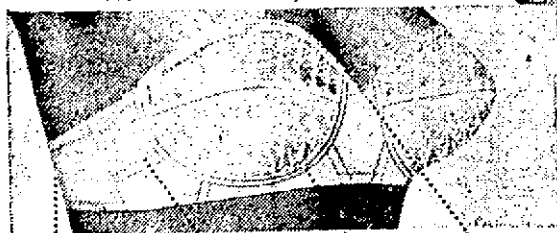
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## Southland's Short Story

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ment into which he was heading.  
"This is different, Pariko," I interrupted. "Why not borrow the money?"

"IT IS NOT DIFFERENT," he assured me. "But to borrow the money—that I have tried yesterday, also two hours ago. There is no one to lend it to me. I could sell my books but this is a very bad time to sell books."

I could see that he was delighted that this was a bad time to sell his beloved books. I also could see that the Father Juanito fire was still ablaze in him. I dreaded to see it go out. I was not surprised that the heavens weren't raining pesos on him but I was certainly disappointed. Giving up the idea of preparing him for failure, I indicated his magazine, to which grains of wet soil clung from pressure against the damp ground. "What are you reading?" I asked.

He handed me a current copy of *Iloy*, the big Mexican picture magazine. Flipping back the front cover idly, I stared—unbelieving. Pinned securely to the first page was a 50-peso banknote.

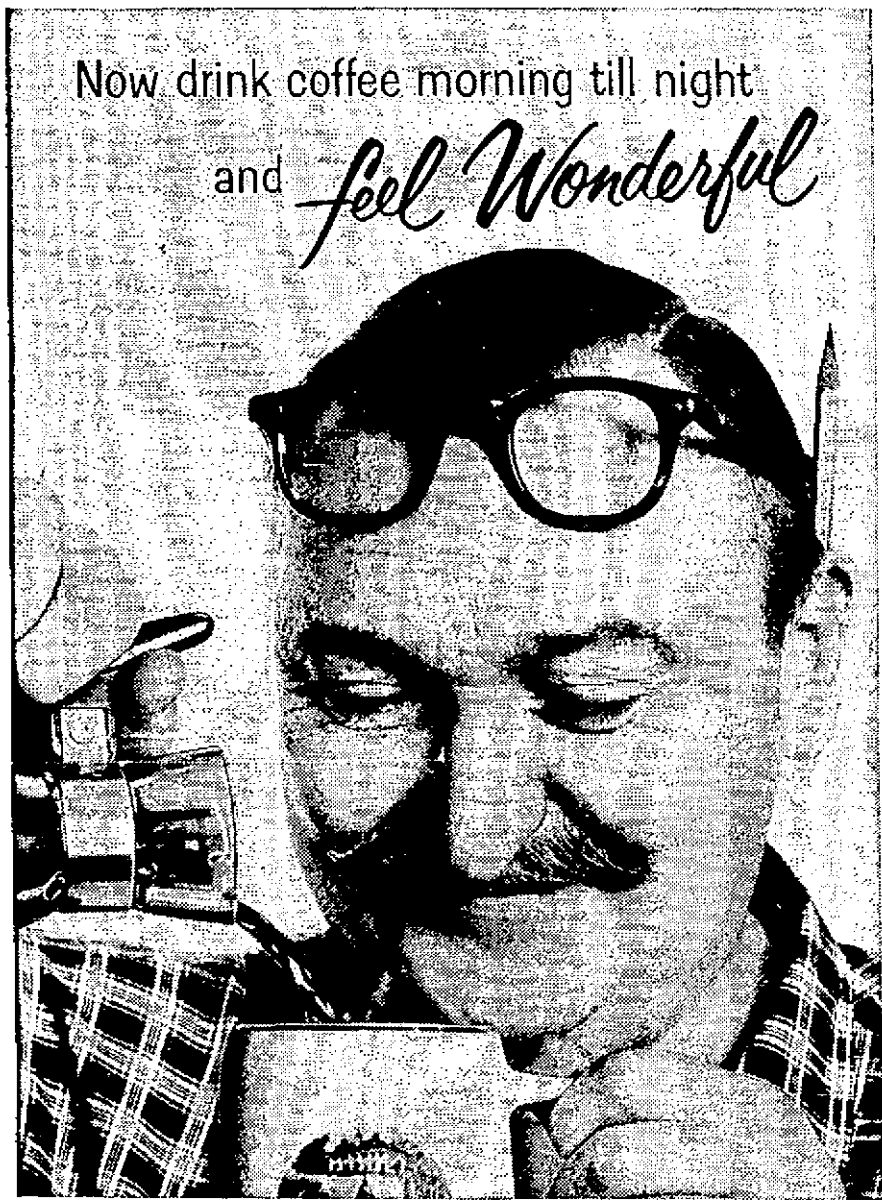
"PARIKO, YOUR MONEY," I said weakly, nudging him. Turning he looked at the money, then at me. "You put it there?"

"Certainly not," I protested, completely mystified, then logic intervened. "It must have been here all the time."

Pariko shook his head. Indeed, no," he denied. "That page carries the advertisement of the great Pan American Airways. I read it on way to the Shrine this morning." His expression was puzzled, then brightened. "It was the woman—the one who prayed beside me." Smiling, his composure restored, he pocketed the money.

"YOU SEE, AMIGO," he explained, "Father Juanito does not fail me. He told the senora that I had need of 50 pesos—that I must pay my pledge to the great fund that is being raised to aid the sufferers in Europe."

I nodded, suffused in a swift glow of understanding, acutely tuned to the ever-living promise in a gentle voice, borne as a whisper of wind from a Galilean shore . . . "and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee."



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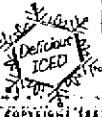
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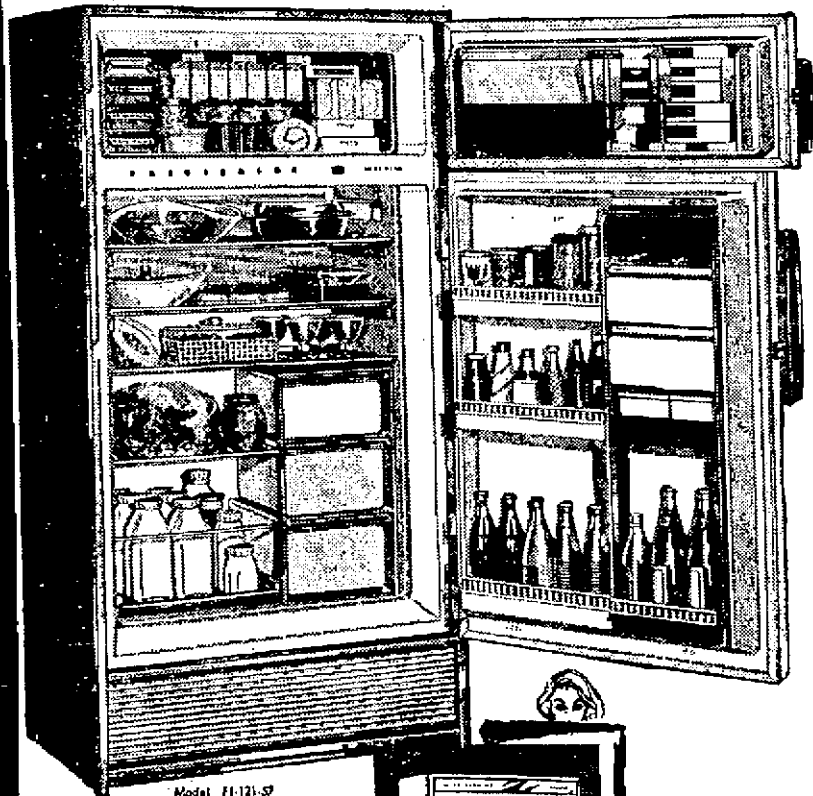
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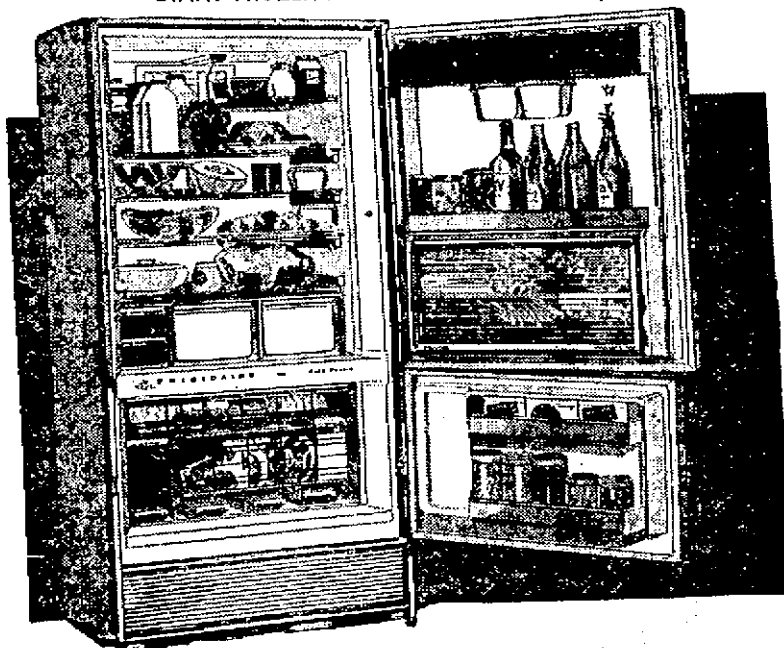
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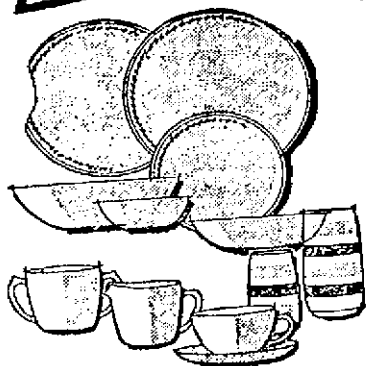
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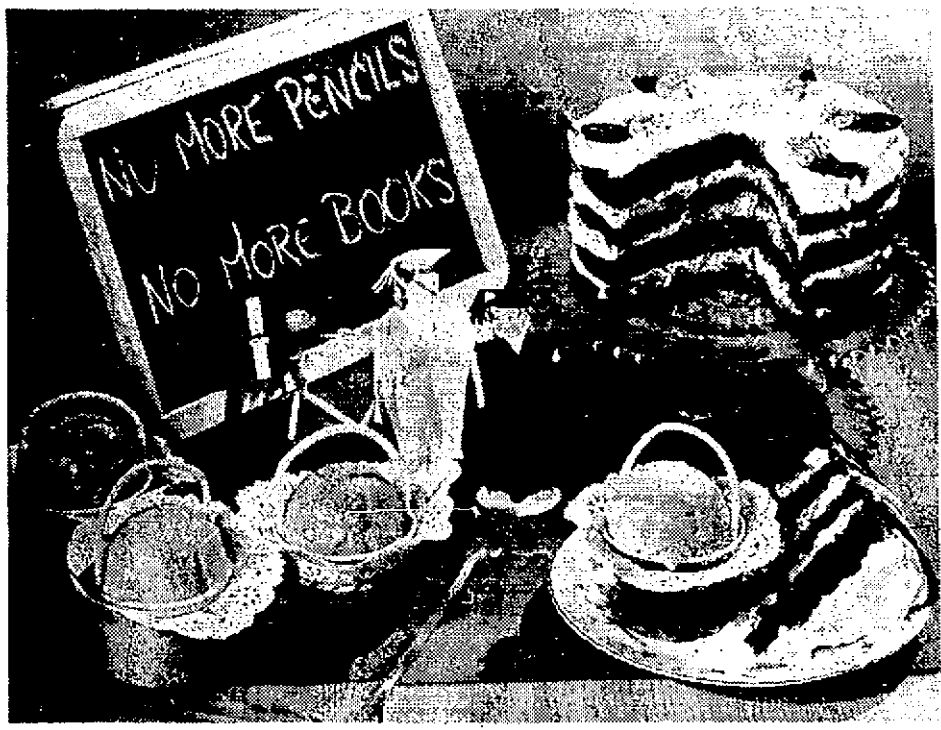
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# Prune Cake for a Party Treat



Vacation time is party time, and a special treatment to simple refreshments is this dusky, deep-flavored chocolate cream prune cake, served with ice cream.

**By Mildred K. Flanary**  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**N**O MORE PENCILS, no more books," is now the cry and it's time for vacation. Parties and games are the order of the day for the erstwhile patrons of the Three R's.

Simple party refreshments, such as cake and ice cream, are in demand for these festivities. You can make this popular team exciting by a little special treatment.

Take this chocolate cream prune cake, for instance. It's dusky, deep-flavored and studded with rich nuggets of prunes. The layers are split in half, making four thin ones, which are put together with sweetened whipped cream. Glossy strips of

prunes and walnut halves are the garnish.

**SERVE SEVERAL** flavors of ice cream — coffee, peppermint and chocolate are a good assortment — scooped into paper cups that have been frilled with small lace paper doilies. Add a pipstern handle to give the appearance of tiny baskets.

## Chocolate Cream Prune Cake

- 1 cup uncooked soft prunes\*
- 4 (1-oz.) squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 2 eggs

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- Orange cream
- Prune strips and walnut halves for garnish

## ORANGE CREAM:

1 1/2 cups whipping cream  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind  
3 tablespoons sugar  
Cut prunes into small pieces. Melt chocolate; add water and stir to smooth paste. Cream shortening, sugar, vanilla and orange rind until light and fluffy. Add well-beaten eggs and chocolate paste; beat until creamy and blended. Sift flour, baking soda and salt twice together. Add to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing to a smooth batter.

Stir in prunes. Spoon into two well greased and floured deep 8 or 9-inch cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 35 minutes, or just until done.

Cool on wire cake racks. When thoroughly cold, split layers carefully in half with a thin-bladed sharp knife, making four thin layers. Put cake together and spread top with orange cream.

Garnish with strips of prunes and walnut halves. Let stand several hours in refrigerator to "mellow" before serving.

**ORANGE CREAM:** Stir all ingredients together. Beat with rotary beater until just stiff enough to hold its shape. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

\*If prunes are not as soft as they should be, pour boiling water over them and let stand five or 10 minutes. Drain well, or dry, before using.

## Prune-Stuffed Sausages

- 2 tblsp. chopped onion
- 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Black pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped cooked prunes
- 1 1/2 lbs. hickory smoked sausage meat
- 5 one-half inch slices baking apple
- 5 whole cooked prunes

Cook onion slowly in butter until clear and tender. Combine with crumbs, salt, pepper and chopped prunes. Shape sausage into large flat cakes with edges built up slightly to make shallow cups. Fill with prune dressing. Place cored apple slice on dressing and top with whole pitted prune. Place in baking pan, cover and bake 5 minutes in moderate oven (350° F.). Remove cover and bake 40 minutes longer. Drain off fat after 20 minutes of cooking, and add hot water to cover bottom of pan.

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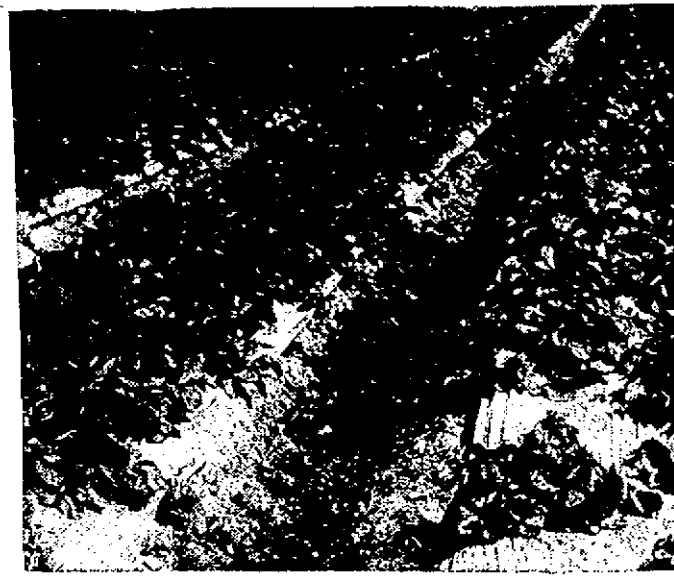
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*Dorothy Miller*

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## Bachelor's Home With Flair

By Eileen Ball

**G**ILT SINK, a few swags of fishnet and a hoard of cardboard egg cartons . . . these are the things a bachelor's beach house can be made of. Especially if the bachelor in question gets as much "kick" out of the bizarre as does Bob Fishel, whose unworldly Sunset Beach house is, indeed, "out of this world."

Fishel, who takes to interior decorating with tongue in cheek, likes to entertain in his unique and slightly unbelievable domicile at 17056 Pacific Ave., Sunset Beach. Guests entering his house by the sea for the first time invariably are goggle-eyed with combined awe and temporary blindness. (Fishel delights in dramatic lighting effects that give much atmosphere but practically no light.)

A door opens off the small sundeck, which is soon to be turned into an oasis-like rock garden, complete with palm tree. Meanwhile, the sun porch leads rather conventionally to the front door that actually isn't much of a front door at all, leading, as it does, into a tiny hall that connects the bath and the kitchenette. The latter,



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Decor of a native hut is featured in this lounge. Tapa cloth, palms, bamboo slats are prominent.

floored in sea grass squares, consists of a gill sink, a small counter, a rather curtailed amount of storage area and a window that faces toward the street. Bright light, however, is effectively discouraged with the use of full, sill-length draperies of olive green toile print cotton.

**THE KITCHENETTE** is separated from the bar (located two steps farther into the house) by a fantastic Fishel-inspired screen consisting of narrow black wood slats over which have been stretched sections of silk. The squares of semi-sheer fabric are solid black, solid red, black polka dots on white and one section — silk that was originally intended for use in a commercial clothing display — has printed on it over and over again, "they must fit!"

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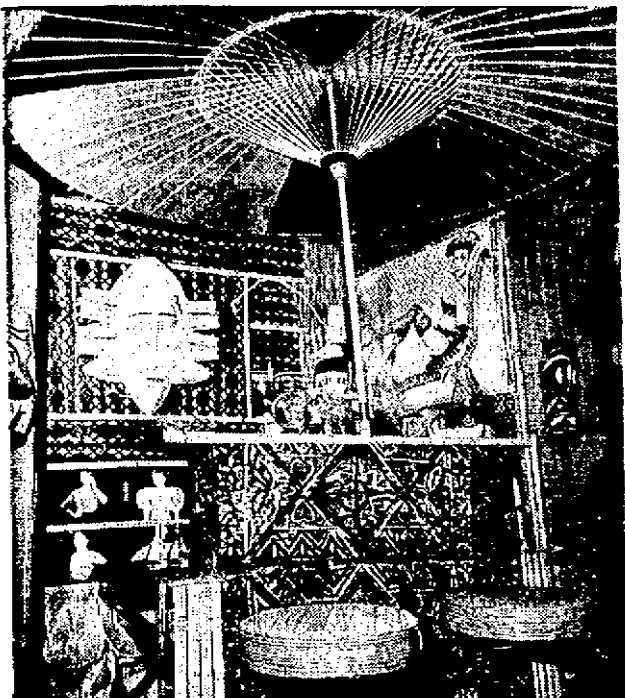
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The lounge area in front of the bar is floored in deep red cotton shag rugs and furnished in rattan chairs. The walls are decorated in an assortment of materials; one is draped in tapa cloth, another masked in palm fronds, a third hung with folds of fishnet. The whole thing gives a feeling of the interior of some primitive hut.

THE CEILING is covered in split bamboo. Over the bar is suspended a huge Japanese parasol, forming a novel and

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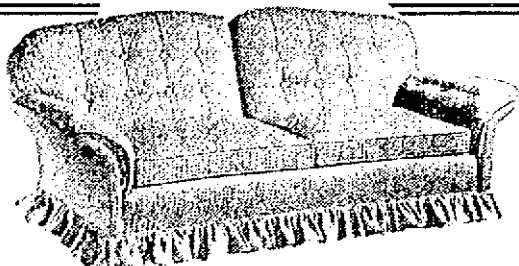
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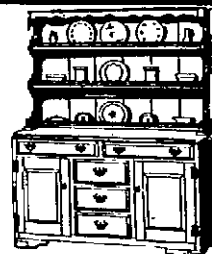


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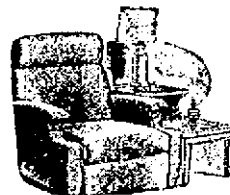
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## Bachelor's Home with Flair

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wholly unexpected canopy for the counter. Tall bamboo stools serve the counter, behind which is the stove and the refrigerator.

On the back wall of the kitchen-bar hangs a huge white mask against a panel of tapa cloth. Nearby, the refrigerator is masked with fishnet, on which stands a surrealist light composed of a starfish clutching a bunch of lilies of the valley.

Through an open doorway, the bar looks into an area that serves as a bedroom and sitting room but looks more like a stage setting than either of the former. Covered in stark white carpet, the room is totally reliant upon artificial light. Heavy black draperies shut out the sunlight that floods the adjoining sunroom. The illumination is dependent upon a few strategically located lights and candles.

OPPOSITE the door, a wide wall is completely draped in heavy, completely opaque black fabric. Before it stands a low black iron chop table. Over the table, and suspended from the ceiling by virtually invisible nylon thread, is an open-mesh bust once used commercially as a blouse mannequin. Fishel, who retrieved it after it had served its stint in the showcase, painted it a metallic copper and managed to create a weird effect by illuminating it with a small red light.

To the right of the doorway is a punol — a large, low and legless bed covered with a spread of charcoal-and-black-striped linen and velvet. The improvised headboard has been contrived out of a pair of antique iron Gothic gates. Fifteen multi-colored pillows are banked across the bed. Suspended over it (again with invisible nylon thread) is a piece of driftwood, on which is perched a fat

white candle. The effect of the wood and candle apparently floating in space is typical of the strange nature of this unique setting.

A SECOND PIECE of driftwood hangs between the bed and the black-curtained wall. By the bed stands a very old, marble-topped washstand cut down to the height of the punol. On it stands a beautifully illuminated aquarium made of a 50-year-old hand-blown water vessel.

The wall opposite the bed is the focal point of the room. Completely faced with square cardboard egg cartons, the wall takes on an interesting three-dimensional basket-weave pattern. This is achieved through the placement of every other carton a few inches further from the wall than the others. Cartons are painted alternately coral and charcoal, and the result is one of high color and textural interest. Mounted on each of the charcoal sections is a glossy fashion or publicity picture. (Fishel's name is familiar in both local retailing circles as well as the Los Angeles television industry.)

IN THE MANNER of a planter, the area on the floor directly under this interesting photograph panel is covered with crushed white gravel.

In contrast, the sunroom is as bright as the rest of the house is dark. A bank of windows facing the sea floods this line, red and charcoal "study" with blazing light. Here is where Fishel keeps his recording and phonograph equipment.

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**EVER HEAR OF** a coffee table made from a wagon wheel?

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The Barkeloo's last May went to Mission Hill, S. D., to visit Mrs. Barkeloo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gill. The Gills have a 240-acre cattle and

By Betty DeWeese

wheat farm seven miles from town.

"While we are here," said Barkeloo, a facility man for the General Telephone Co., "I'd like to find an old wagon wheel to make into a chandelier."

"There is an old wagon on the farm," Gill said.

AT THE FARM, Barkeloo found the long-abandoned wagon, its wheels sunk deep into the ground. He removed a wheel. "It's too big for a chandelier, but it would make a fine coffee table," he said.

The wagon wheel rode home with the Barkeloo's in the back of their station wagon.

Barkeloo sanded it, stained it maple, mounted it on a four-legged maple stool and covered the top with a 3/16-inch crystal glass.

THE WAGON WHEEL coffee table goes well with the other maple furniture in the house.

"Everyone who sees it speaks about it, the first thing," says Mrs. Barkeloo.

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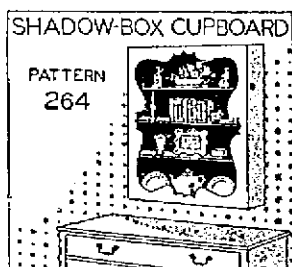
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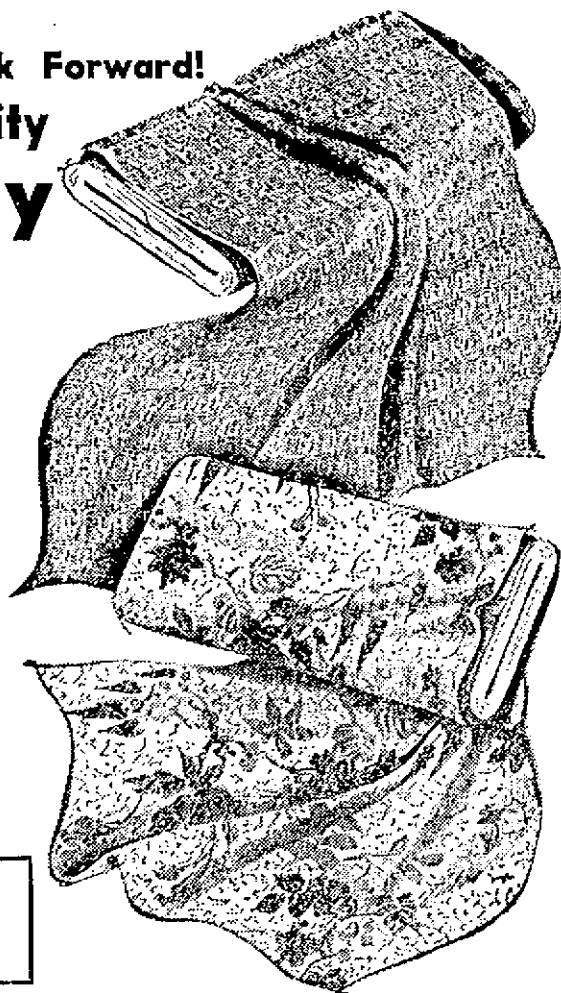
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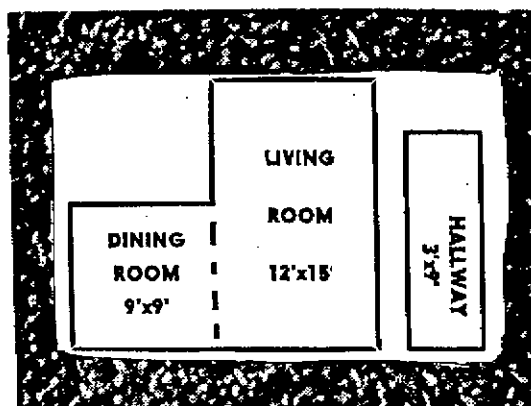
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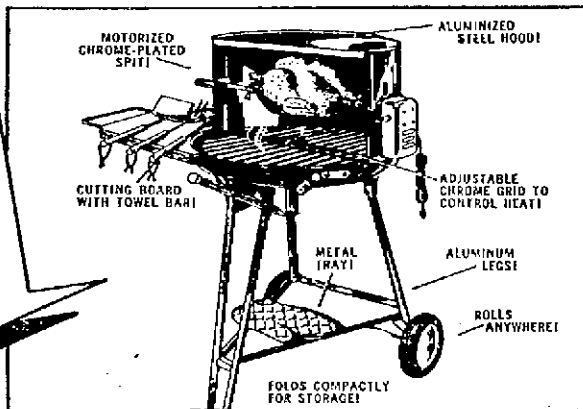




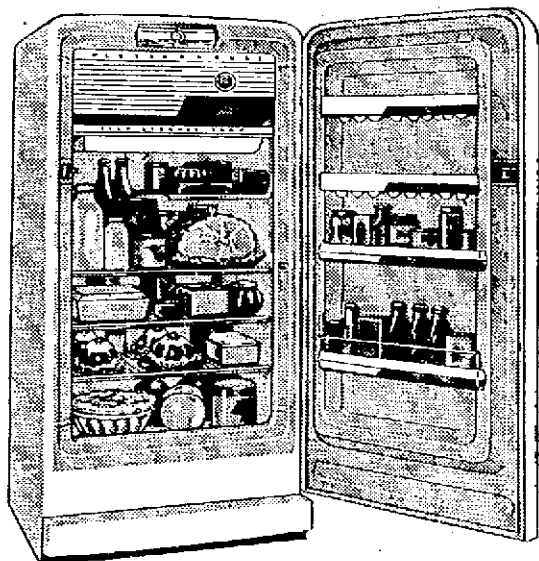
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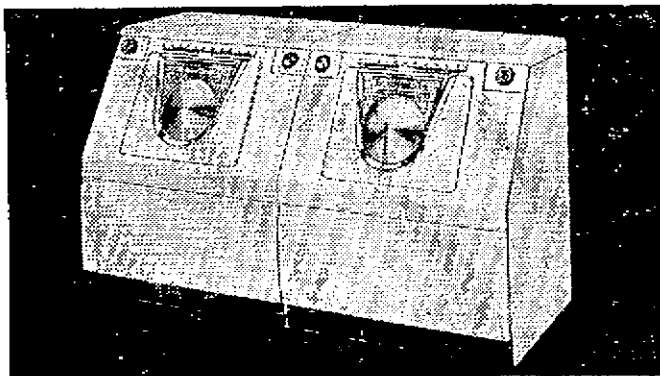
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## La Reina Rule

### WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I have a good record of my family tree but would like the origin of my name **BATHE**. My family came from Ireland and migrated to North Carolina. Like my ancestor William Bathe, I composed a lot of music including the waltz ballad "Flowers of Ours."—C.G.B., Long Beach.

**C.G.B.:** Thanks for your beautiful Indian composition "Thunderbird." The **BATHE** family obtained their name from the English city of Bath (now called Bath) in Somerset. This city was named *Aquae Calidae* (warm waters) by the Romans 1900 years ago when the original hot springs were made public bathing places. During the 12th Century English invasion of Ireland the Bathe family came into the Emerald Isle and settled in Meath. Hugo de Bathe was one of the companions of Earl Strongbow. Sir Luke Bath became a baronet in 1663 but the title expired in 1696 with his son. In the mid-1800's Joseph Henry Bath of Dublin was a descendant of Sir Luke. The family owned Athearne Castle in County Meath. Their coat-of-arms was a cross between four silver rampant lions on a red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Sir Arthur Mee, an English journalist, said I had one of the oldest names in English history. Please tell about my surname **MEE**.—G.A.M., Long Beach.

**G.A.M.:** The surname **MEE** is well-known in England but is rare in America. In some strange way it was distorted and shortened from the Biblical name Matthew (which meant "gift of God"). The French form this name, Mathieu, was changed to Mayo, then to May and then to Mee. The will of William Mee of Lancashire was filed in 1613. The Mee coat-of-arms has an ermine chevron between three roses on a blue shield. The Irish surname O'Mhaidag (sons of the honorable one) was Anglicized to O'Mey and then became Mee.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would appreciate the brief genealogy of the name **CORONADO**. J. C., San Pedro.

**J. C.:** The first known **CORONADO**, whose name meant "the crowned one" left many descendants in Spain, among whom was the famous explorer Francisco de Coronado who was born in 1500 and was considered the greatest Spanish explorer of New Mexico. In his brief life of 49 years some say he searched with Cabeza de Vaca and found the legendary Seven Golden Cities of Cibola, which unfortunately turned out to be seven pueblos of the Zuni Indians. The Coronado coat-of-arms from Castile has a golden lion wearing a gold crown, on a scarlet shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the genealogy and coat-of-arms of the name **SHARP**.—M.O.S., Artesia; T.L.S., Lakewood; P.S., Bellflower.

**M.S., T.S. and P.S.:** The character-description name **SHARP** was given to your progenitor more than seven centuries ago to describe his outstanding mental qualities. The original surname Scharpe meant "keen, clever and quick-witted." Your ancestor's "sharpness" earned him a reputation which he handed down philologically to his descendants. Old Yorkshire records list Adam Scharpe in the poll tax of 1379. The Sharp coat-  
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# "Day 0" Calypso!

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In 1945, largely because of "Rum and Coca-Cola," there was another slight calypso revival.

Now it is back in full force, and nobody knows how long it will last. Harry Belafonte, folk singer and actor; the Duke of Iron, and Lord Flea are given much of the credit for the calypso rage. And fans also get together and debate the talents of Pork Chops, Lord Fish Ray, Count Spoon, Prince Charles, and Count Largie.

AMONG THE BEST of the calypso singers and players in Long Beach are youngsters—in Franklin Junior High School.

Located at 5th St. and Cerritos Ave., the school is what its principal, Wilfred W. (Bud) Catlin calls "a cross section of America." Its student body is one-third Negro, one-tenth Oriental and Mexican. And it has wonderful calypso talent.

Clarence Gumbs, 14, for instance, learned calypso in his native Virgin Islands. He listened to the Duke of Iron sing there in a palm-thatched bamboo hut. Clarence's uncle, Leslie Gumbs, has a calypso band in San Diego.

## Oregon Popular

The Visitors Information Center here reports that during 1956 more than 150,000 tourists, a gain of 30 per cent over last year, were serviced with literature and maps.

CLARENCE KNEW almost no English when he enrolled in Franklin last fall. He has taught authentic calypso to many of his friends at school.

George Keoki, 15, who came recently from Hawaii and attends Franklin, frequently does a Samoan knife dance to calypso music.

Every year Franklin has a talent show, "Stars of Tomorrow." This year's show, which raised \$1,000 for student body activities, was climaxed with "Day-O."

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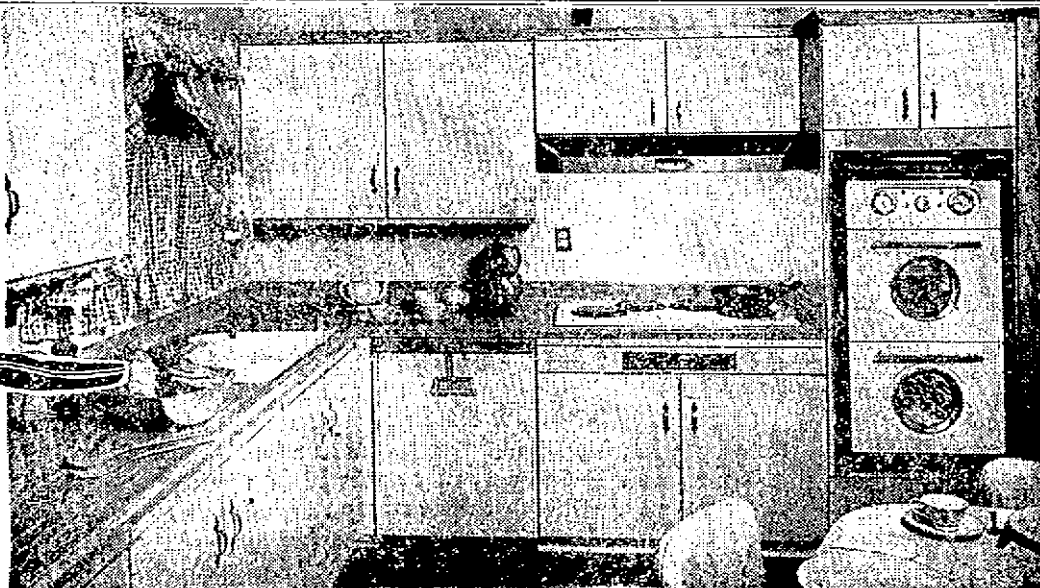
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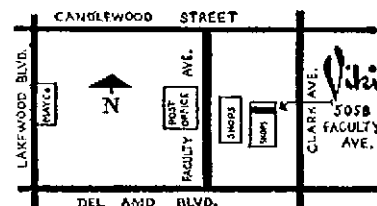
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The starting point for renovating a kitchen may be the need or desire for modern appliances which permit spending more time for better living and less time at drudgery. Or providing cabinet space that is roomier, better organized or handier may spur a remodeling project.

A FRESH appearance may be the most pressing reason for kitchen renewal. A bright, cheerful looking room can lift the working morale of the homemaker, and provide a setting enjoyable to the whole family. Just the opposite effects can result when walls and ceiling show the toll of hard kitchen usage.

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Another approach leading to kitchen renewal is to alter the floor plan and arrangement so as to make the kitchen more of a family room, where work, eating and leisure activity overlap, as they did in an earlier day.

Any project that makes the kitchen look better or serve better will justify its priority through rewards of better living for the whole family, along with Mother.

## Place for Women!

This is for women only—women, single women (any age) who are planning an Alaskan tour this year. (The others may go away, or go anyway.)

Everybody knows that there are more men than women in Alaska. The percentage of women drops rapidly as one gets away from the population centers.

There have been tourist ladies who thought they were going on a two-week tour of Alaska only to remain there in a new job or with a newly-acquired husband. This doesn't happen every day, but it does happen.

No woman will admit that she's man-hunting but there is no closed season on men in Alaska so you might as well be ready—just in case.

If you have friends in Alaska, it is a good idea to let them know when you'll be there. Nearly all Alaska married women have a favorite bachelor they're trying to get married off.

Travel light. There are few bellhops in Alaska so you'll be carrying your own luggage at certain points. Count on meals costing more than at home. Alaska imports about 90 per cent of its foodstuffs and freight is high. Budget for curios because you'll see many things you'll want.

If you're old enough to go to Alaska, you're old enough to take care of yourself. Have fun and if you get captured (or get a man), don't say that you weren't warned. It does happen. For further information write (airmail) to the Alaska Visitors Bureau, Klein Bldg., Juneau, Alaska, or see your travel agent.







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One evening I came breathlessly to the dinner table agog with 7-year-old gossip.

"Ruthie's father used to be a drunkard!" I announced dramatically.

My father's blue eyes met mine. "Is he a drunkard now?" he asked quietly.

"No, Papa, no. He's a nice man now. Goes to church 'n' everything. But he used to—"

A gentle hand was placed over my mouth. "Never mind what used to be. Remember, Daughter, what a man was is not important. The important thing is what he IS." — MARGARET CONNER ROCKWELL, 966 Verdugo Circle - Dr., Glendale, Calif.

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### La Reina Rule

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of-arms has a finely made silver argowhead on a blue shield. Three titled branches of the English Sharp family resided in Scotland.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would be pleased to learn the meaning and coat-of-arms of HORNEY. The family were English and settled in Maryland—H.H.H.H., Long Beach.

**H.H.H.:** Although your branch of the Horney family came from England, after diligent research in genealogy and philology records I do not find a single instance of this name recorded in England. Horne is a familiar English surname however. Further research reveals that Horney could have been brought to England centuries ago from France, where the given-name Horny meant "the rebellious one." The only coat-of-arms available is for the Horne family who were in England in the early 11th century. Their silver shield has on it a red chevron between three blue unicorn heads. Since you have your American ancestry, I hope this will prove to be a connecting link.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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Furthermore, they'll be told and see proof of a remarkable discovery indicating that the asistencia has played a far more important role in the establishment of the Franciscan chain of California missions than that depicted by historians.

IN THE renovation process Fr. Januarius Carillo, the mission padre, has unearthed proof

that the original structure had a complete fourth wing.

"Discovery that the asistencia was a complete quadrilateral unit and of greater size than pictured in the history books would explain why the Franciscan Fathers intended to raise Pala to the status of a full mission in the early 1800's," Fr. Carillo said, "an intention never realized because of the shortage of priests for mission service."

Pala, formally known as San Antonio de Padua de Pala, was built as an adjunct to the San Luis Rey Mission 20 miles to the east of the parent establishment in the sunny, mountain-girt Pauma Valley to serve the hundreds of Indians unable to travel to San Luis Rey. While it is called Pala Mission, it technically remains an asistencia, or station, although the separation from the parent mission is now complete.

It was erected in 1816 by Father Antonio Peyri 18 years after San Luis Rey was established. The asistencia survived all crises arising in mission history and today has the unique distinction of being the only mission which has offered continuous service to the Indians since its founding.

The mission today is a beehive of activity as Father Carillo and his band of Indian volunteers work at completion of renovation plans and preparation for the Corpus Christi Fiesta.

ON FIESTA DAY thousands come from miles around to watch the Indians in their colorful procession.

On that day Pala Mission is beautifully decorated as is the old, unique bell tower and the primitive shrines erected in the Indian village along the route of the procession.

The program starts with the solemn high mass, celebrated outdoors by a high church official in front of the bell tower. The mass this year will be sung, as in the past, by the nationally-known Mitchell Boys Choir under the direction of its founder, Robert Mitchell.

THE PROCESSION follows the high mass. Indian riders lead the parade, followed by Indians carrying the banners of Pala Reservation and of all reservations surrounding Pala. Indian girls, dressed in white, scatter flowers on the route over which the Blessed Sacrament is carried.

The Pala Mission Indian Choir and the Mitchell Boys Choir again this year will join in singing the old traditional Spanish hymns during the procession. These hymns were taught to the Indians by Father Serra and other pioneer priests and they are still preserved at Pala in their simple melody and movement as a sacred tradition.

The religious observance ends at noon and is followed by the now-famous barbecue. The plaza in front of the mission is the site of the barbecue and the activities which follow, wherein the Indians sing, dance traditional dances and play peon games.

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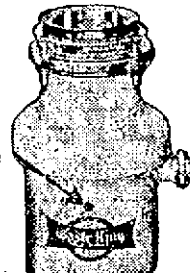
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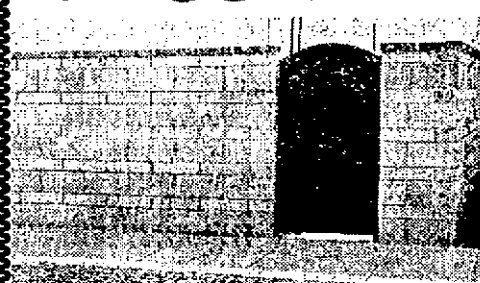
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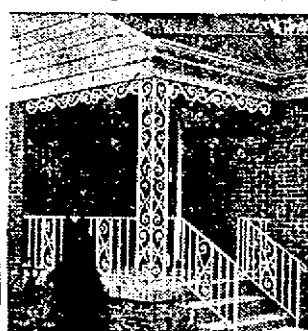
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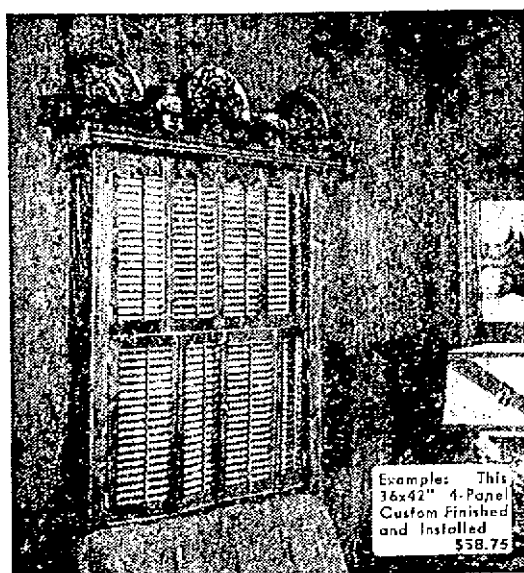
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**How to Care for Brick Planters**

By David Gilfillan

**D**URING THE past few weeks we have been thinking together about the landscaping of the home, including foundation planting, flower beds and borders and planning the backyard for the best in outdoor enjoyment.

Today, I would like to touch briefly on a problem that faces many home owners, especially in some of our new housing projects—the planting of brick foundation planters. Inasmuch as the front of the home should be planned so that it can be kept permanently attractive without too much maintenance, the home owner should know which plants or shrubs to use in order to achieve this result.

There are different schools of thought here. Some landscape architects lean towards the planting of annuals and perennials for variation of color while others oppose this idea.

I feel that the most practical idea is to use low-growing evergreen material that will always look attractive and require practically no care. Two excellent shrubs for this purpose are the star jasmine (*Trachelospermum jasminoides*) and the dwarf Natal plum (*Carissa prostrata*). Be sure the planter has perfect drainage. Use a rich, "free" or porous soil. The special Planting Mix I have referred to so many times in this column will produce good results. Use one part mix to three parts good loam.

I have received three letters from readers who were concerned about their camellias. One enclosed foliage from three different varieties showing fringe damage. In addition, the foliage had a very poor light green color.

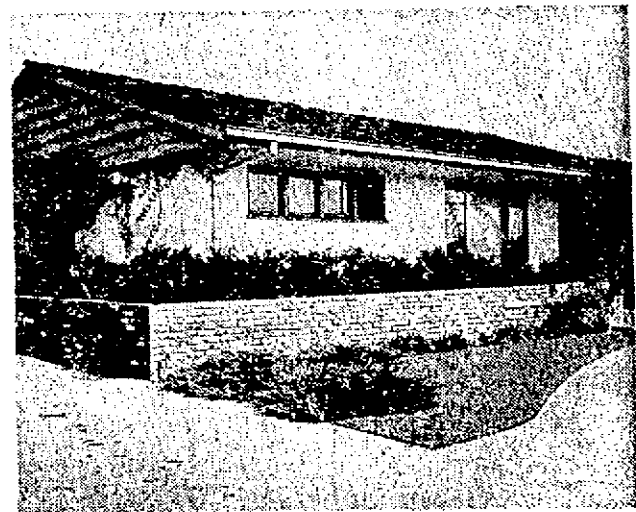
The loss of color clearly indicated that the shrubs either had poor drainage or were receiving too much water. First corrective step is to ease up on the water.

Damage to the edge of the foliage indicates too much alkalinity in the soil. I have previously stressed the importance of treating the soil at least twice each year to counteract such alkalinity. I believe that more damage to azaleas and camellias in this area can be traced to alkalinity than any other cause.

**THERE ARE A NUMBER** of products available at all nurseries that can be used to correct alkalinity. Dusting the soil around the shrubs with soil sulphur or Irontone will help tremendously. Treat now and again about the middle of September. Mulching with peat moss will also be quite beneficial.

Other shrubs that should be given a little extra attention during the next six months are the heather and the pyracantha. The first mentioned is valued for the flowers it supplies during the winter season when flowers are scarce. Bring it to peak performance by soaking well once every two weeks and feeding twice during the next few months. Fertilize heather now and again about the middle of August, using any of the balanced plant foods.

**DON'T FORGET DEPT.**... Don't forget to fertilize your lawn if you haven't done so during the past six weeks. . . . Don't forget to feed your tuberous begonias and fuchsias liquid fish fertilizer. . . . Don't forget that the latter part of June is the best time to separate bearded iris if they are overcrowded. . . . Don't forget that it is an



Brick foundation planters can be kept attractive through practical planting of the proper shrubbery.

excellent time to sow dichondra seed but be sure to keep the surface of the lawn constantly moist after sowing the seed, until the lawn is well established. . . . Don't forget to tell your nurseryman that you saw his ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram. . . . Don't forget the Southland garden section next Sunday, and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.


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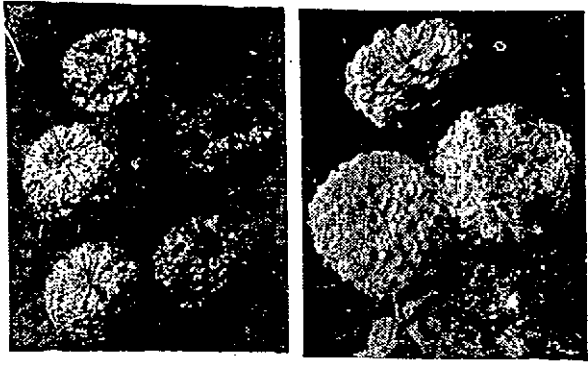
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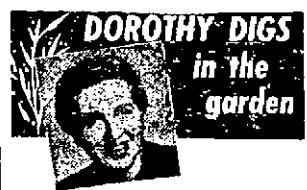
**B**ECAUSE the zinnia thrives in summer heat you can be certain that seeds and plants started now will succeed. Its ability to appear fresh when the mercury rises characterizes the zinnia's performance indoors as well as the outside garden.

However, this colorful annual has more to offer than just its heat-resisting capacity. The flowers are splendid for cutting and will last for days even though the caretaker may be suffering from the weather. For best results cut the flowers early in the morning, then plunge them immediately into a bucket of cold water.

The zinnia has a tremendous diversity of color, size, shape and height. The Tom Thumb zinnias, for example, rarely grow taller than eight or ten inches; yet their cousins, the California Giants, easily attain a height of three feet.

**THUS YOU** can utilize zinnias as a low or high border plant. Quite obviously they are a natural for your cut flower garden. In fact one strain has been called the "cut and come again" zinnia because of its cutting qualities.

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## CAMERA ANGLES

# Look in the Mirror for a Snapshot

By the Shutterbug

WE'D LIKE to take a minute to share some reflections with you. No—not the usual mental ones—but the actual kind made in mirrors. Ever since the fateful day Narcissus looked too long and too lovingly into a shimmering lake, man has been attracted by reflections of himself. And when it comes to picture taking, he runs true to form. He seems to find a special fascination in mirror pictures, too.

If you'd like to try a little looking-glass magic yourself, don't hesitate for a moment. You'll find it's really quite easy to get impressive results even the first time—armed only with a simple camera and flash or flood lamps.

WHEN YOU want to picture a subject along with his reflection in the mirror, there's one fact to remember in judging distance. Place your subject in front of a mirror and be sure your camera is aimed so that it images his reflection, too. Now measure the distance from camera to mirror, and add to it the distance between your subject and the mirror.

In other words, if your camera is five feet from the mirror

and the subject is one foot from the mirror, the reflection will be six feet from the camera—and six feet is the distance at which you should shoot.

Remember, too, that your flash or flood should be on your subject, not on the mirror. So direct the light to one side or the other—not straight at the mirror—to avoid getting a bright glare spot in your picture.

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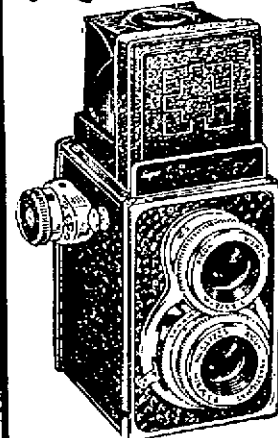
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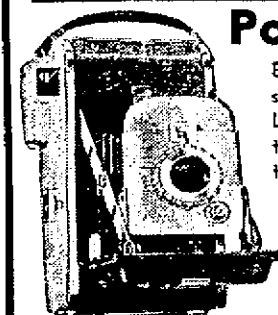
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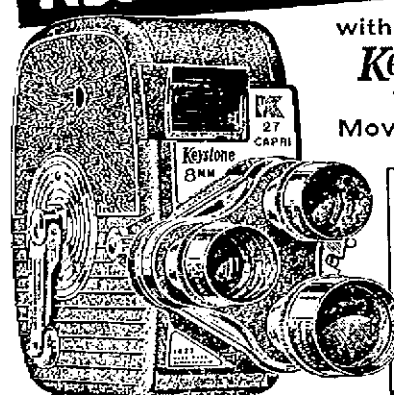
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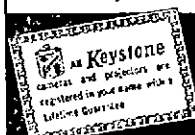
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For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera Angles" column every Sunday in Southland

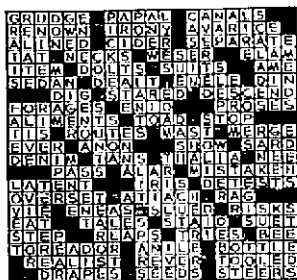
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president of the Long Beach Cinema Club, one on Alaska and one on Hawaii, will be shown. The public is invited.

**TROPHIES** will be awarded at the annual dinner of Long Beach Camera Guild at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Program Chairman Elva Hayward announces that Melvin M. Pegley, president of PSA, will be guest speaker. Henry W. Greenwood will give an illustrated talk on "Night Photography." Floyd Williamson will show color slides of former dinners. A film of a trip down the Colorado River will be shown.

The Guild won first place in color and black and white in the 1956-57 competition for

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 38.)



member clubs of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

Winners of the May competitions in the local club were: Black and white, Virginia Callender, Hazel Vosper, Marshall LaCour, Bob Tarlton, Evelyn Richmond, Murray Shaner, Clare Grounds; color, Virginia Callender, Jack Watkins, Murray Shaner, Elva Hayward, Gerald Church, Milton E. Zacheis.

A **STANDARD PRINT** grade chart that enables photographers and clients to understand each other in discussing degree of lightness or darkness as well as the contrast of a photographic print has been announced by the Photographers' Assn. of America. The chart, which bears actual photographic prints as a guide, allows photography users to specify a print's values. Made from the same negative, the prints vary in depth, contrast and general effect.

## Capital Tourist Aid

A new Visitors Center, catering to tourists in the national capital, will soon rise on Pennsylvania Ave., near the Federal Triangle and National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. Housed in a Georgian-style building, the Center will be built around an Orientation Theater, according to Travel U.S.A. magazine.



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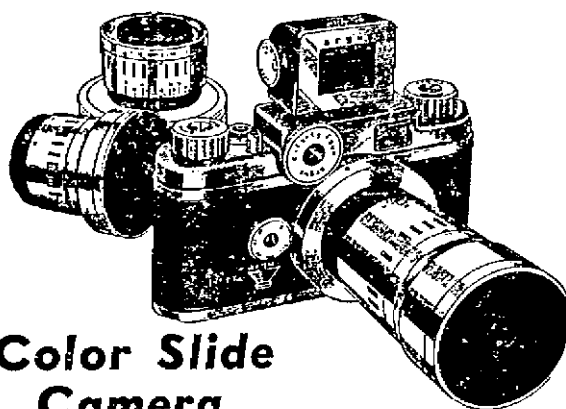
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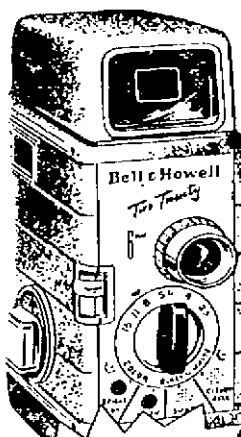
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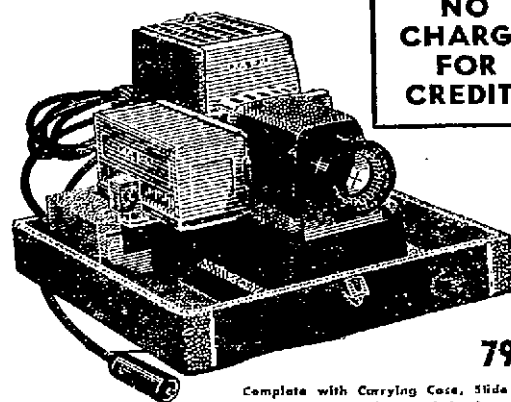
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# He's a Ribbon Hunter

By Eleanor Avery Price

**P**EERING around a doorway through a veiling of hair in the picture accompanying this article is Kerrydew Sean O'Shaen, a young Kerry Blue terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rhyner, 1940 Knoxville Ave.

Eager anticipation seems evident in the carriage of this Irish dog's ears, and it could have something to do with the Specialty Show of the Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Southern California to be held Sunday in conjunction with the Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial on the lawns adjacent to Long Beach Municipal Auditorium next Saturday and Sunday.

All trophies for this specialty will be Dorothy Thorpe sterling silver banded crystal, and the theme will be the Kerry Blue Summer Garden. The benching will be embellished with a picket fence along the top, with flowers and ivy twining through, and with little Kerry Blue cut-outs adding a doggy note. Oscar Weidhass, Robert Hale, Virginia Dickson and Carolyn Rhyner are in charge of decorations.

**FOR TOPS** in excitement and color, little else will exceed this and 21 other big specialty shows planned along with the fashionable two-day extravaganza. Other specialties will be, on Saturday, Afghan hounds, basset hounds, dachshunds, Irish wolf-hounds, chows, Pekingese, poodles and Dalmatians. On Sunday, specialties will include English setters, cocker spaniels, English springers, great Danes, St. Bernards, airedales, cairns, Lakeland terriers, scotties (complete with bagpipes and kilts!), Sealyhams, Stratfordshire terriers, West Highland whites, and German shepherds. (The German Shepherd Club of Long Beach specially was not mentioned on the premium list, but it will be very much in evidence.)

**THE CROWDS** of spectators will, of course, find other highlights at the Harbor Cities show,



Kerrydew Sean O'Shaen seeks dog show honors.

among them the Junior Showmanship Classes, the obedience trials, the rare dogs such as silky terriers, akitas, Chinese crested, Rhodesian Ridgebacks, and the regular conformation judging with all hounds, toys, and non-sporting breeds in competition on Saturday and all sporting, working, and terrier breeds striving for points on Sunday.

The big finals will take place on Sunday evening at dusk when one triumphant dog will be ushered into the center of the ring to pose before the honor sign that reads, "Best Dog in Show" and to receive the Louis Upright Memorial Trophy.

Show hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both days. The panel of judges includes a number of America's best dog authorities, some of whom will be coming from as far away as New York and Honolulu to participate in this event. One local judge will be Walter Hanson of Bellflower, who will judge chow chows.

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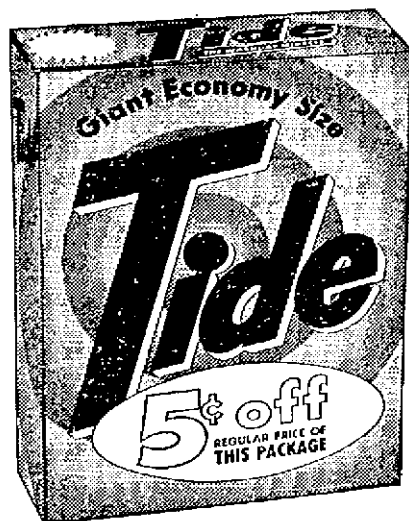
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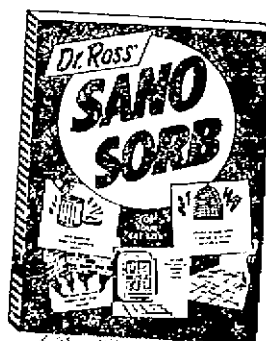
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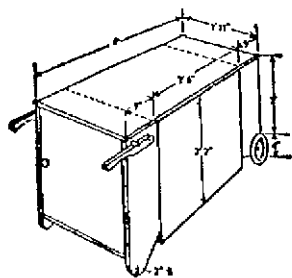


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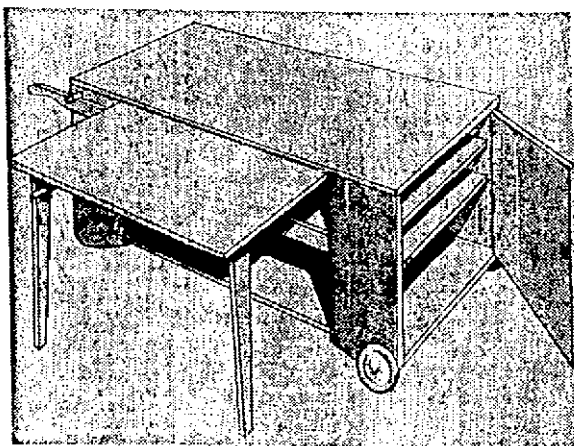
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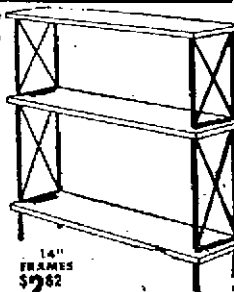
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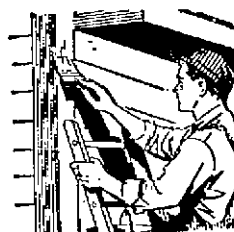
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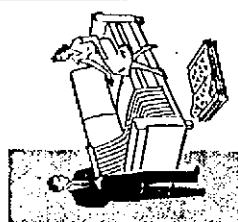
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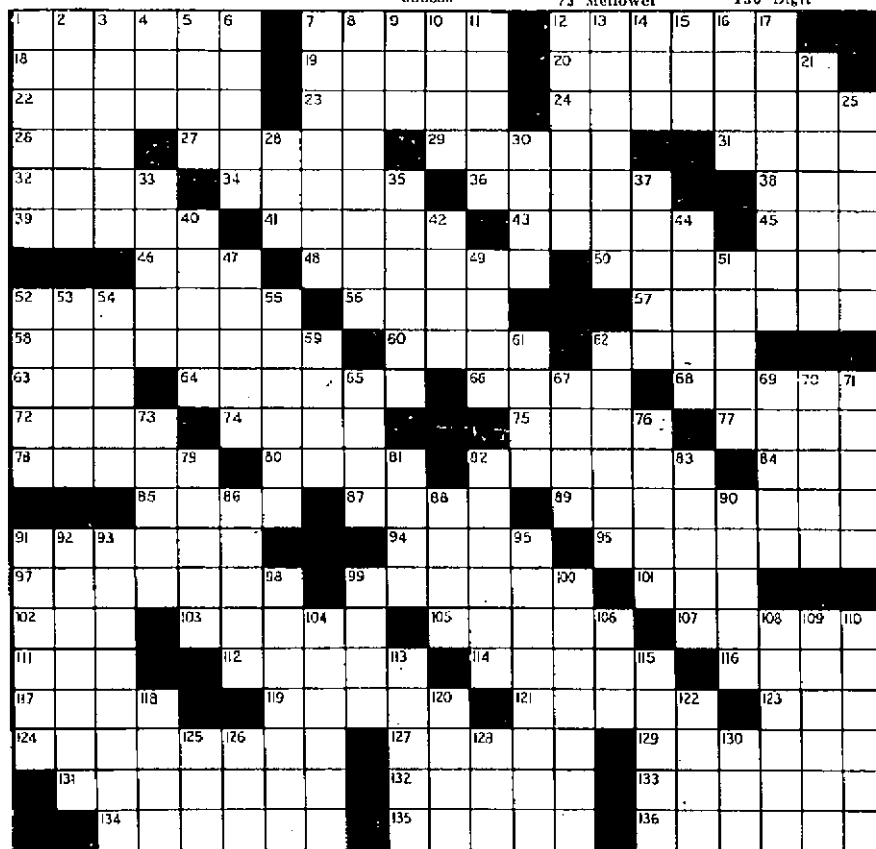
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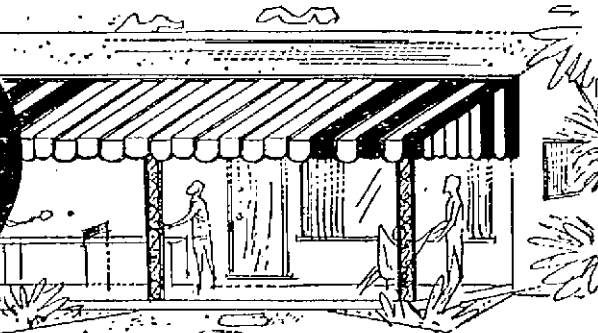
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The bird has a dual role: 1—He represents the name of the restaurant's owner, R. F. (Bob) Crow; 2—the crown atop his feathery head is symbolic of the fact that the room is called the Crown Room. Seating up to 40 persons, the dining room is available by reservation for banquets and private parties.

Definitely worth crowing about at Crow's is the Cantonese cuisine prepared under the skillful direction of Chef Fook L. (Eddie) Gow. Featured are the Chinese Family Dinner, \$1.00; the Special Mandarin Dinner, \$2.75, and Crow's Special Dinner Supreme, \$3.50. Extra delicacies are added to the meal when three, four, five or more persons are in the party. All of the dinners include Crow's famed barbecue spareribs and many other dishes. The Mandarin and Supreme dinners also include such delectable specialties as shrimp with lobster sauce, lobster Cantonese and chicken mushroom with sweetened peas.

IN ADDITION, Crow's offers a complete menu of American dinners, starting at \$1.60. Sea food, chops and steaks are featured. Excellent pan-fried chicken is \$2.45; the top sirloin is \$3.65; New York cuts and filet mignons are \$4. All are served with soup du jour, tossed salad, potato, vegetable and assorted breads.

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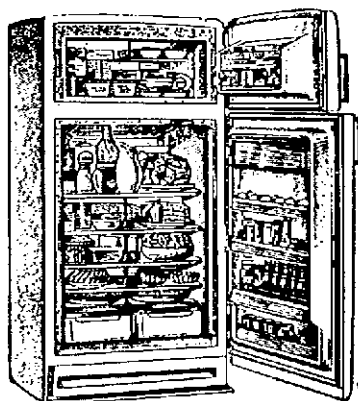


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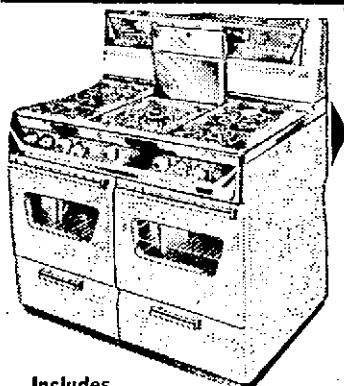
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# Parade

**First look at America's new  
'ultimate weapons'** see page 38

**ALSO: A family where father is boss  
...Three pages on America's favorite  
meat... The Duke of Windsor reveals  
exclusively, 'I'd abdicate again!'**







THE ARTIST poses at her table. Many of her scenes recently were acclaimed in Europe, and are available on note cards distributed by C. & A. Richards, Boston.

I'll always remember...

## How I got my tip-up table

by GRANDMA MOSES

I have an old tip-up table, that my aunt gave me 35 years ago, it was built for a log cabin. Back in the 18th century, Phinious Whiteside came and made his home in the township of Washington Co., N. Y. taking up a large track of land on which he made his home. He had a large family of girls and boys; when his oldest son became of age he gave him his portion, which was the custom in those days, a freedom suit, so many sheep, an ax and I think 200 acres of land, and said, now go and build a home for yourself. He went into the 200 acres of heavy timber which joined his father's, cut down trees and built himself a one room log cabin, then he built himself a bed, and a trundle-bed, then the tipback table, so as when the trundle-bed was run out, there would be room enough to move about. The table was made of pine planks. Under the top between the standards there was a box in which they kept their pewter dishes, this had a plank cover so that it formed a chair. Long years after the new brick house was built, the table was moved over into the cellar and used as a milk table for many more years. Then one day my aunt sent it to me for a flower stand; I have painted scenes on the standards and covered the top with postal cards, and now use it for my easel on which I paint.

*From My Life's History, by Grandma Moses. Harper & Brothers, New York, 1952.*

## On Parade

**UNTIL TODAY** the appearance of America's newest and mightiest weapons — the ICBM's, or intercontinental ballistics missiles — has been a dark secret. You've probably read that some of them currently are being tested for the first time, but what they actually look like has been anybody's guess.

Now you can see for yourself on pp. 38-41. Once again **PARADE** brings you a real "exclusive." How? Washington correspondent Jack Anderson simply got there first.

**ON THE COVER** you see Bing Crosby and his new leading lady, Inger Stevens. West Coast correspondent Lloyd Shearer, who also wrote the story on pp. 26-28, got this exclusive shot. In a letter to Shearer, Crosby says: "I don't think the shot particularly attractive of Inger. She's really much prettier. But I think I look very clever. Better the other way around." Remarks Shearer: Here's one star who wants his leading lady to get the best camera angles. Who said chivalry is dead?

**IF YOU THINK** there's only one way to prepare that favorite American food, hamburger, take a look at pp. 43-45. It details no less than six delicious ways to do the job — and just in time for summer, too. Happy feasting!

**TODAY**, as you probably know, is Father's Day. **PARADE** marks the occasion with an article about a really unusual father in Portland, Ore. — one who is boss in his own family. It's on pp. 12-14. You'll enjoy it. Oh, and on p. 24 there's a little quiz about a rather different father. You'll enjoy that, too.



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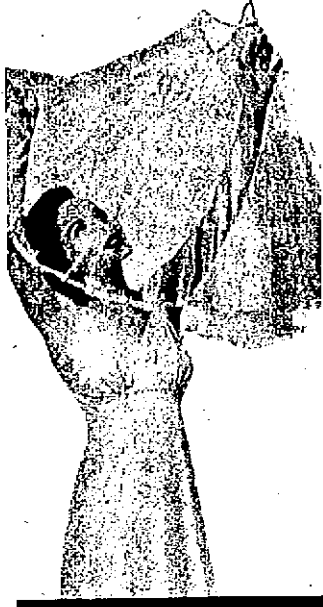
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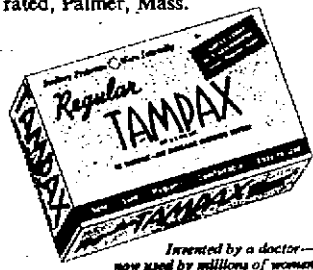
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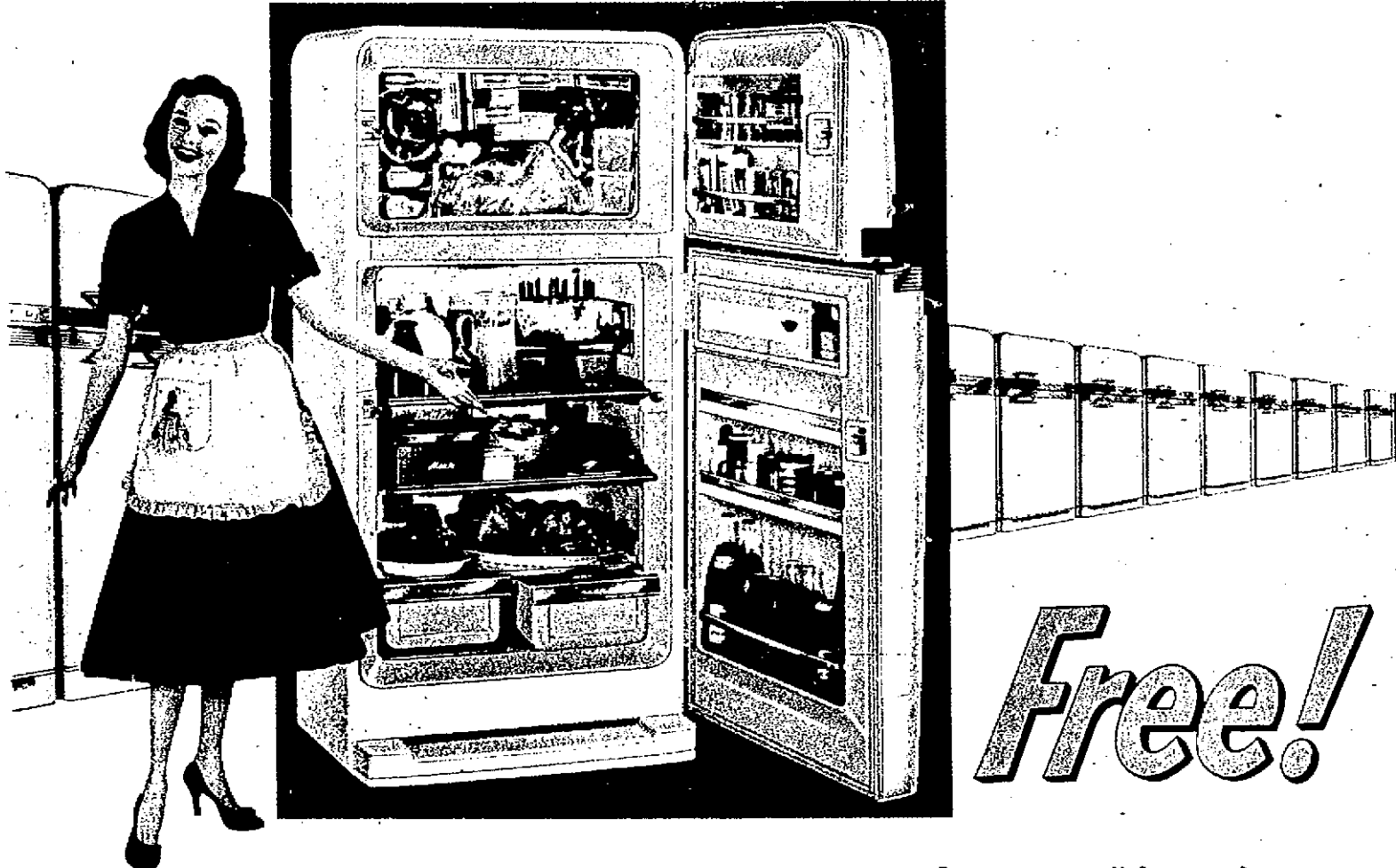


## Bird in a sock

—or, How to move an ostrich

LONDON.  
Above you see two local zoo keepers with a problem: how to move a balky ostrich from one zoo to another. The ostrich is named Tyson, after cricketer Frank Tyson — an athlete of legendary ferocity — and he well justified the name until one keeper recalled that most birds become docile when blindfolded. Results: 1) a sock over Tyson's head; 2) the solution of the problem.





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• **What goes up but can't come down?** A baby who's just learned to pull himself onto his feet! He stands and stands, getting more tired by the minute—because he doesn't know how to sit down. You have to rescue him. But he has to practice—so he pops right up again. New toys and interesting gadgets make sit-down fun last longer.

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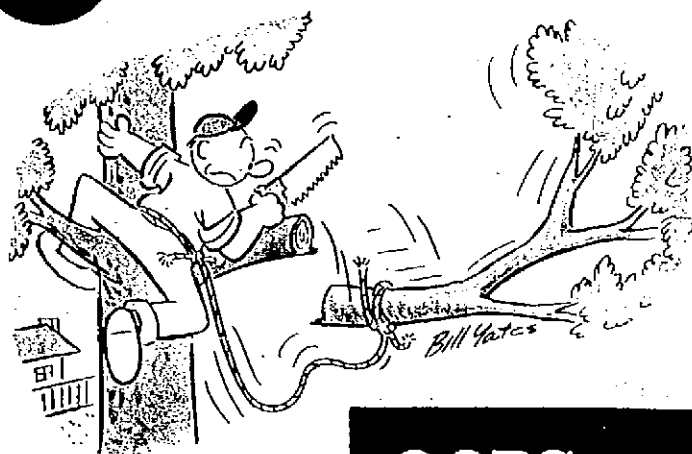
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Do you see what he saw?  
... right tree, wrong limb.

**OOPS...  
SORRY!**

by BERT REICHERT

A woman walked into a Hollywood, Calif., bank one Saturday morning, found it deserted. She called police, who called a bank official. He told them the bank was closed Saturday, added lamely: "Somebody must have forgotten to lock the door."

Roaring out of a Stamford, Conn., fire house, the driver of a hook-and-ladder truck knocked down a traffic sign, narrowly missed a policeman, then discovered the rear driver was missing. The fire? False alarm.

In Oneonta, N.Y., a man received a greeting card stamped "3¢ due." Sender: the town postmaster.

Officials of a Maryland prison discovered that the inmate to whom they had given a new suit and then released should have been freed in 1958, not 1957. Said the warden ruefully: "He didn't ask us why he was leaving a year early, either."

A man arrested in a New Jersey town for passing a stopped school bus should have known better, police said. He was driving one at the time.

A tree-trimmer in Norwich, N.Y., didn't saw off the limb he was sitting on—but he might as well have. He sawed the one to which his safety rope was tied, hit the ground hard.

In Keokuk, Iowa, a man called police from a phone booth to say he

couldn't open the door. They found he was pushing the door instead of pulling, jailed him for drunkenness.

When a false fire alarm rang in a Laguna Beach, Calif., high school, officials investigated. They turned up an embarrassed fire chief, who explained he'd been inspecting a firealarm box, when all at once...

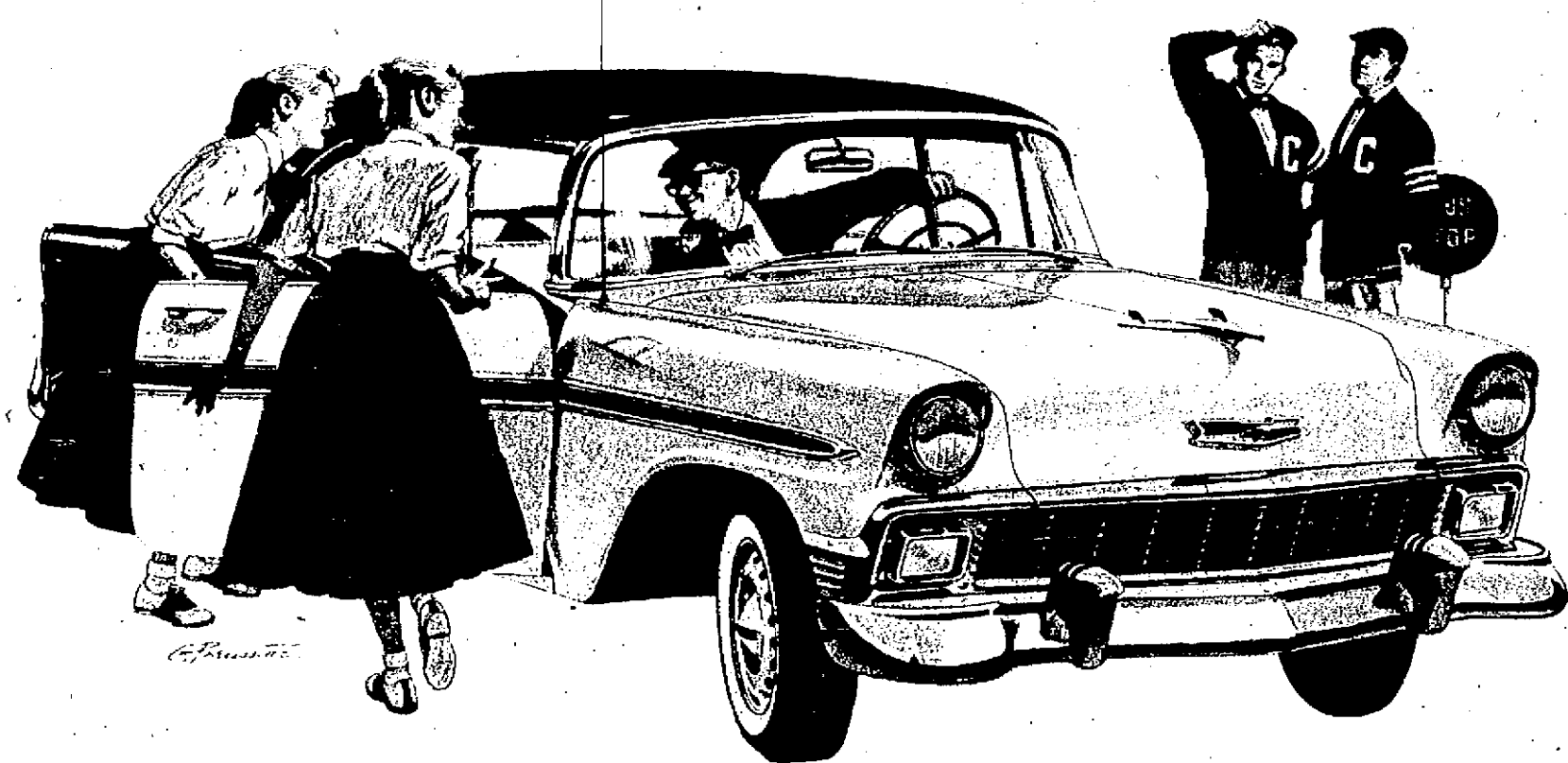
Burglars whacked at an Arizona grocery-store safe with a meat cleaver to get \$40 from it—not knowing it hadn't been locked in eight months.

Members of a Rhode Island typographical union, attending an anniversary banquet, gulped when they read a large sign over the speaker's table bearing the seal and name of the union. A key word in the sign was spelled typographical.

Finding his mattress afire from a cigaret, a man in Superior, Wis., promptly threw it out the window. The mattress set fire not only to his own house but to the one next door, wound up causing \$1,100 damage.

After a young lady in South Bend, Ind., was called for jury duty, then excused because she was only 11 years old, her mother explained she had been puzzled—but afraid to ignore the summons. The red-faced jury commissioners said all they knew was where they got jurors' names: from tax rolls.





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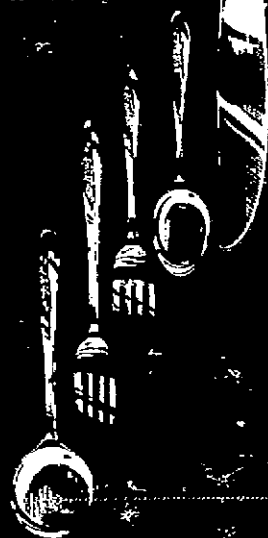
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## THE DUKE OF WINDSOR SAYS:

# 'I'D DO IT AGAIN!'

In June, 20 years ago,  
he wed the woman for  
whom he had given up the  
throne of England. Here  
is his exclusive story



THE DUKE and his Duchess smile for  
the camera at a recent charity ball  
in New York

NEW YORK.

The man who had been King of England, 21 years ago, sat on a couch in the white-and-gold living room of his suite at the Waldorf Towers here.

"Your Royal Highness," I asked, "have you ever regretted the historic decision you made in 1936?"

Neat, almost dapper in a gray double-breasted suit and a tie fashioned in the famous Windsor knot, the Duke leaned forward.

"May I correct a misapprehension, which has existed all these years?" he said quietly. "To say that I renounced the throne for love implies that, confronted with the choice between the two, I chose the latter. It was not as simple as that.

"Another factor was involved.

"I shall explain in a moment, but first you ask if there was regret. Yes, there was, and regret is a word far too weak to describe my true feelings. I would say there was an overwhelming sadness in my heart at leaving Great Britain and its people.

"No one saw the tears in my eyes that foggy December morning as I stood on the bridge of the destroyer that was taking me away from my country after those dreadful weeks."

He paused for a full minute, then began again:

"There has been criticism in some quarters through the years that I did not want to be King, that I put my personal feelings above the throne and above my duty, that I left because of a craving for private happiness.

"I Wished to Be King"

"This is a lie. I say it now and for all time!

"All my life I trained for the job and for 24 years as Prince of Wales I served my country and the Commonwealth devotedly. For a year as King I worked as hard and selflessly as I knew how.

"Of course I wished to be King. More, I wished to remain King.

"But did I ever regret the decision to abdicate? No, I did not. Certainly, I was sorry to leave my country and my people—but, given the alternatives with which I was faced, I have never had the slightest misgivings about the wisdom of my choice."

"Sir," I said, "let me put the question another way. If the calendar could be turned back, would you do the same thing today?"

Unhesitatingly, the Duke replied: "I most certainly would. Nothing has occurred to alter my views. Confronted with the same circumstances, I would do now as I did then."

by LESTER DAVID

A dramatic statement, I thought. But there was more to come. "Sir," I said, "you spoke about a factor in connection with the abdication, one not fully explained." Could it be, I wondered, that even after 20 years the world still did not know the complete story of the first voluntary abdication of a British ruler?

The Duke of Windsor's reply was a definite addition to history. He made it slowly, thoughtfully, as though aware that the world might be listening.

"The data and documentation concerning the constitutional crisis are certainly in the record," he said. "But there is a personal point which I am convinced has created much misunderstanding and which I should like to clarify.

"I alluded to this during those controversial days 20 years ago and mentioned it briefly in my memoirs, *A King's Story*. I now feel I should enlarge on my personal feelings so that erroneous interpretations of my motives may be dispelled.

### An Incorrect Quotation

"It all revolves around the phrase from my farewell broadcast which has been extracted and quoted so many times since. The King, it is said, left his job for 'the woman I love.' It is an incorrect quotation and, through the years, a wrong interpretation has thus been made of the reasons for the abdication.

"The full quotation in that talk, which I made from Windsor Castle December 11, 1936, a few hours before I left England, reads: 'But you must believe me when I tell you that I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King, as I wish to do, without the *help and support* of the woman I love...'

"I now underscore the key words, 'help and support.' Let me explain. The former King leaned back, ran his fingers through his hair, then went on:

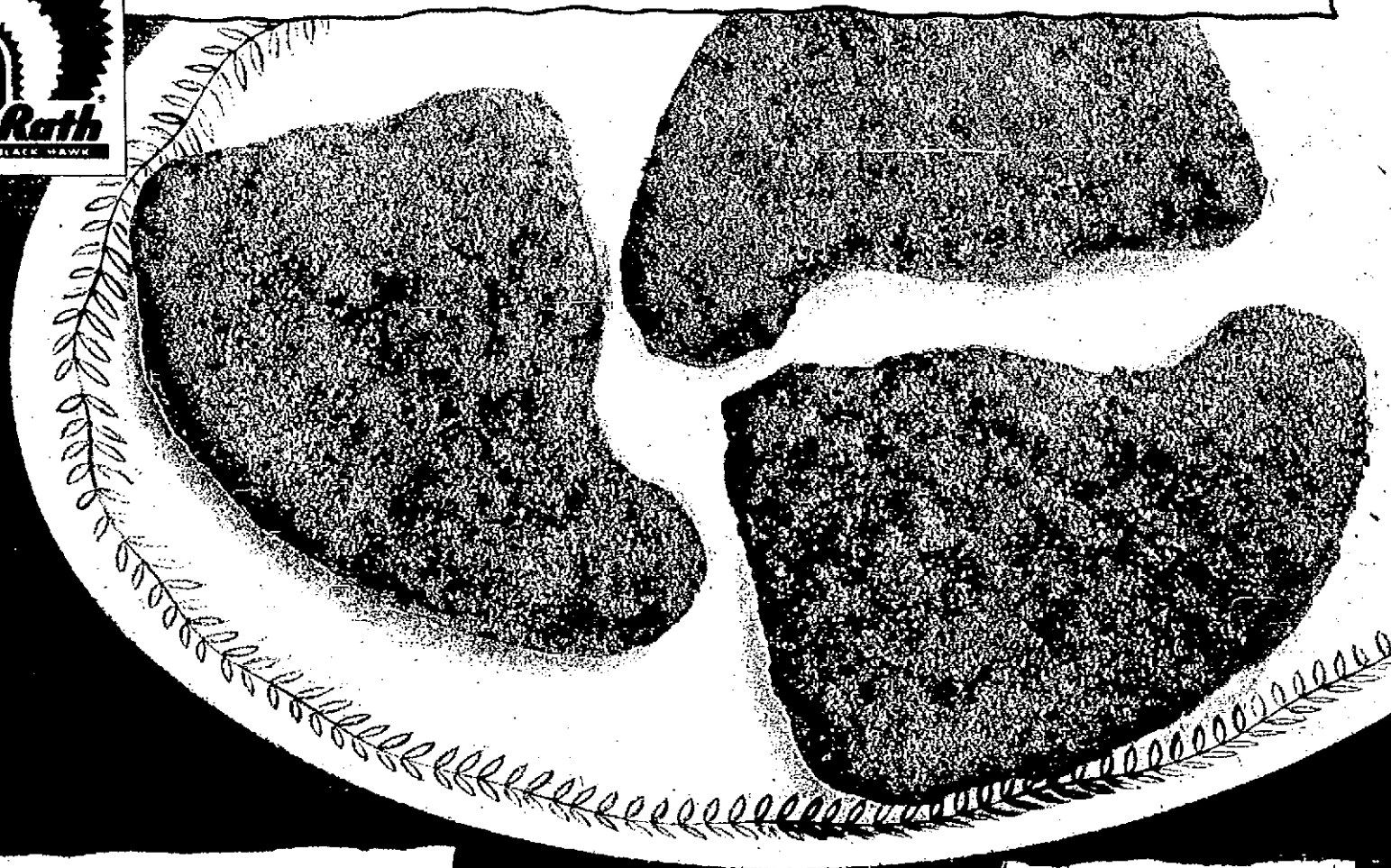
"The job of Monarch in Great Britain is a hard one, frequently a tedious one. The hours are long, the problems numerous. Every conceivable type of business transacted by the Government or any of its representatives is done in the Monarch's name. And the Monarch must be conversant with as much of that business as possible.

"Thus there are endless reports from all over the globe, many of them vastly complex, to be read and studied. The minutes of every meeting of the Cabinet must be digested, important administrative decisions must be made.

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DUKE OF WINDSOR continued

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The Duke's voice, soft and calm, now took on a new note. It was still low, but there was a special tone in it. He was saying something which had lain in his heart for years.

"Every man in Great Britain, America and elsewhere has this opportunity which was being denied to me. The prospect of facing months and years of this loneliness in a position of such grave responsibility was to me an intolerable one.

"I wanted, I needed, a kind and devoted wife. I asked for the same chance of sharing my life as every other man is granted.

"This was uppermost in my mind during those crucial days and I communicated the thought in my Abdication message to the Prime Minister.

#### A Bleak Outlook

"In that message I did not elaborate on my reasons, but I do now. A solitary life stretched before me, a life of aching loneliness. For the rest of my days I could expect to work under a truly staggering load in a position of highest importance, without the comfort, help and support of one I held dear.

"But, you may ask, why not marry someone else? Surely, had you given up Wallis, eventually someone else might have come along.

"I knew then that the chances were strong that I would never have married had I given up Wallis. I was 41 at the time and I had met the woman I could love deeply and unselfishly. The chance I would meet another with the same quick interest in my work, the same perception and devotion and whom I could love as much was non-existent.

"And I would not marry except for love. I was unutterably opposed to a

royal 'marriage of convenience' with an acceptable person.

"Therefore I made my choice. I trust that now the reason for that choice is clouded no longer."

Never before had the Duke of Windsor spoken so fully about his reasons for leaving the throne of England.

After a suitable pause, I ventured on a new subject. What, I was curious to know, are the Duke's ingredients for a good and successful union?

#### Tastes Are Vital

He laughed. "The only marriage upon which I am qualified to speak as an authority is my own," he said. "But so far as my marriage is concerned — apart from the element of love, which has remained and deepened as the years went on — I count a similarity of tastes as the most important ingredient. The Duchess and I love gardening, we share fondness for travel, for books, for our dogs and for art."

"Are there no points of difference, no conflicts?"

"Oh yes," the Duke replied. "I did not mean to imply that we have identical tastes in all things, only in the majority of them. There's golf, for example. I'm extremely fond of golf but the Duchess, while she plays a fair game, doesn't care for it at all.

"She has her own varied interests. She spent two years off and on writing her memoirs, *The Heart Has Its Reasons*, and she occupies herself considerably with charitable work and with our friends in America and France.

"Incidentally, our joint enthusiasm for art has led to the establishment of the Windsor Awards, the first of which were granted only recently. A French and an American brush painter have been selected for travel in each other's countries to perfect and develop their art. In years to come, we hope that the awards may be extended and increased."

It was time to go. As the Duke walked with me to the door, I asked one final question: "On this, the 20th anniversary of your marriage, how would you sum things up?"

The Duke of Windsor's face broke into a smile. "I have been extremely happy in these two decades," he said. "My marriage has brought me much joy. I can truly say that, with the Duchess at my side, I am happier now than the day we were married.

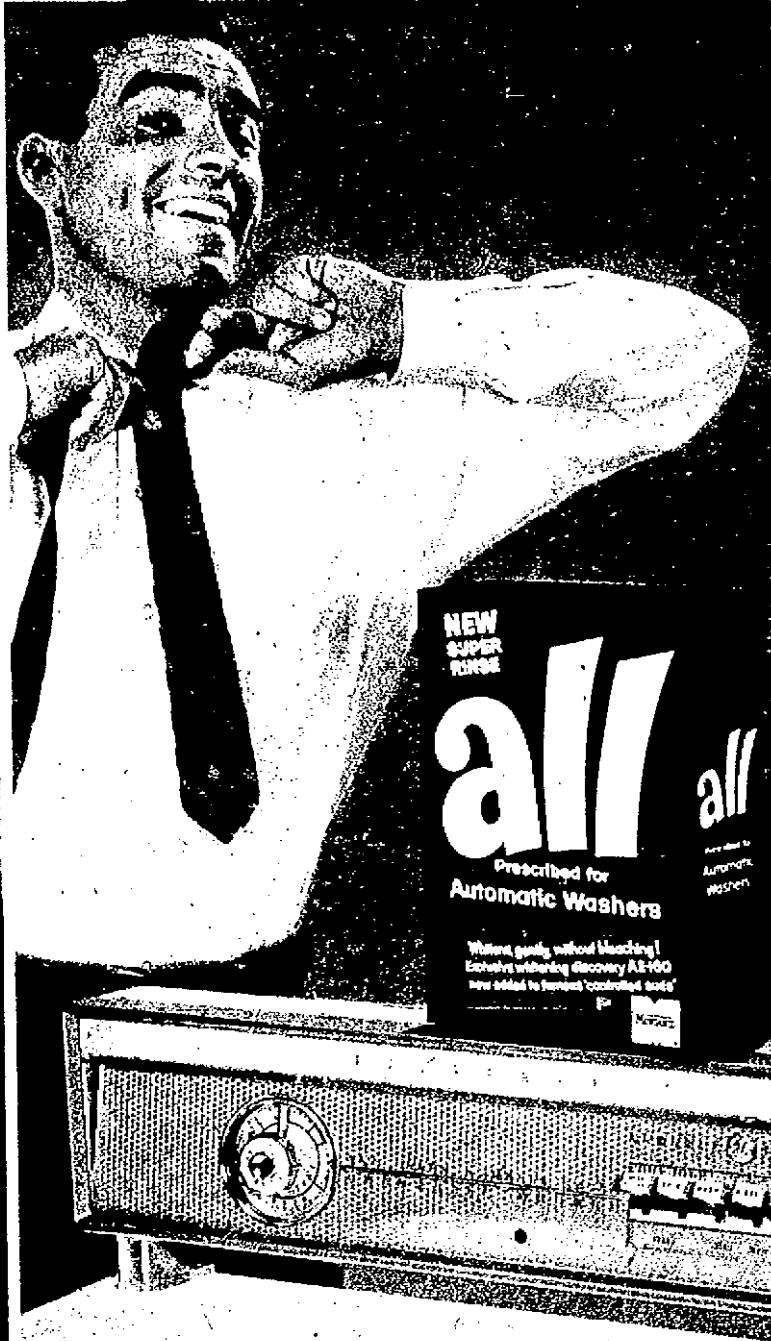
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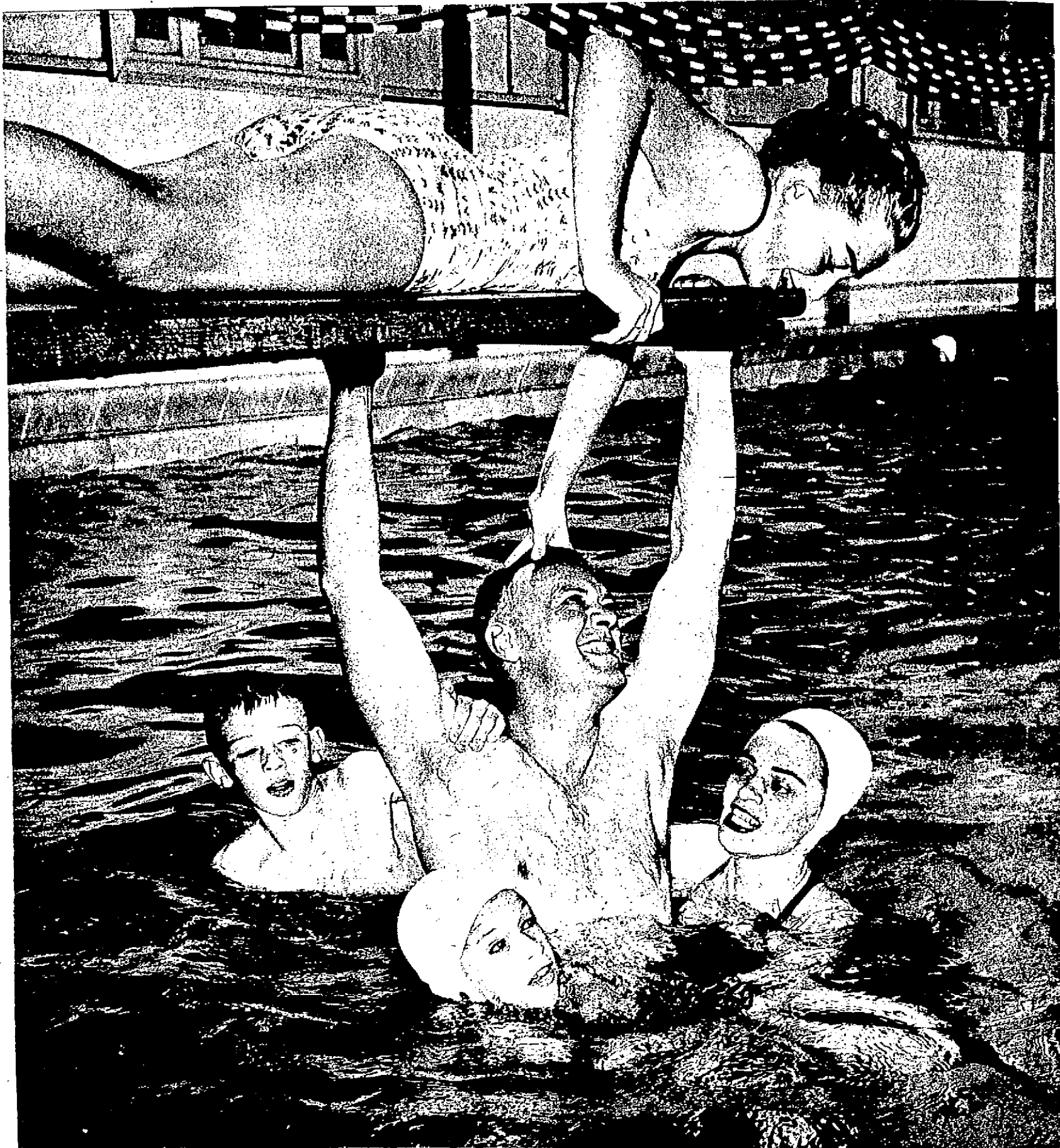
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**HEAD MAN** Bronk Williams shares a Portland, Ore., pool with his family: wife Barbara (r.), Lex (on board), BeeGee, David. He insists that all swim — or none.



Meet a 1957 novelty: the Williamses of Oregon.  
They're an old-fashioned family where...

# Father is the BOSS

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

**I**N A TWO-STORY stucco house here, with a wife and three lively children, lives a man who might be called a rare bird in modern America: a genuine, old-fashioned father.

He is Brongwyn (Bronk) Williams, a lumber broker, 43, wiry and graying. All his life he has been scrappy and self-assertive. Once a college football coach commented on his size; Bronk shot back, "I'm little but I'm tough." In an age when many fathers have melted into the family background, Bronk rules the Williams household with a mailed fist — though often in a velvet glove.

And his family — his wife Barbara, 37; daughter Lex, 13; son David, 10, and daughter BeeGee, 9 — appears to like it. Here are fatherly decisions that have gone through with a minimum of protest:

- Barbara admires fluffy Italian haircuts. Bronk likes "his women" with long hair. Result: Barbara, Lex and BeeGee all have long hair.

- The children can't stand to eat fish. Bronk is convinced it's good for them. Result: Fish turns up frequently on the Williams table.

- Barbara has been active in community affairs. Recently Bronk decided they interfered with her family duties. Result: In one day she cut way down on PTA, United Fund and Neighborhood House work.

- Bronk knows just one dance — the waltz. Result: When they go dancing, the orchestra can play samba, calypso or rock-and-roll. The Williamses waltz.

No detail is too small for fatherly decision. Bronk decides bedtime (8:30 even for Lex), what music they'll listen to, how much tomboyish Lex will pay for a softball glove.

## He's Confident Yet Loving

"That's the way it's always been with us, and the way it should be," says Bronk, seemingly out of life-long conviction. His own father, he says, believed in peace at any price; that may be one reason for his feeling. But Bronk always has been an executive type and supremely confident. For example, he once took a police exam on a bet. And he gave up a good personnel position to take his present broker's job.

If, as he admits, he often "blows his stack," he also can be warm, loving and genial; when he cracks down, it's for his family's good. Bronk has no use for wishy-washy fathers, some of whom, he knows, admire him on the sly. He has been pleased recently to see psychologists calling for reinstatement of Father and more

firmness in child-rearing. (See "Old-Fashioned" parents are right," PARADE, Jan. 13.)

Recently a session of the National Catholic Family Life Conference devoted its whole four days to redefining the role of Father. To some child experts, today's whole youth problem is rooted in the decline and fall of Father. In their view, children have grown up without respect for the authority a strong father symbolizes. They have known few or no limits on their behavior. They have no strong, protective image to admire. They have been treated hesitantly, with soft voices. From all this has come a weakening of family ties and a decline in morality.

These experts feel that parents, in a word, have been too fearful their children would be "frustrated." But are the Williams kids frustrated? Lex, David and BeeGee are skylarking, happy youngsters; any maladjustment is pretty well hidden.

## When He's Wrong, He Admits It

"Daddy's strict, but not too strict," says Lex, oldest and most thoughtful of the three. "He lets you know what you can do and what you can't do, and that's that. I'd rather have it that way than have a family where nobody's boss and everybody runs wild."

In trying to build character, Bronk doesn't kid himself that he's always right. "When I'm shown I'm wrong, I'll admit it and change the decision," he says — and his wife bears him out. He also admits he is inconsistent. Recently Bronk, who believes in being well-dressed, sent 17 suits to the cleaners at once. BeeGee added two skirts. The bill was staggering, and Bronk blew up. "BeeGee," he said, "you shouldn't get your skirts so dirty."

If old-fashioned fatherhood means an occasional dash of injustice, the Williams variety has compensations. "You can talk to Daddy," BeeGee says. "You can't talk back to him, but you can talk to him, and he'll listen."

From the children, however, Bronk demands respect. He hasn't spanked any of them in years — "I haven't had to," he says — but the whole family knows that when he's decided something, it's decided.

"But Bronk wouldn't like us to be mousy," Barbara says. "He demands conflict." All four stand up for their ideas, knowing that Bronk will make up his own mind in the end.

Sometimes, in place of direct assault, they outflank him. For years, for instance, Barbara had been begging to have the kitchen remodeled. Bronk contended they

couldn't afford it. Last year, while he was away, Barbara took the bull by the horns and had the job done. When Bronk came back, he hit the newly beamed ceiling, but Barbara faced him down with facts and figures. A few weeks later he was claiming it was his own idea.

And David and his dad long have been at swords' points about David's piano practice. Recently, told to perform for guests, David flashed a sardonic humor: he thumped out *Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen*.

In his role as old-fashioned father, Bronk is not the patriarch who disciplines but fails to embrace his family. In spite of his opinions about "family co-operatives" — "If everyone decides, no one decides," he says — Bronk is determined that all the family's affairs be on the table and that the members have no secrets from one another. He insists they do things as a family.

Thus they swim at the Multnomah Athletic Club pool on Sundays — together. Summers are spent at Barbara's grandparents' old home in Oysterville, on the ocean — together. When they go to a movie, they go together.

Bronk's rule is: "If one goes, everyone goes. If one stays, everyone stays." A number of family conflicts have centered around this decision. Often, on swimming days, Barbara would prefer to stay home and escape the kids for a while. But if she says so, Bronk will reply, "Okay, then we'll all stay home."

The annual trip to Oysterville also has been a sore point. Now that she's into her teens, Lex would prefer to stay in Portland among her friends. Her mother would like week-end visits to the beach instead of spending three months there. For one thing, the fam-

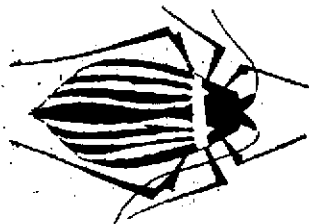
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The Williamses always start the day together. Bronk feels Barbara should get his breakfast — so she does.



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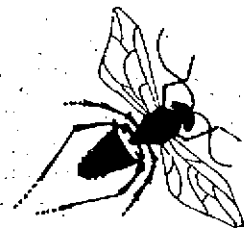


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**FATHER  
IS BOSS**  
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**WIGWAGGING**, 10-year-old David acts a role in a game of charades, a favorite Williams family pastime.

## Father keeps a watchful eye on report cards and budgets



**LONG LOCKS** mean hours of work for Lex and Barbara, but Bronk prefers them. Barbara vows to cut hers, always backs down.



**BUDGET BATTLE** is a frequent occurrence. Though the parents argue, they also listen to each other respectfully.

ily operates a small mail-order business, packing and selling smoked oysters; so summers at Oysterville must be spent gathering and scrubbing shells and labeling packages. Then there's the matter of week-end guests. Once last year Bronk invited 42.

This blanket invitation was typical of Bronk, who is wildly generous. Recently Barbara admired an \$18 cashmere sweater; Bronk promptly went out and bought one costing twice as much. He wants the best of everything, even if this means passing up some things they can't afford. "I'd rather be shabby than shoddy," he says.

How to spend their \$10,000-plus income has been the root of one of the "conflicts" Barbara mentions. Bronk handled the finances for a while; then he turned the job over to Barbara, although continuing to oversee her bookkeeping; then he decided it really was a man's job and took over again. According to Barbara's version, she couldn't balance the books because he kept drawing checks without recording them.

A "modern" father might extend this generosity to his children, but not Bronk. He wants to teach them responsibility and thrift, so they get small allowances — 50¢ a week for Lex, 25¢ for David and BeeGee. Large items must be saved for.

### Peace — but Control, Too

Bronk also drives the three about schoolwork, without worrying about frustrating them. He insists on signing their report cards, and the ceremony often is accompanied by pointed questions. "Why this low grade in science?" he'll ask.

Still, there's a good deal of good-natured joshing among them, except when Bronk's had a bad day at his office at Cascade Pacific Lumber Co. His job involves long, hectic hours on the telephone dealing in lumber. When he comes home limp, the family walks softly.

"I like peace," says Bronk. "Peace at almost any price. But when the price is loss of control of the family, that's too high a price. In a family, there's got to be a central authority, someone to say, 'Here are the lines. You can't overstep them.'"

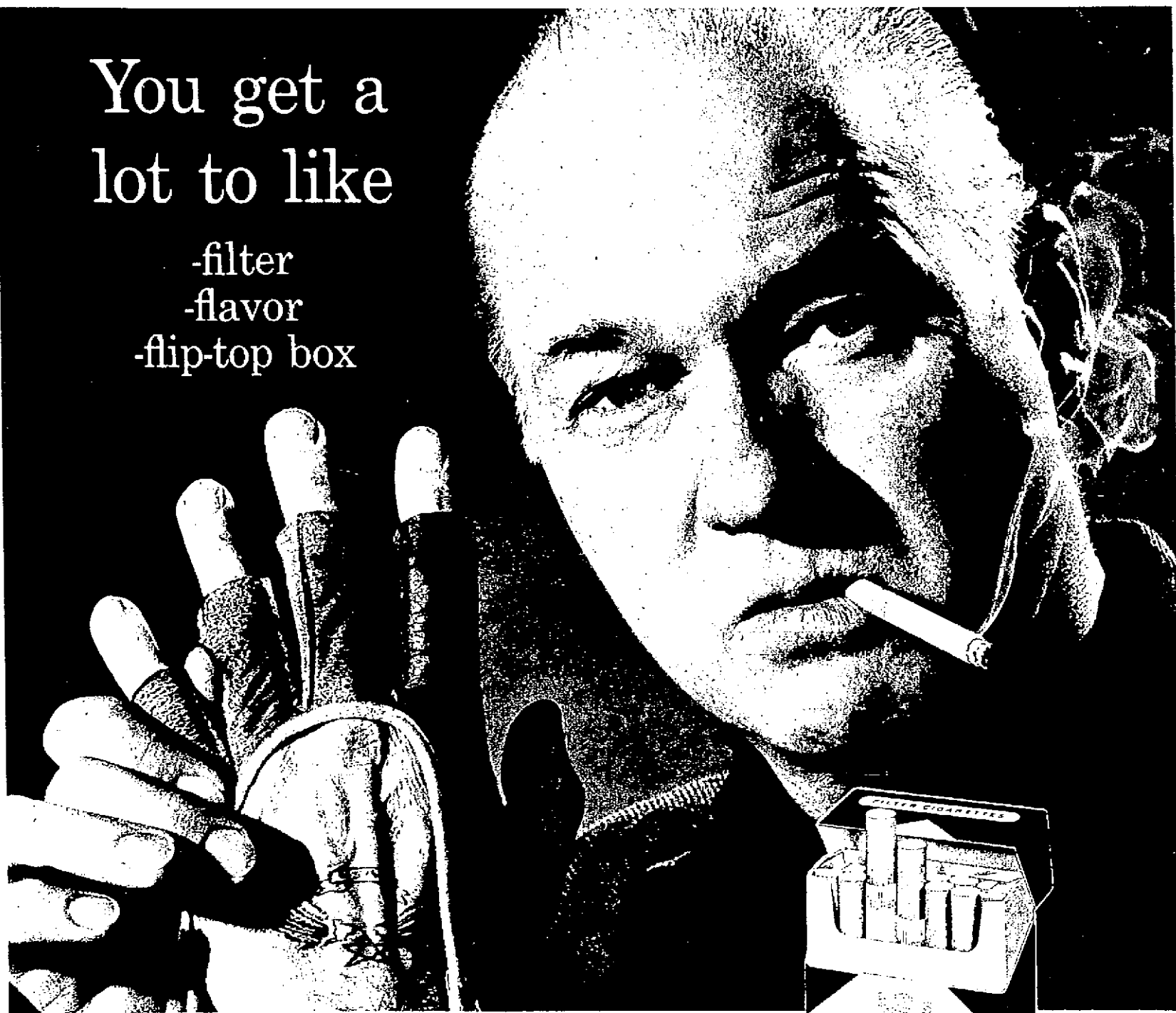
"Men always used to run their households," he adds. "Now it seems most families are run by women and children. They make the decisions. But in a family run by the father, there's more than just decisions. There's love and affection and respect for one another. That's what my authority — any real father's authority — rests on."



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Talking about what's really old age, whether some men marry for money and why politicians fish, these celebrities made jokes.

# LOOK WHO'S BEING --FUNNY NOW!

The television director was young and eager for a sprightly program. With great respect he put the question to Pope Pius: Could the Pontiff liven up his address before the cameras by showing just a little more animation? The Pope stared at him in mock sorrow, shook his head and said: "Let's face the fact, young man, that I'm *not* Bishop Sheen."

Some people are surprised that Very Important People can come up with such levity. According to Maxwell Droke, who collects current humor for his magazine *Quote*, they

shouldn't be. "Often times," he says, "an ad-lib remark by a person in the news can be funnier than the manufactured jokes of gag writers or press agents."

Prize fighters, he points out, generally have been considered a surly breed. But then came middleweight champion Ray Robinson's surprise knockout of Gene Fullmer this spring. How far, a reporter asked Robinson later, had the KO punch traveled?

Sugar Ray pondered, then said slowly: "I don't know, but he sure got the message."

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These names in the news are proving you don't have to be a comedian to get laughs

Then there's Russia's Premier Nikolai Bulganin, a normally frosty personality. Last fall he was asked who he thought would win our Presidential election. "Eisenhower, of course," he snapped. "He'd be elected President with Molotov as his running mate."

Other politicians have kept pace. Herve Alphand, French envoy to the UN, recently offered this definition: "The art of diplomacy is the art of yawning with one's mouth shut."

Not to be outdone, Britain's Walter Elliot, a member of the House of Commons, returned from the U.S. and announced: "In America, if one doesn't have an ulcer, he's classified as a slacker."

And our own Sen. Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island, who will be 90 this October, promised his colleagues that he'll be making speeches till he's 100 — "unless I'm hit by an automobile. And if that should happen," he stated with a thump of his desk, "I'll demand to be brought into court on a stretcher to make a final speech on traffic safety."

The Washington air crackles with cracks. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, for example, recently told his new assistant, Anne Wheaton, why he might find her more congenial than the man she replaced, Murray Snyder. "It will be nice to have an associate I can kiss now and then," said Hagerty, dead pan. "Murray never seemed to get used to it."

#### Politician-type Jokes

Defense Sec. Charles Wilson is famous for his "Wilson-isms." Fixing a beady eye on Harry S. Truman after the former President had denounced the Eisenhower administration, Wilson muttered: "The only guys who know the answers are politicians out of a job."

That snacked of partisanship, of course, but Gov. Goodwin Knight of California made a crack this year at the Inaugural Ball that delighted both Democrats and Republicans — males, anyway. Asked what his wife was wearing, he growled: "My salary."

A more homespun Washington wit is Rep. J. T. Rutherford of El Paso, Tex. He recently advised colleagues and constituents how to live: "So that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip."

Speaking of politicians, former President Herbert Hoover told why they like fishing. The public lets them alone, he said, only when they fish or pray — "and you can't spend all your time on your knees."

Even baseball umpires can be funny. Before a game last year, umpire Larry Goetz drew a comparison. "Like women," he said, "umpires make quick decisions, never reverse

themselves — and they don't think a man is safe when he's out."

Clergymen of all faiths have shown they have as sharp an eye for a quick rejoinder as the Pope or Bishop Sheen. Someone asked Methodist Bishop Donald H. Tippett of San Francisco whether he believed the Bible story about the parting of the Red Sea.

"Why not?" replied the Bishop. "After all, if Cecil B. DeMille can do it in *The Ten Commandments*, I imagine God could have done it too."

Military men are also showing they know another use for a rapier. Asked by snooping foreign newsmen why his 6th Fleet had made a sudden dash to the eastern Mediterranean during the Middle East crisis this spring, Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown said blandly: "Maybe it was Fire Prevention Week."

A number of famous people, points out Droke, have been famous down through the years for their off-the-cuff wit. He cites:

- Waspish writer Philip Wylie, venting his scorn on pianist Liberace: "A bunch of us are going to stone that guy with marshmallows."

Martine Carol: She has a theory on why blondes are blonde



- Millionairess Barbara Hutton, discussing her marriages: "I wouldn't say that my previous husbands thought only of money, but it had a certain fascination for them."

- Nervy novelist Ernest Hemingway, answering a boy who wanted to know whether a torch is a good weapon to use against wild animals: "It all depends, son, on how fast you're carrying it."

- Park philosopher and financier Bernard Baruch, on his 86th birthday: "To me, old age is always 10 years older than I am."

Still and all, concedes Droke, the celebrities of the entertainment world — or their press agents — get the most publicity yardage from their "ad-libs." Last year, for example, singing idol Elvis Presley barged into the headlines when he bit a lady photographer, then apologized by explaining:

"Ah was only trying to be friendly, like a li'l puppy dog."

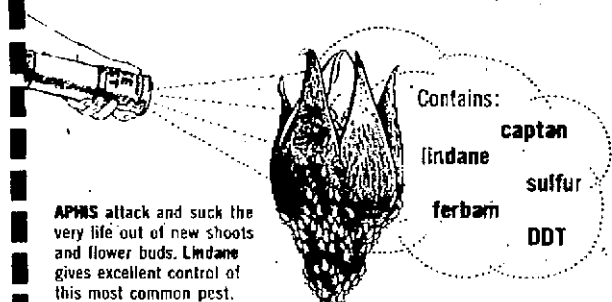
Steadfast source of doubtful ad-libs, of course, are the glamor-girl actresses. Droke cites a recent one that helped make French actress Martine Carol better known. Giving a new reason for bleaching hair, she told a reporter:

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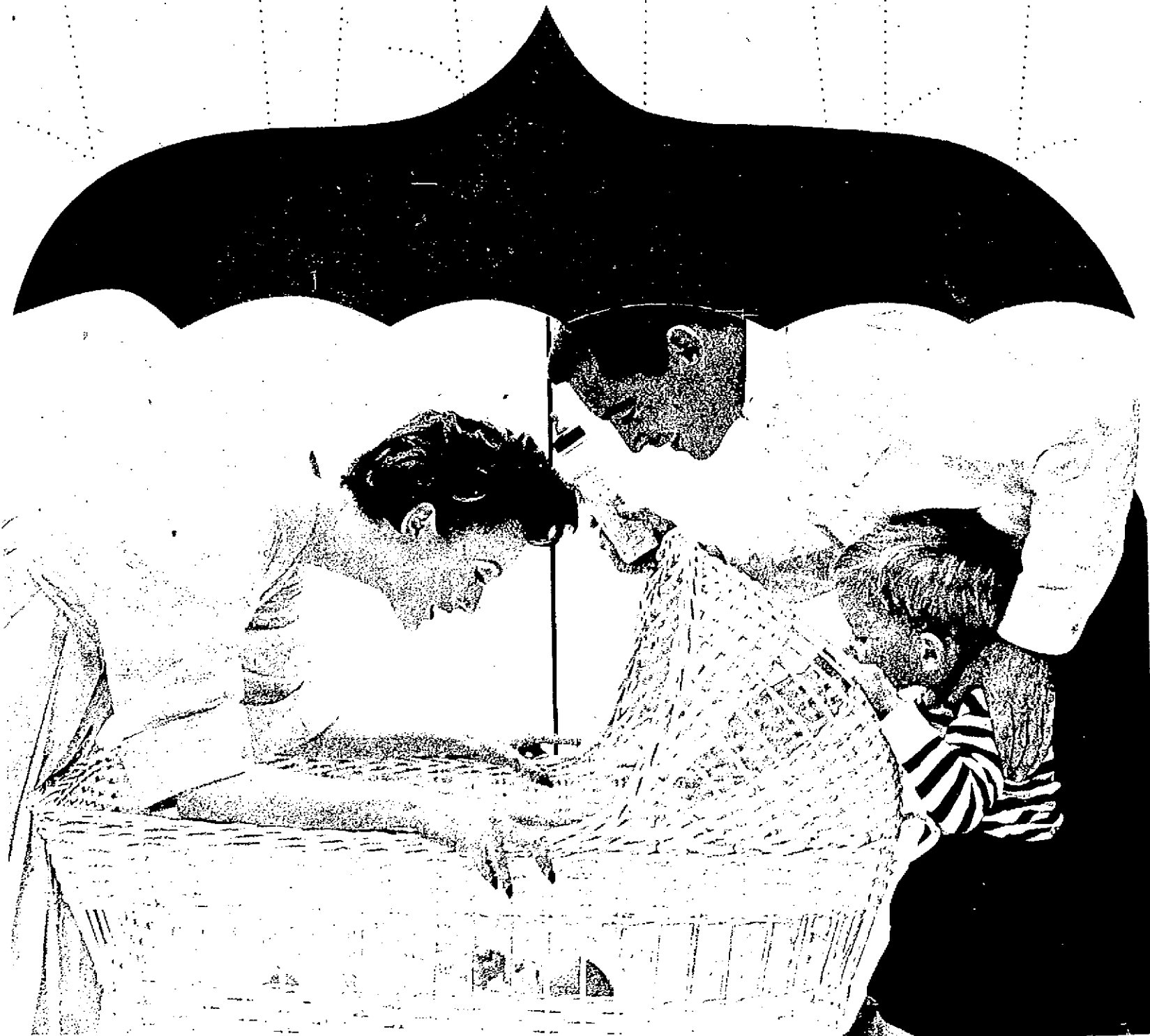
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Not necessarily, according to psychologists. Often — too often — people pick their leisure clothes because they *can't* relax. At play, they're really hard at work — seeking something. They can't do what psychologists suggest: enjoy leisure for leisure's sake.

A trained people-watcher can spot personality problems — and catalog them — by their leisure plumage alone. And so can you: the most common species are shown in these photos. You might, in fact, find a few specimens closer to home. Are you there, Charlie?



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## Can you identify this FORGOTTEN FATHER?

by JANE GATES

The picture above is the only known likeness of a man who rates a special salute on Father's Day. One reason is that he's probably the world's most distinguished forgotten father. The irony, of course, is that while he enjoyed a rather large degree of fame and success in his own day, it was the larger fame of his son that obscured him. His son, in fact, practically rendered him a play on words.

Can you figure out who he is — or was? Test yourself on the clues listed below. Here's a final hint: think over clue No. 3 carefully.

- 1 He surveyed the boundary between the United States and Canada from Lake Superior to the Lake of the Woods.
- 2 He built the first track for passenger railroad lines in this country.
- 3 He invented the locomotive whistle.
- 4 He was born in 1800. His father, an Army officer, christened him after a great U.S. patriot who had died the year before.
- 5 When he was only 14, President Madison appointed him a cadet at West Point. He later was graduated with honors.
- 6 From that time on, he won great distinction in his profession as engineer. He had a talent for drawing that apparently ran in the family.
- 7 As a small boy he lived at Fort Dearborn, only a stone's throw from the place where, more than 100 years later, his son's most celebrated painting was shown at the Chicago World's Fair.
- 8 His son was born in 1834 at Lowell, Mass., where the father was busy designing steam engines.
- 9 In 1843, he took his family to Russia, where he built the Moscow-St. Petersburg Railroad. Czar Nicholas selected him because, "Of all those with whom we communicated, no one impressed us as possessing such extraordinary talent as he."
- 10 He still was in Russia when he died suddenly, in 1849. Twenty-three years later, his wife sat for a portrait painted by their son. The picture was titled *An Arrangement in Black and Gray*, but it's far better known as *Whistler's Mother*.

Who was he? Why, George Washington Whistler — Whistler's father.

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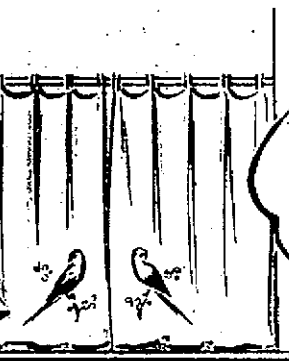
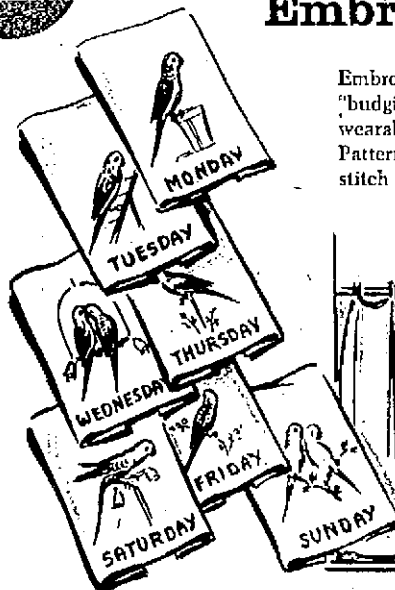
- 2 No. 1/2 cans Star-Kist Tuna
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 pimientos, chopped
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 tbsp. chopped dill pickles or 1/2 tsp. dried dill
- 2 tbsp. finely chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. Sunkist lemon juice
- 3/4 cup Hellmann's or Best Foods Real Mayonnaise

Drain tuna and break into chunks. Combine with rest of ingredients. Serve on crisp greens, or use to stuff tomatoes or small avocado halves for salad. Makes 4 to 6 salads. Or, spread on bread allowing 1/3 to 1/2 cup for each sandwich. Makes 10 to 12 sandwiches.



## Embroidered lovebirds

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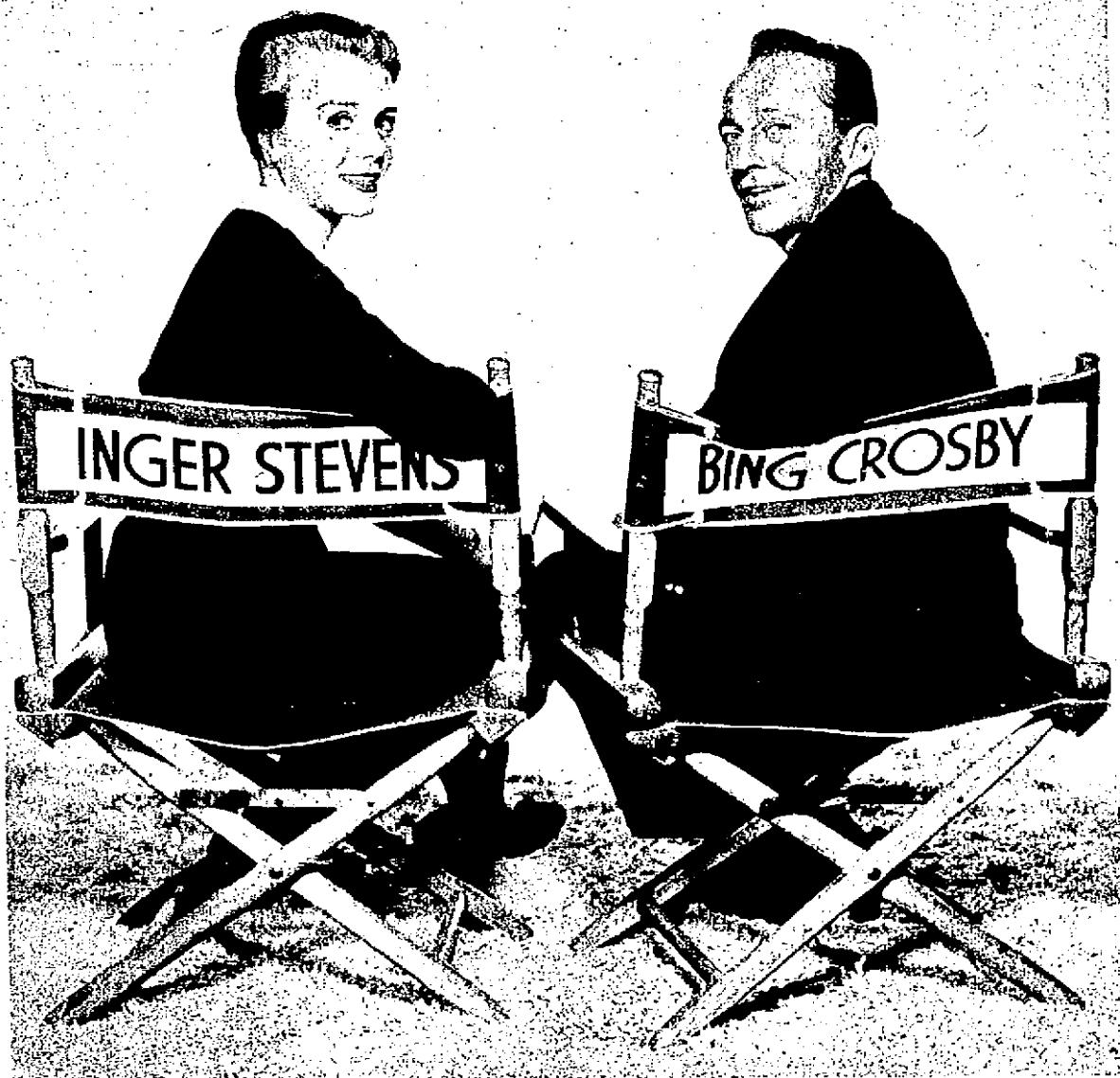
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At 22, Inger Stevens has just been picked for a rare screen plum. You'll see her soon. Meanwhile, here's how she became...



## BING'S NEW LEADING LADY

### HOLLYWOOD.

The best time to interview an actress like Inger Stevens is now.

Next month her first film — *Man on Fire*, with Bing Crosby — will be released. At that point the dimpled young blonde, born Inger Stensland in Sweden 22 years ago, suddenly will find herself fenced in by press agents, executives, columnists and fan-magazine writers.

The press agents will counsel her to say nothing of her marriage and current divorce proceedings. The executives will say they are building her up as a replacement for Grace Kelly, and tell her to dress and behave accordingly. The columnists will demand Freudian details of her dates with Crosby, her co-star. The writers will ask her to reveal her favorite colors — and when does she plan to repaint her bedroom?

The total effect on Inger will be con-

fusion. Gradually her true personality will be submerged. After a while she will begin to dress and behave the way Hollywood wants her to. With that, the identity of Inger Stensland will start to fade and the new screen personality of Inger Stevens will emerge.

### So Far, So Good

At the moment, however, Inger remains herself. She wears little makeup, looks more like a coed than an actress who studied under Lee Strasberg of the Actors' Studio in New York. She speaks openly and honestly in simple sentences; she dresses in uncolorful clothes; she lives modestly in a small Westwood apartment, owns no automobile and says candidly, "Although I'm earning \$600 a week, I'm not too crazy about Hollywood."

A product of television, Inger began her career by appearing in video com-

mercials. Gradually she worked up to leading roles in top dramatic programs. Last year Paramount Studios, in dire need of new leading ladies, screen-tested her and signed her for 52 weeks at \$600 a week. (Most Hollywood newcomers are signed for 20 weeks at \$250. Inger has a very good agent.)

It then happened that Bing Crosby, lounging in the den of his Holmby Hills mansion, saw a television play dealing with the effect of divorce on a boy and his estranged parents. Its title: *Man on Fire*. Next day, Crosby told producer Sol Siegel he thought it had great possibilities as a Bing Crosby movie.

Since Siegel and Crosby are partners (they had co-produced *High Society*), Siegel went to work. He got a copy of the teleplay and bought it for Bing — who, incidentally, doesn't sing in the movie version. He cast TV actress Mary Fickett as Crosby's estranged wife. For

the love interest, he was undecided until he watched Inger Stevens in a video play and liked what he saw. She struck him as a young Ingrid Bergman — wholesome, beautiful, intelligent. Next day he made inquiry about her.

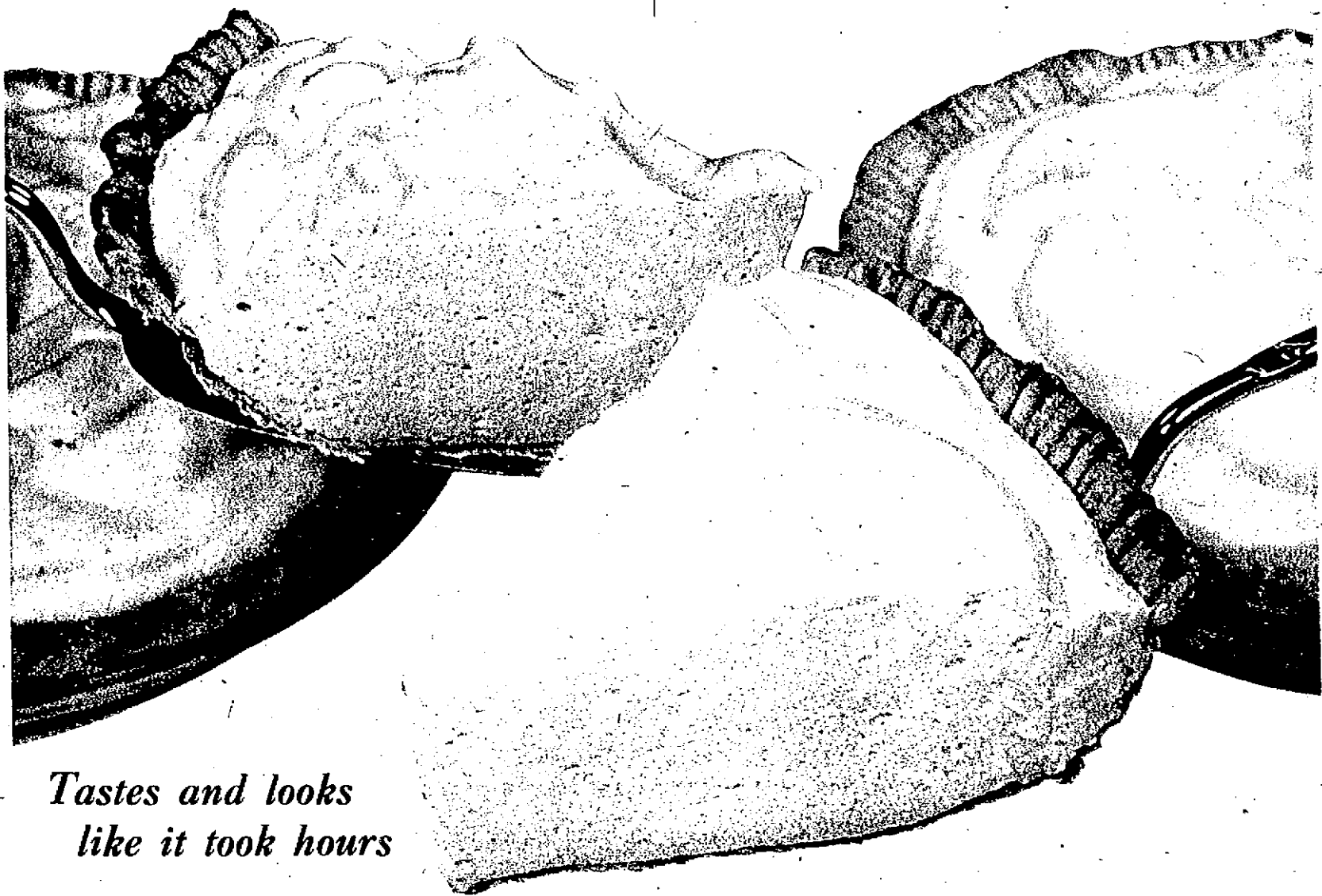
He learned that she'd been born in Stockholm on October 18, 1934. Her father, a public-school teacher, frequently directed college plays when Inger was a child. He and her mother also took part in amateur theatricals.

The parents were divorced when she was still small. Her father (now head of the adult-education department at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Tex.) emigrated to New York. When Inger was 13, she and her younger brother sailed on a freighter to join him. They landed at New Orleans, made their way to New York with the help of Travelers Aid and a Salvation Army man.

In New York, Inger went to high

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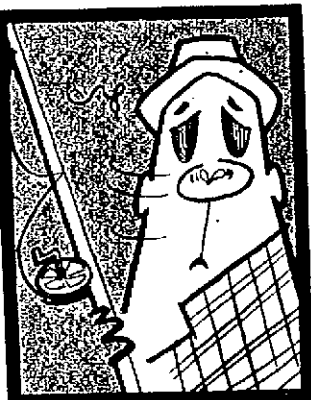
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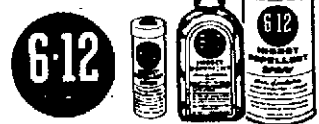


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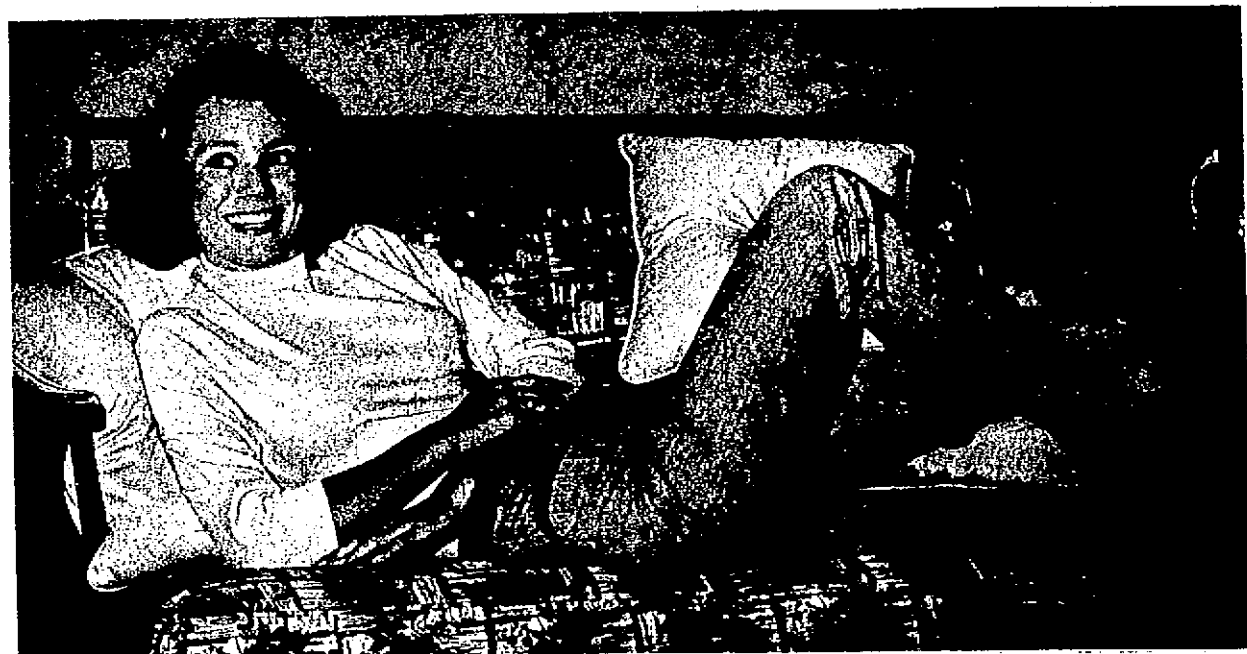
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**'Bing Crosby takes a good deal of knowing,'  
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**AT HOME**, without screen makeup, Inger looks less posed, more her natural self than in photo (taken on the set) on p. 26.



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school and learned English. (Today she speaks without the slightest accent.) She finished school in Manhattan, Kans., where her father had taken a teaching job. Then she returned to New York and, producer Siegel learned, worked on the stage and in summer stock.

The name Stevens, he was told, had been given her by New York agent Tony Soglio — her husband. "I also was told," Siegel recalls, "that she was one terrific actress and that she was under contract to my old studio, Paramount. So I gave her a test. I liked her. Then I discussed her with Bing."

Crosby, in addition to his other talents, has a reputation for giving youngsters a break. (He was willing to co-star with Rhonda Fleming, Mitzi Gaynor and Dorothy Lamour when each was relatively fresh in Hollywood.) This time he agreed with Siegel, who promptly borrowed Inger Stevens and shot the picture at MGM. Siegel adds: "Unless we're both lousy judges, this kid's got what it takes to become a star — talent, personality and beauty."

How did Inger feel, getting her first movie role opposite Bing Crosby? "The first day of rehearsals," she says, "I was so nervous I thought he'd fire me. Instead, he was very quiet. I found out later that Bing Crosby takes a good deal of knowing. He weighs things very carefully. He's cautious. If

he likes someone, he opens up. But this takes time.

"He's extremely likable and an extremely fine actor. Essentially, he's an instinctive actor who doesn't realize how good he really is. He's not impressed with himself at all. The one thing that bothers him in front of a camera is a lot of takes. He gets stale quickly. The first take is usually the best for him.

"I'd been on the film two days when I had to go to the hospital for an appendectomy. When I came back, Bing greeted me like an old friend. We'd all have tea at 4 o'clock, just sit around and talk.

## A Well-rounded Man

"I've dated him several times, and for an actor he's unusual. He doesn't like to talk about himself. He's extremely well-read and interested in more subjects than show business. He knows so much about politics, sports, painters and writers you wouldn't believe it. He's one of the most well-rounded gentlemen I've ever met.

"After you go out with Bing, you're spoiled for young men of, say, 25 or 26."

Inger currently is in the process of obtaining a divorce from a man of 33, agent Tony Soglio, whom she married two years ago. Just why she wants the divorce Soglio doesn't know. "I can't

figure it out," he says. "I've taken care of this girl ever since she came back to New York in 1954. I got her jobs in TV. I put her in summer stock. I got her picture on the covers of different magazines. I married her and worked my head off. I used every contact, every person of importance I knew. I got her offers from every studio in Hollywood.

"Then she goes out there and writes that she wants a separation. Now, she wants a divorce. I tell you I'm crushed. I can't understand what's happened to her."

Inger admits that she's not particularly easy to understand. "I'm a mixture of many heritages and environments," she points out. "In particular, the environmental changes I've made have always been drastic. I'm sure they've affected my personality.

"Right now I consider myself a very fortunate girl. I'm doing what I like best — acting. In *Man on Fire* I play a lawyer's secretary who saves Bing Crosby from making a lot of mistakes. In the end we wind up together.

"It's a good part, but the picture is basically a Crosby vehicle. It was one of the most rewarding experiences of my young life playing opposite Bing. I hope I'm lucky enough to do it again."

Things being as they are, the betting here is that Inger's hope will be realized. But by that time the interviewer's job will be a tougher one.





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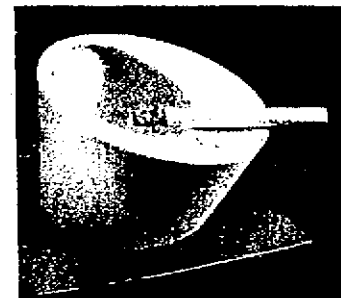
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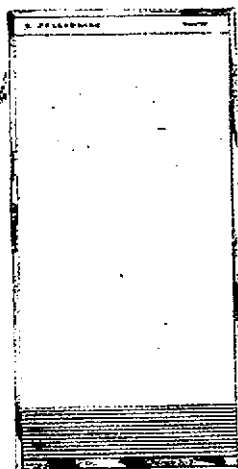


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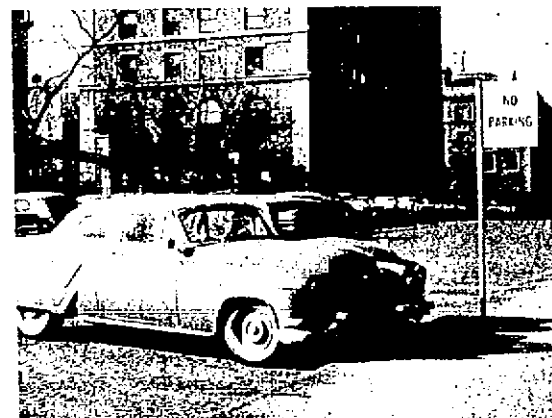
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WHAT DO YOU SEE? continued

How others interpret the photos on page 32



**LOVERS' QUARREL:** The troubled expressions tell their story. Most often this photo is said to represent the first big "blowup" of a new marriage—or the first disagreement of an engaged couple. Interestingly, many people say the two will patch up their differences and be happy once again. This couple was not married, but, like other subjects, posed for Dr. Steltz—who shot all the photos.



**DATING AND GOING STEADY:** This provocative photo has not been used yet by Dr. Steltz. However, her idea was that it would spark discussion concerning courtship, petting and related matters. As Dr. Steltz sees it, the couple is not married. The picture could rouse discussion on: Is this acceptable behavior in the home? In a parked car? Do many parents sanction this sort of thing?



**DISCIPLINE:** This photo is said by discussion groups to depict a son who has somehow misbehaved. His father, after discovering the misbehavior, is about to discipline the youngster. His mother's worried expression is often interpreted as one of fear and misgiving concerning the form of punishment. Some people think the child stole money; others say he probably broke a valuable object.



**AUTHORITY:** An auto parked in a clearly marked "no-parking" zone suggests citizenship problems, ways in which you encounter defiance of authority and your responsibility in the community. In addition, this photo stimulates discussion on special circumstances in which you can justifiably skirt authority. It even can set off talks on parking-space shortages in your own community.



**FOOD BUDGET:** This woman, obviously a housewife, is said to have overspent her household budget. She is holding a hat which she seems to be arguing about. The husband is considered a reasonable sort, apparently holding a budget list. This photo has triggered all sorts of discussion about overextended spenders and how much it actually takes to feed families of specific sizes nowadays.



**THE MOTHER-IN-LAW:** First reaction of many people is that the wife (r.) resents interference of her mother-in-law or her husband's mother-in-law in caring for her newborn baby. The husband is seen as siding with the mother-in-law. Some people say she lives with the young couple, others say it is her home. On occasion this photo has stimulated discussion of problems of the aged.

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## What the photos are all about

The photos you saw on page 32 (and reproduced at the left) have one simple purpose: to encourage people to think and talk about matters close to home — marriage, money, children, community problems. They are part of a new picture manual, *As You See It*.

Devised by Dr. Catherine E. Steltz, coordinator of student affairs at Detroit's Merrill-Palmer School, *As You See It* is being used in many parts of the U. S. by PTAs, church and youth groups and in high schools and colleges.

Why do you need picture-boosters to get you to talk about daily living? Dr. Steltz explains:

Moral and social thinking is being modified constantly. There always is a certain amount of confusion about right and wrong, good and bad, do it or not.

Such conflict often causes charged emotions when it strikes close to home. These, in turn, tend to make you close-mouthed about problems

you face every day — your child's allowance, marital discord, "table-money budgets," "problem children" in the family and many more.

Add that to natural reticence, shyness and fear of embarrassment in bringing social problems out in the open, and you have the reasons for need to stimulate discussion. Dr. Steltz hit upon the use of still photos because she feels motion pictures move too fast to permit thorough and deliberate discussion.

### Vague — On Purpose

*As You See It* has added strong points. There is no cut-and-dried, true-or-false explanation for any of the manual's 24 pictures. All are deliberately vague, with built-in leeway for individual interpretation.

In addition, you can discuss *only* what you see in the photos. You need not relate the subject matter *directly* to yourself.

ORIGINATOR of "view-and-discuss" technique, Dr. Catherine E. Steltz shows a photo to two group-discussion leaders in training at Merrill-Palmer.



At the same time, inevitably, individual reactions draw on subjective experience. Thus one person reads one meaning into a photo, another may see it differently. And that helps spark a full-blown discussion (which, by the way, always should be directed by a good leader).

In one typical discussion, Dr. Steltz showed a photo of a boy obviously asking his father for money. The participants were PTA members in a Detroit grade school. (Merrill-Palmer, which stresses preparation for home and family life, spreads its own personnel and services to Detroit-area educational agencies.) Discussion of the photo began hesitantly, then snowballed. Mothers and fathers wound up eagerly exchanging advice and opinions concerning money problems in relation to their youngsters.

"We may have started off slowly," said one parent later, "but after that, we sure went on and on. And we all profited."

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by JOHN DEVANEY

One wild pitch almost killed  
Don Zimmer. Another nearly  
cost him an eye. Nonetheless...

## He risks his life... FOR BASEBALL



The ball sailed in with a sudden rush, smashing into Don Zimmer's skull. He awoke from a coma 13 days later, after two brain operations. "If you're hit there again," the doctor said, "it may kill you."

Two years later another ball rocketed into Zimmer's face. "It seemed to hit him squarely in the left eye," says baseball broadcaster Vince Scully. At the hospital a doctor told Zimmer: "You could lose the sight of the eye."

Today, only a year later, the 26-year-old Zimmer sparkles in the Brooklyn Dodger infield, is one of the team's best clutch hitters — and amazes even hard-to-amaze baseball men. Says Dodger trainer Harold Wendler: "I know of no other player who ever came back after such a bad eye injury."

A pitch close to his head, that could kill him if it hit, doesn't faze Zimmer at all, says Dodger captain Pee Wee Reese. "Some guys," he says, "shy away from pitches after being hit hard. Not Zim. He still stands up near the plate, his head right over it. A close pitch just gets him mad. During training this spring the Tigers' Jim Bunning threw one that missed him by a hair. Don hit the next pitch for a home run."

Why does he risk his life by playing? "People say I should quit because of my wife and kids [a boy, 5, a girl, 3]," he admits. "But heck, baseball is the only way I know to make a living."

He wouldn't want to do anything else anyway, says his wife Jean. "It's not only the money. When he was on the bench while Brooklyn was winning the pennant in 1955, he told me he'd rather be traded to a last-place club. He'd have given up the \$10,000 World Series money just to play every day."

Jean once was wild about baseball too. (They were married at home plate before a game when he was in the minors in 1951; after the ceremony, Don switched from formals to his uniform, got three hits.) Now, though, she rarely goes to a game. "I went opening day this year," she says, "and I got sick to my stomach each time Don came up. But I watch on TV; then I'm always doing something and I don't have time to think about every pitch."

Does Zimmer feel he's jinxed after being hit by pitches that have fractured his skull, his cheekbone and his wrist? "I think I'm lucky," he says earnestly. "Who else but a lucky guy could have those injuries and still be able to play ball?"

### Down the First Time

A wiry 5'9" and 165 lbs., Zimmer has the rough, tough look — accentuated by a crew cut and a wad of chewing tobacco in his cheek — of a night-club bouncer. Thus people who first meet him are surprised to be greeted by a man with the soft-spoken politeness of an English teacher.

Born and raised in Cincinnati (where in high school he was an all-state football, basketball and baseball star), he signed, after graduation in 1949, with a Dodger farm team. Four years later, playing for St. Paul against Columbus, he was beamed the first time, three inches above the left ear. The blow fractured the skull and caused pressure on the brain. Twice he was operated on to relieve this.

He was comatose throughout. ("I never thought he'd live," said one doctor.) "When he tried to talk to me," recalls Jean, who was pregnant at the time, "all he could do was stutter and stammer."

Zimmer couldn't speak coherently for over three months (due to the brain injury). But by spring training of '54, he was ready for baseball. Did he fear that he'd panic at a pitch? "I figured," he says, "that I'd find out if I was afraid when they threw a close one at me. They threw 'em and it didn't bother me, so I knew I was OK."

The second beaming happened last June, in a game against Cincinnati. "When I went down," says Zimmer, "I kept thinking: 'God, I hope it didn't get me in that same spot.'"



HELPED by wife (l.) and nurse's aid, Don heads home in black glasses after his eye operation.

Jean was watching on TV. "I went to pieces," she says. "I began to cry hysterically. Our boy Tommy sensed what had happened and he began to cry too, hollering, 'Daddy . . . Daddy . . .'"

A phone call from the Dodger clubhouse calmed her: Don had been hit in the left cheekbone, not on the skull. But the next day a doctor told Zimmer the retina in the left eye had been knocked loose. He was finished for the year and, if the retina didn't hold, he'd never play again.

"Of course I was scared," says Zimmer. "For three weeks I had to lie flat on my back, motionless, my eyes blindfolded. I kept thinking: *What will I do if I can't play ball again?*"

"Then one day Buzzie Bavasi [Dodger general manager] came to see me. He told me that no matter what, I'd have a job — as a player, coach or manager. Right away I felt better."

After three months of blindfolds and dark glasses ("I fumbled around the house with a cane"), Zimmer was healthy again. But he still remembers the anguish a wild pitch can cause. This spring Dodger pitcher Ed Roebuck (Don's best friend) became enraged when a Kansas City pitcher threw a close one at Don. When the A's came to bat, Roebuck went to the mound, determined to flatten them all.

As the first batter stepped up, Zimmer went over to the mound. "Don't," he said simply.

"That Zimmer," Reese said later, "he's got more guts or less sense than anybody in the world — and I think it's a combination of both."

BROOKLYN'S DON ZIMMER: "I'm a lucky guy..."



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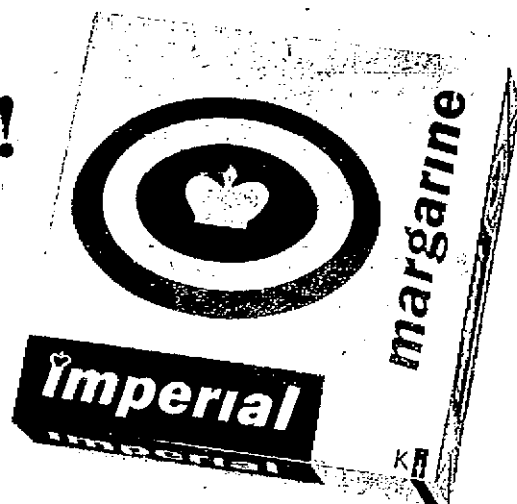


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# THE WEAPONS WE DON'T WANT TO USE

by **JACK ANDERSON**  
Parade Washington correspondent

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Few details have been released about America's three new intercontinental missiles; the public may never see one. Herewith, **PARADE** shows you what they look like. Except for security features that had to be omitted, the drawings on these pages are absolutely authentic. So is the text that follows.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**T**WO YEARS AGO, President Eisenhower assigned the nation's highest priority to building an Intercontinental Ballistics Missile. This brought together the best scientific-industrial-military team the nation could assemble. They designed the three missiles you see on these pages.

The two shaped like giant artillery shells are ICBMs that can reach any target on earth probably quicker than you can drive to the next town. The Atlas (opposite page) now is making its first trial runs at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Titan (p. 41) won't be ready to fire until after Christmas. The piggy-back Navaho (below), also undergoing tests in Florida, will fly as far but not as fast as the other two.

These are the well-named "ultimate weapons." Such hydrogen-headed monsters soon may dominate the world. Under each metal hull is packed enough power to destroy a city. In five years, both sides of the Iron Curtain will be bristling with enough missiles to destroy civilization. True, our scientists are working feverishly to develop a supersonic "shotgun" that will shoot down Russian missiles. But there can be no effective defense against a down-pour of them.

Yet these awful weapons, capable of creating hell-on-earth, may bring a millennium instead. Their existence is mute

warning that we can retaliate against a Red attack, city for city. This should discourage the Kremlin from plunging the world into total war. The consequence would be mutual suicide. "The ICBMs may go down as the most successful weapon in history," says Gen. Nathan Twining, Chairman-designate of the Joint Chiefs, "provided that they are never used."

The Atlas and Titan even may be the mechanical missing links between earth and space travel. They will soar some 650 miles above the earth, skimming along its outer rim at 15 times the speed of sound, then plunging like molten metal comets toward their targets. An extra boost might send them crashing through the gravitational barrier into outer space. In fact, the Air Force may try to shoot a few ICBMs to the moon for practice.

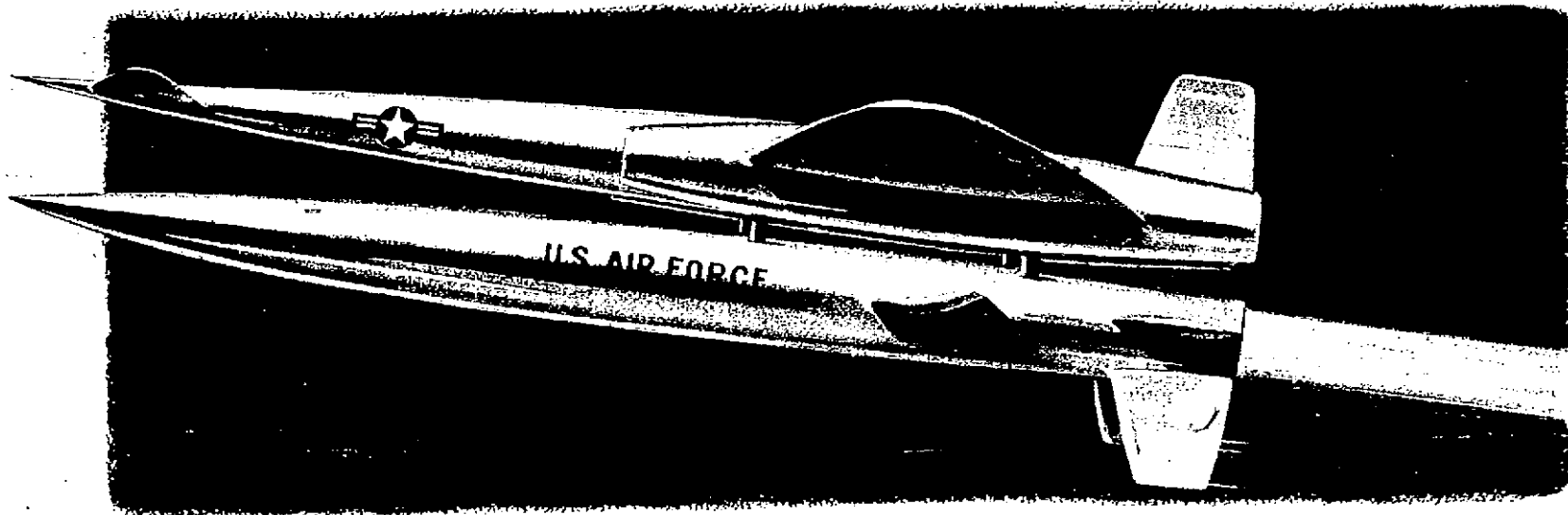
## Saga of the Atlas

The Atlas was born in 1946 as Project MX-774, then abandoned the next year for economy reasons. Only 10 years ago, an intercontinental missile seemed such a fantastic idea that then Defense Sec. Louis Johnson refused to "waste" money on it. Not until 1951 was the project revived as MX-1593. But guiding a missile 5,000 miles to a target still required a scientific miracle.

The following year the world was jolted by the first hydrogen blast in the Pacific. The glare of that spectacular explosion threw new light on the ICBM. It now was possible to wipe out a target without scoring a direct hit. What if the cumbersome H-bomb could be compressed into a missile warhead?

To consider the possibility, the Air

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## THE NAVAHO

"Little brother" of the Atlas and the Titan (p. 41), this missile is really two in one. The lower element, a rocket-powered ballistics missile, carries its "hitch-hiker" at increasing speed until enough air

pressure has been built up to start the latter's ramjets. Top missile then cuts loose and, though staying below the stratosphere (maximum altitude: about 75,000 feet), still heads for its target at 2,000 mph.



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## MISSILES continued

# The ICBMs are raising destruction to the level of annihilation

Force called in the late Atomic Energy Commissioner John von Neumann. He headed a secret evaluation committee that urgently recommended overhauling the missile program. Result: The Air Force redesigned the Atlas, launched a second ICBM project and ordered them both crowned with hydrogen warheads.

For the second ICBM, a different scientific approach was urged. Thus, in 1954 the Titan began to take shape. The Air Force slapped top priority on both projects. But disturbing reports from Russia warned that the Soviets were ahead in the ballistic-missiles race. In 1955, President Eisenhower granted the ICBMs a special national priority.

From science, industry and government came the top available experts. With new urgency they tackled the task of shooting a missile half way around the world. They soon discovered they were pioneering on the threshold of outer space.

They needed a metal that could withstand the intense heat and strain of hypersonic speeds. They discovered that titanium, for example, melted at four times the speed of sound. So they developed a molybdenum-base alloy that could take extreme temperatures. They added cooling tubes and heat exchangers to keep the missiles from burning up. Nose cones were designed to permit dispersal of molten metal. (Various noses — some smooth, some blunt — still are being tested.)

The gravitational tug on a surging missile, scientists found, multiplies each pound by 140. Less than 15 pounds would add a ton to the takeoff weight. So they shortened the Atlas' length and lightened its weight to the absolute minimum.

## How to Lick CEP

They struggled, too, with what they call the CEP (circular error probability). The course is determined in the first few hundred seconds or "boost stage." Then the giant motors cut out, and momentum hurls the missile onward. If the motors should stop a few seconds too soon, the ICBM would miss its target by 100 miles or more. Scientists solved this by devising an "atomic clock" that keeps exact time.

Getting ready for the ICBMs, the Air Force built a three-stage experimental missile called the X-17. It weighs over six tons, is as tall as a four-story building. Its mission: to duplicate the conditions the ICBMs will encounter. Its first two stages

catapult the X-17 into the thin upper air. Then it noses over and the third stage shoots it almost straight down, so it will hit the atmosphere at a velocity 15 times the speed of sound. The hurtling nose cone smacks into the Atlantic, where divers try to recover it for scientific scrutiny.

It took 43 days to cart the first Atlas by trailer-truck from the San Diego assembly plant to Cape Canaveral. To fire this metal monster, giant launching machinery had to be built; to track it, huge antennas with reflectors 60 feet in diameter were installed. Enough experimental models now are on hand to continue the tests until the Atlas is joined by the Titan.

## The Navaho Flies Lower

These two are the heavyweights of the missile family. Their exact dimensions are top secret. But the Atlas is reportedly about 90 feet long, weighs about 100 tons. The Titan is expected to be slightly smaller. Both are powered by tremendous liquid rocket motors.

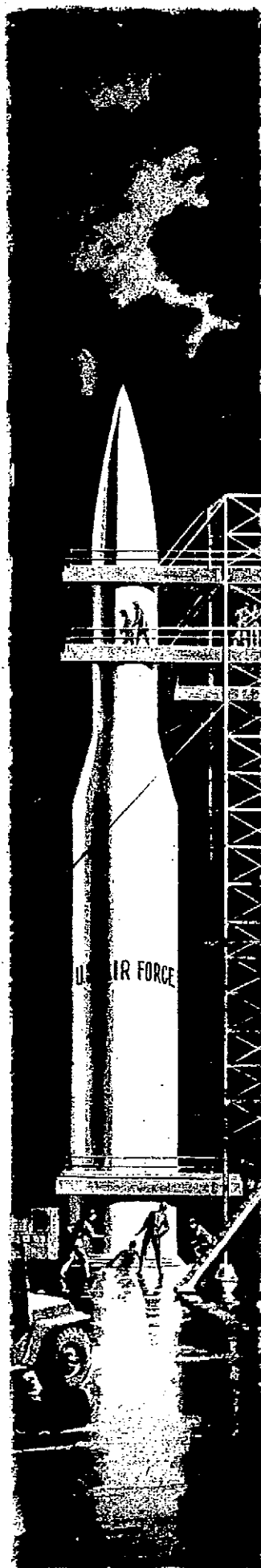
Uncle Sam's third intercontinental missile, the Navaho, is a bird of different design. Classed as an "air-breathing" missile, it stays in the atmosphere (maximum altitude: about 75,000 feet) and flies at a more leisurely 2,000 mph. Fighting friction all the way, the Navaho must overcome obstacles even worse than those its ballistic brothers encounter. The sustained heat, for example, has a tendency to cause the liquid fuels and hydraulic fluids to boil. The frame must withstand terrific stress and vibration.

The solutions have been incorporated into a sturdy winged missile powered by twin ramjet engines. It hitch-hikes on the back of a rocket-propelled ballistics missile until enough air pressure can be generated to start the ramjets.

Project XB-64, as the Navaho is known officially, was authorized in 1950, almost abandoned after the ICBM breakthrough, then resumed. Present outlook: It probably won't go into mass production unless there's a failure in the Atlas and Titan.

Meanwhile, never has so much industrial know-how been concentrated on one problem as constructing our global-range missiles. Industry has teamed up from coast to coast on a scope equal to the Manhattan Project, which produced the first atomic bomb.

The Atlas got its hull from Convair in San Diego, its nose cone from General



## THE TITAN

Not yet tested, this missile resembles a monster machine-gun shell. It is expected to be slightly smaller than the Atlas — but large enough for the kind of launching visualized here by the artist.

Electric in Philadelphia, its power plant from North American Aviation in Canoga Park, Calif., its guidance system from General Motors in Detroit and General Electric in Syracuse, N.Y. The Titan and Navaho have equally far-flung roots.

These triple-threat weapons, once they're combat-ready, will take their place alongside our long-range bombers in the Strategic Air Command. Does this mean missiles eventually will replace bombers? Says General Twining: "Not in the foreseeable future. ICBMs are designed to destroy area targets. Manned bombers will still be needed to hit pinpoint and moving targets."

Is the ICBM program lagging, as some press reports have hinted? "We are proceeding as fast as technology will permit," says one top scientist. "We are actually ahead of schedule." But is this fast enough?

The Reds took over 80 per cent of Germany's missile plants, plants and personnel after World War II. Today Russia is building ballistic missiles in plants spread over its vast area. Factory No. 456 in Moscow, one of the original missile plants, is working at top speed. Part of the huge Zis automobile-manufacturing operation is now in the missile field. There are big missile plants in Tomsk, Kiev, Irkutsk and Sestroretsk. Other modern plants, some underground, are located in Eastern Siberia. Our experts estimate Soviet missile production as high as 2,000 a month, with emphasis on simplicity and reliability.

## From Germany to Russia

The Soviets have developed a lethal family of heavy-duty missiles on the scientific foundations of Germany's V-2 rockets. These are the terrible T-missiles, designed to pack a nuclear charge over the polar cap. Biggest and deadliest is the T-3, a three-stage rocket which can hit any American city (see "Russia's new threat to America," PARADE, June 2).

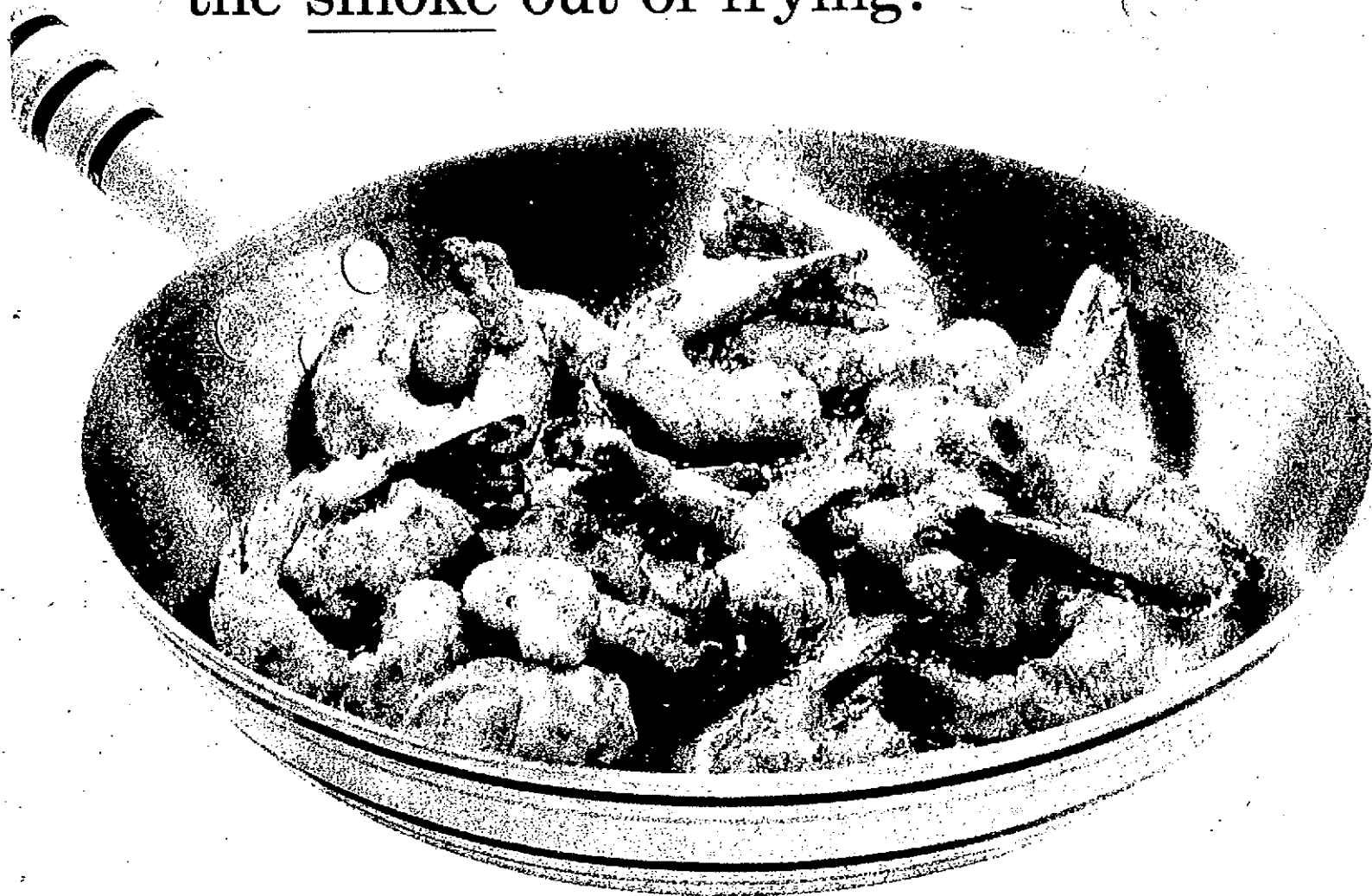
Our missile men are concerned but not alarmed. They are confident our ability to retaliate will keep Russian fingers off the wrong buttons. The ICBM with its packaged hydrogen horrors has raised destruction to the point of annihilation. Even the Red rulers should prefer the alternative: peace.

So the terrible trio — the Atlas, Titan and Navaho — may turn out to be weapons of peace, not war.



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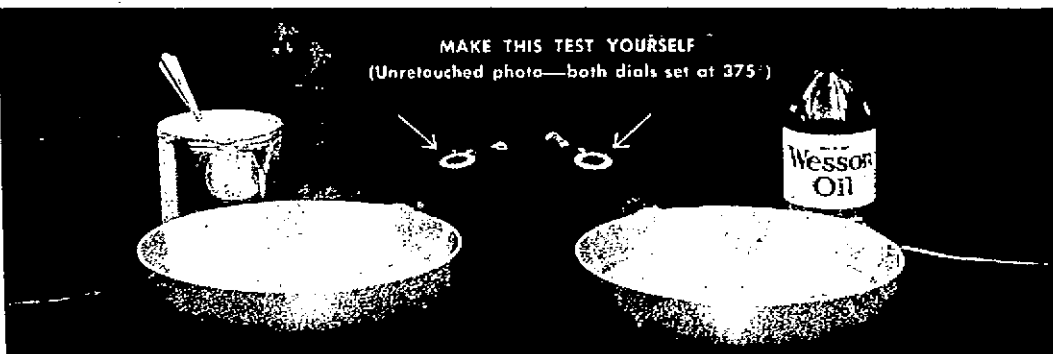
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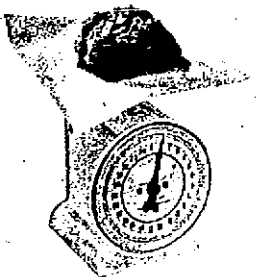




**MEAT LOAF SEMON:** Mince 1 small onion; dice 1 stalk celery; cook in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine until soft but not brown; add to 1 lb. ground beef with 1 teaspoon salt and  $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon pepper. Shape in a roll about 8" long. Mash

$\frac{1}{4}$  lb. liverwurst; blend in 1 tablespoon ketchup and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon prepared mustard; reserve. Prepare 1 pkg. pie-crust mix; roll out  $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick in rectangle about 8" x 10"; spread center of pastry with liverwurst mixture, covering an area the

size of meat roll. Place meat roll in center of pastry; bring edges up over meat; seal, leaving ends open. Place roll, seam side down, on baking sheet. Cut six gashes along top of pastry to indicate slices. Bake in hot oven (400°) 25 minutes.



# 6 ways to serve 6

...with 1 lb. of ground beef

The ever-popular hamburger is too versatile to restrict to the "in-a-bun" way of serving. Just plain meat loaf or meat cakes are good, of course, but a little imagination can transform them into new delights. Today you have a choice of six different recipes for hamburger. Above: Meat Loaf Semon. On following pages: Spanish Cheeseburgers; Hamburger Pinwheel Stew, with tiny meat balls to lend savor; Hamburger Monterey; Rice Meat Loaf; Hamburger-Vegetable Pie, a brand-new flavor treat, with ground beef and vegetables in rich gravy. Try one — or all!

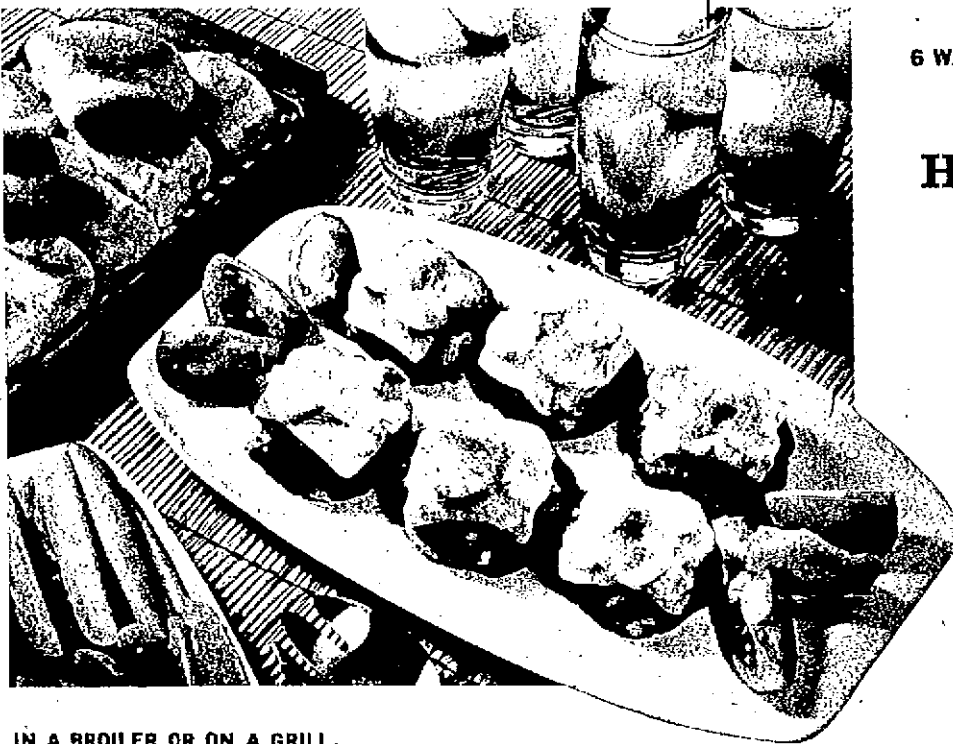
Each of these recipes uses 1 lb. of ground beef, and each makes six servings — but appetite alone will determine how many people it will serve. If your family likes "seconds," keep that in mind.

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by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade Food Editor



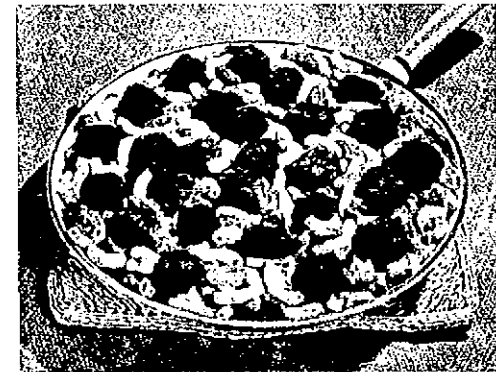
## Here are five more ways



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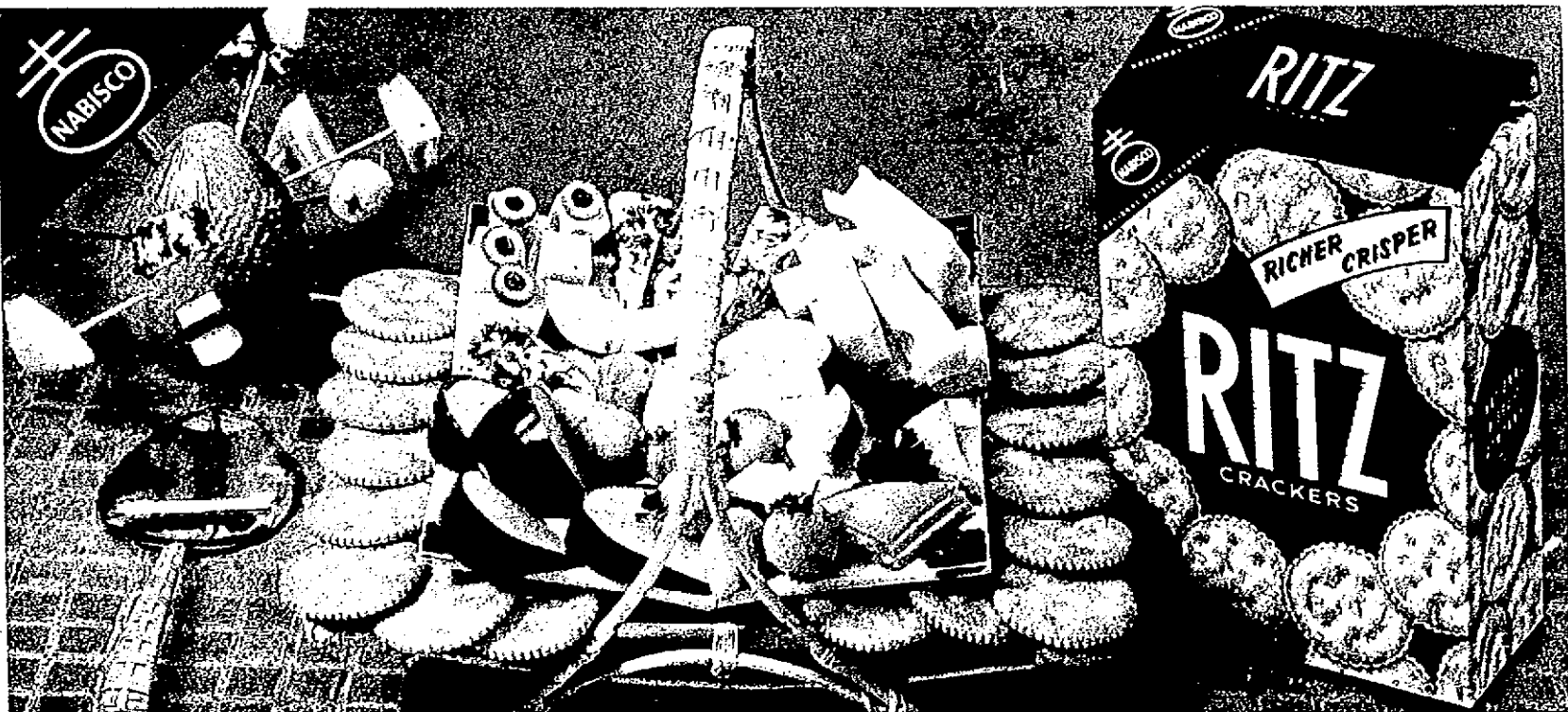
**SPANISH CHEESEBURGERS:** Combine 1 cup soft bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon each brine from olives and water, ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, few grains pepper; mix well; let stand 5 minutes; add to 1 lb. ground beef. Form into 6 large flat patties;

broil on one side about 7 minutes; turn; spread with prepared mustard; cover with sliced stuffed olives; top each patty with slice of process American cheese. Broil 5 minutes; longer or until cheese melts and turns golden brown.



## IN A SKILLET

**HAMBURGER MONTEREY:** Dice 2 strips bacon; fry crisp; reserve bacon. Shape 1 lb. ground beef in tiny balls; cook in bacon fat until brown; remove. Slice 1 medium onion; dice 1 green pepper; cook until lightly browned. Add 1 can (1 lb.) red kidney beans, 1 can (10½ oz.) tomato soup, 1 tablespoon chili powder, 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni, ½ teaspoon each salt and monosodium glutamate; simmer 10 minutes. Grate ¼ lb. sharp cheddar cheese; add; stir until cheese melts. Add bacon and meat balls; simmer 15 minutes.



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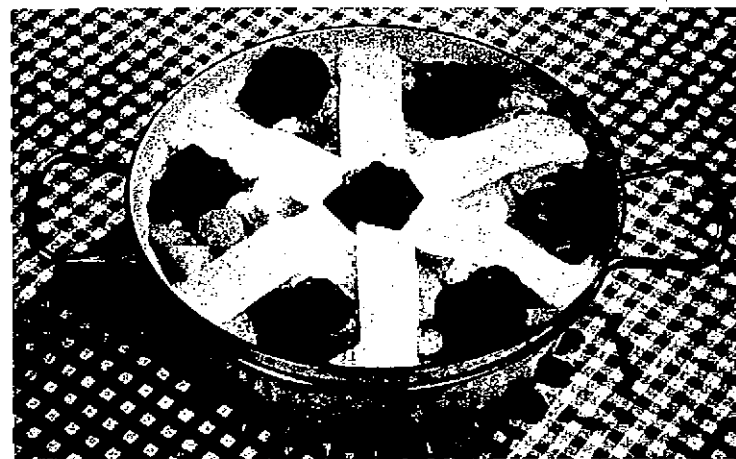
**RICE MEAT LOAF:** Prepare 1 pkg. (5½ oz.) pre-cooked rice as directed on package, adding 1 tablespoon instant minced onion with water. Blend 1 teaspoon curry powder with 1 tablespoon each melted butter and chopped parsley; add to rice; mix. Combine ½ cup each finely diced bread and evaporated milk; add 1 lb. ground beef, 1 slightly beaten egg, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Spread ½ meat mixture in bottom of pan; top with ½ rice mixture; repeat, ending with meat. Bake at 350°, 45 mins.



IN A PIE

**HAMBURGER-VEGETABLE PIE:** Mince 1 medium onion; cook with 1 lb. ground beef in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until onion is soft and meat browned. Add 1 cup thinly sliced cooked potatoes and 1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked. Blend ½ cup flour

with enough bouillon from 10½-oz. can to make a smooth paste; add remaining bouillon; cook, stirring, until thickened; add to meat mixture. Line 9" pie pan with pastry; fill pan with meat mixture. Top with pastry; flute edges; cut slits in top. Bake in hot oven (425°) 35 minutes.



IN A CASSEROLE

**HAMBURGER PINWHEEL STEW:** Cook 3 cups cubed potatoes and 2 cups sliced carrots until almost tender; drain. Chop 1 large onion; brown lightly in 2 tablespoons fat; add 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes and 1 cup water. Blend 3 tablespoons flour and ¼ cup water until smooth; blend into tomato mixture; cook and stir

until thickened; add to potatoes and carrots. Combine 1 lb. ground beef, 1 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper. Form into small balls; brown in 2 tablespoons fat. Layer vegetable mixture and meat balls in casserole. Bake at 350° 20 minutes. Arrange 6 strips process Swiss cheese on top. Bake until cheese begins to melt.



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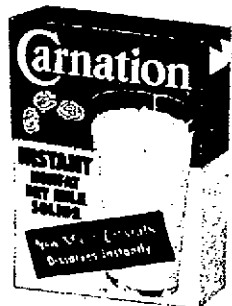
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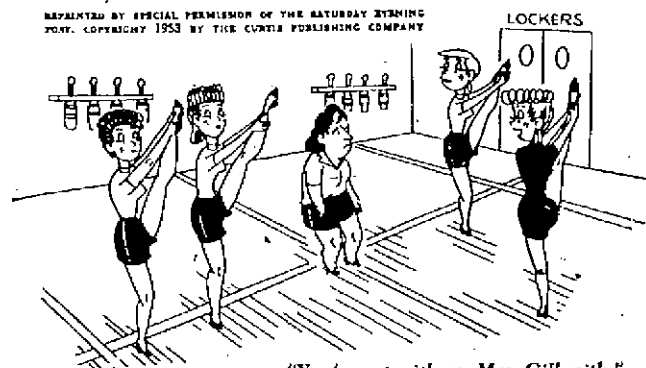


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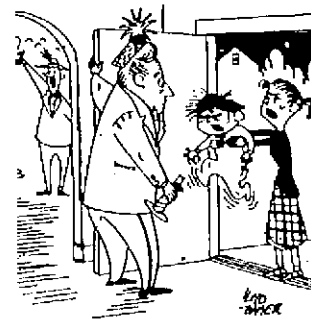
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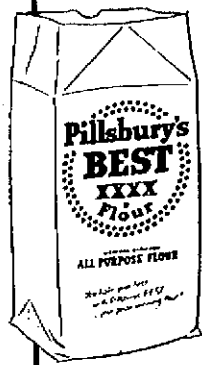
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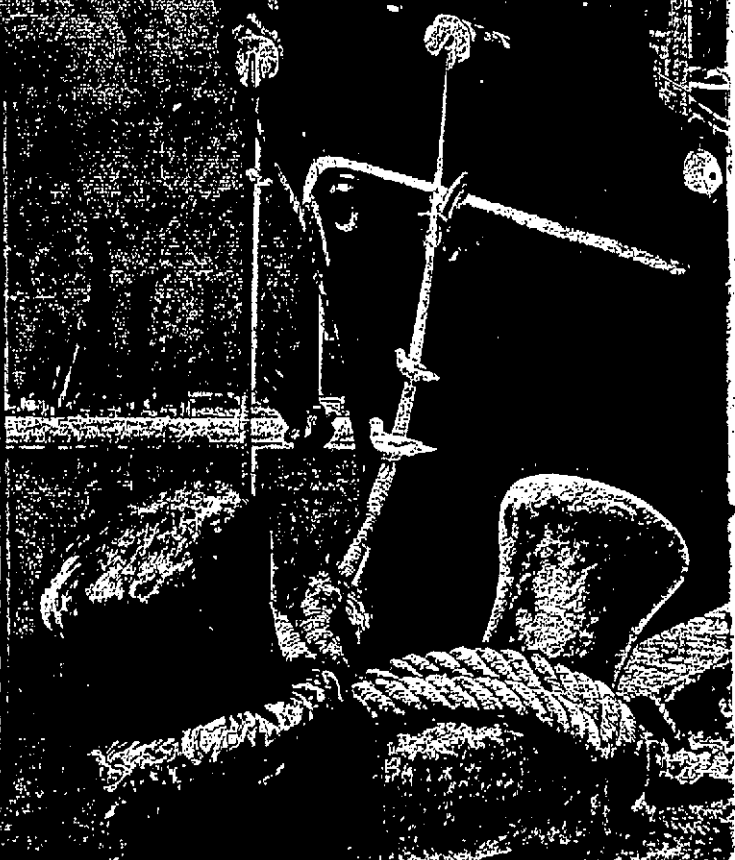


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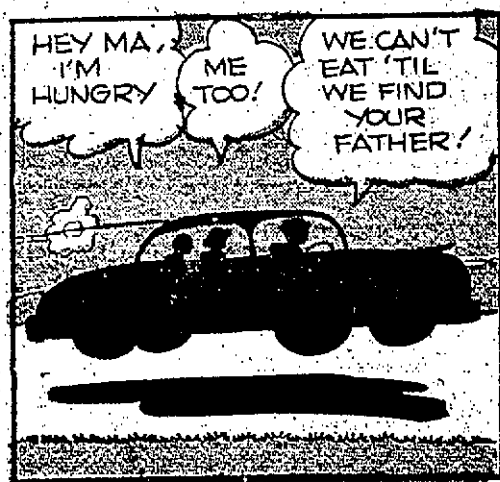
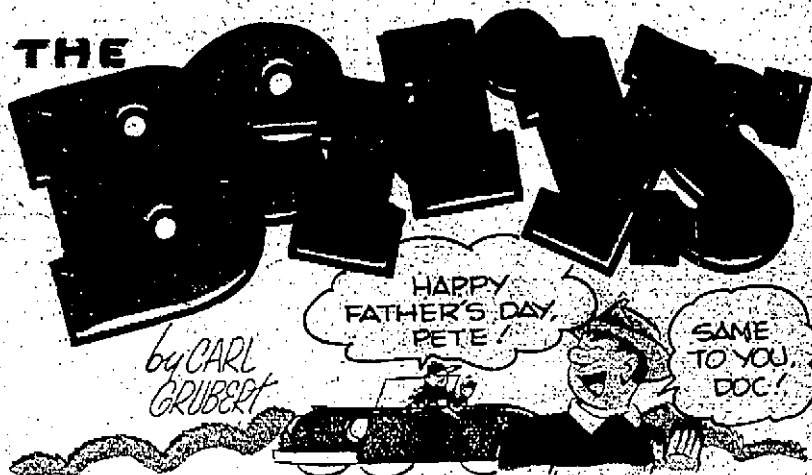
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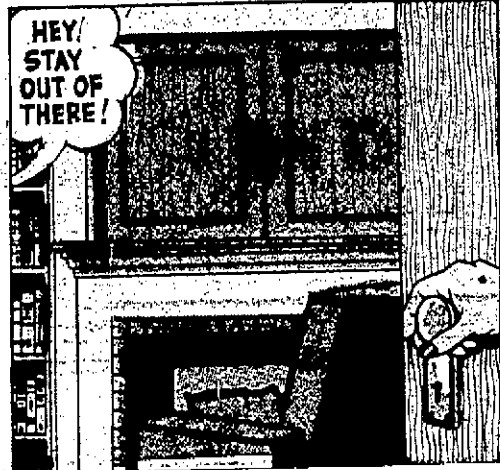
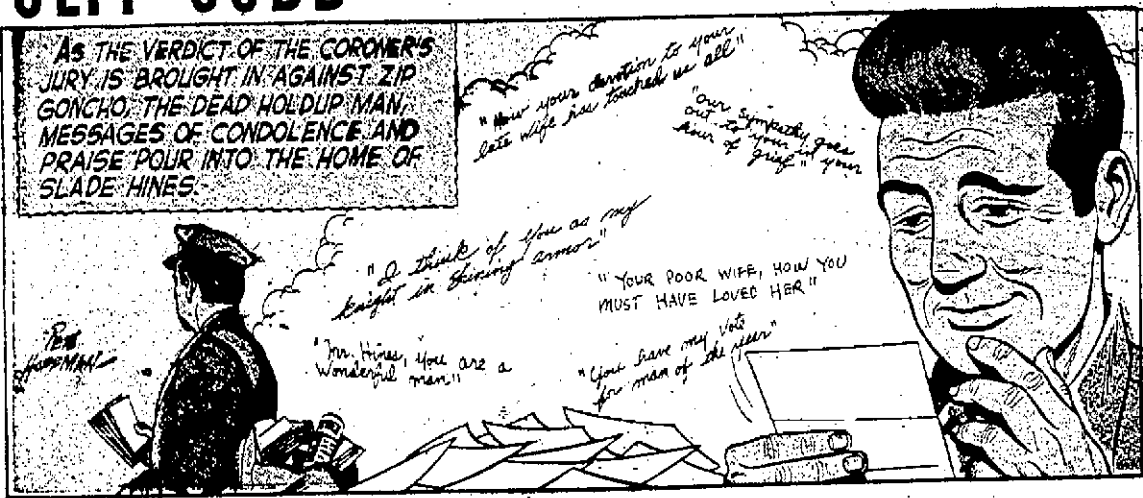
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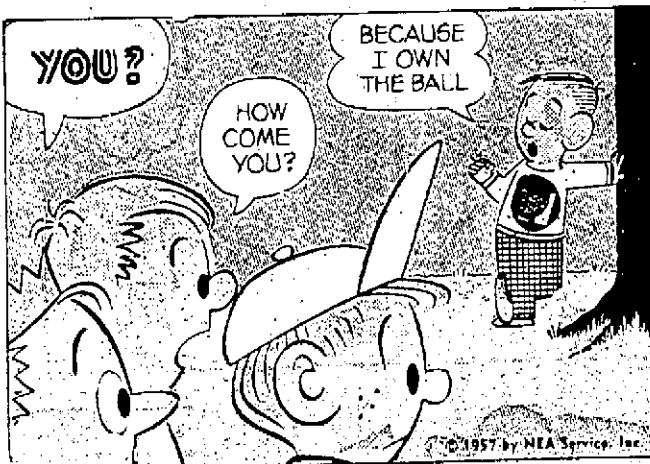
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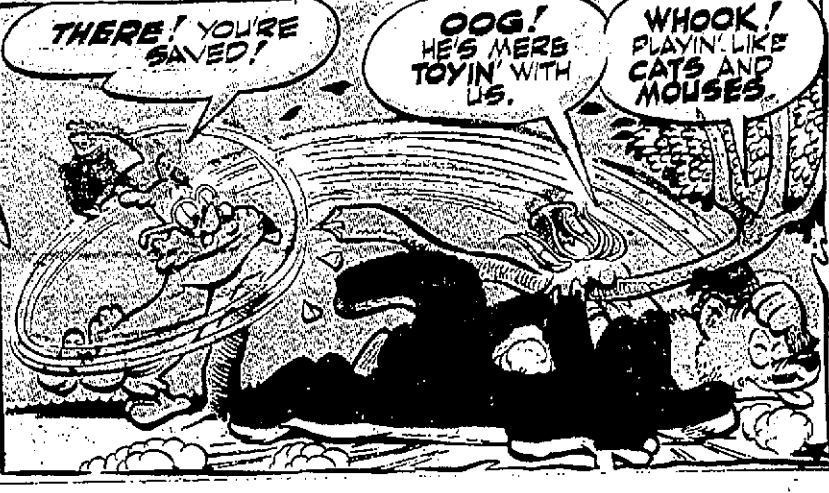
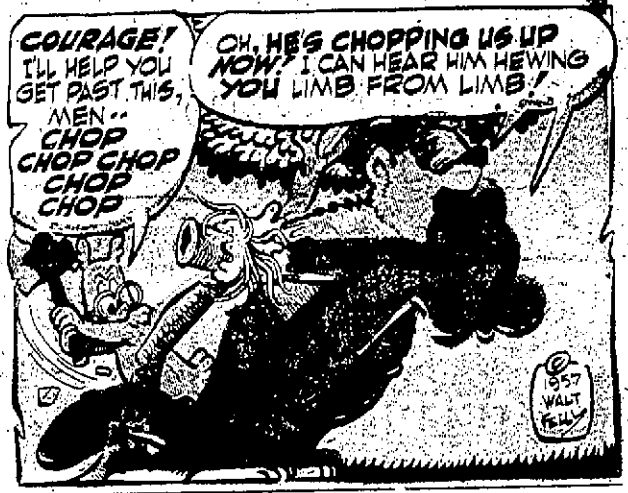
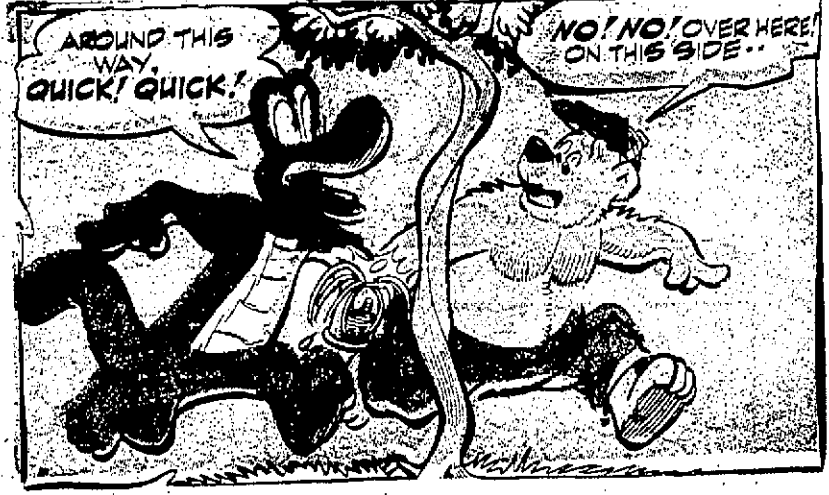
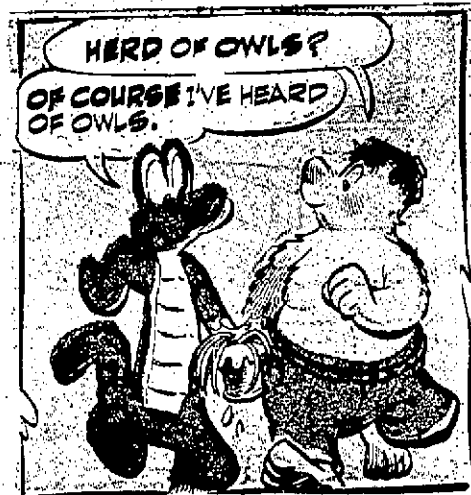
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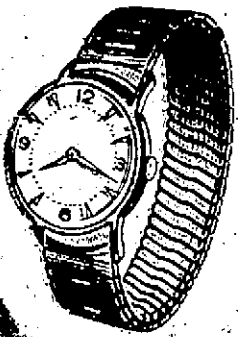
In California, you'll do things like:  
• Swim in the blue Pacific!  
• See the movie stars' homes!  
• See movies being made!  
• Visit TV and radio studios!

WIN A TRIP OR ONE OF  
**THOUSANDS OF OTHER TERRIFIC PRIZES**

In New York, you'll do things like:  
• Tour Manhattan and see all the sights!  
• Visit UN Headquarters!  
• Go by boat to the Statue of Liberty!  
• See fabulous Broadway at night!

**200 2nd PRIZES**

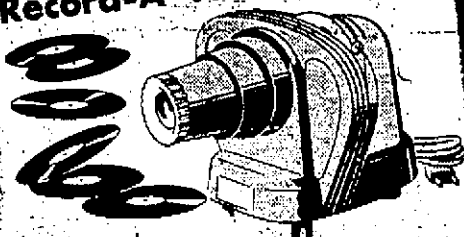
**BELFORTE WATCHES**



Styled for beauty, jewelled for accuracy!  
RETAIL VALUE: \$39.75  
Belforte is the finest precision timepiece skilled craftsmen can make... the last word in watch fashion. Dust- and shock-protected. Complete with written guarantee, in handsome gift box.

**200 3rd PRIZES**

**COLUMBIA View-Master Record-A-View Sets**

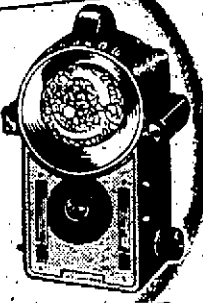


• 8 records  
• 16 View-Master Color Reels  
• View-Master Projector and Screen  
All that's needed for a home "TV Show"... in full color with sound. Columbia's famous recording stars perform in pictures and on records. RETAIL VALUE: \$19.95

**1000 4th PRIZES**

**SPARTUS Press Flash Cameras**

With Exclusive Built-in Flash Unit. The famous Press Flash is the only camera with built-in flash. As simple to operate as a box camera. Ideal for women and youngsters. Takes pictures day and night in color or black and white. Universal focus 8 ft. to infinity. Takes eight album size pictures. Uses 120 film. RETAIL VALUE: \$12.95



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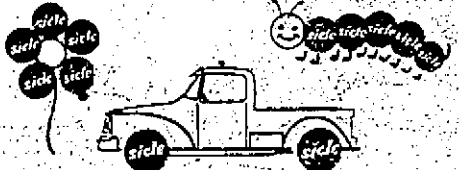
**FAMOUS HOHNER MARINE BAND HARMONICAS**

The world's most popular instrument, with new sensational instruction book. Be popular. If you can read you can play. RETAIL VALUE: \$2.50



**HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO MAKE A "POPSI" DOODLE**

1. Using the big red "SICLE" balls from "POPSICLE," "FUDGSICLE," "CREAMSICLE," "DREAMSICLE," "50-50 POP-SICLE," any of the new "SXTET" Supermarket displays or any frozen stick confection bags which have a red "SICLE" ball, make your "POPSI" DOODLE by pasting "SICLE" balls on a sheet of paper and drawing in whatever connecting lines you need to complete your picture.  
2. You must use at least 2 "SICLE" balls, but you may use as many as you want or as many as you think will make the most interesting "POPSI" DOODLE (Mom and Dad can help). Here are some examples of "POPSI" DOODLES:



3. You may use any size paper you need for your "POPSI" DOODLE—just be sure that the official entry blank below (or a reasonable facsimile) is attached.  
4. Attach the completed entry blank to your "POPSI" DOODLE and mail to "POPSICLE," P.O. BOX 123, New York 46, N. Y. Send in as many entries as you like. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Saturday, August 3, 1957.  
5. Entries to be judged by independent judging organization on basis of age of contestant and neatness, originality and skill in making the "POPSI" DOODLE. In case of tie, earliest postmark date will be the deciding factor. Decision of judges will be final.

ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE! WEEKLY CONTESTS BEGIN SUNDAY MORNING AND END THE FOLLOWING SATURDAY NIGHT. ALL ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED IN THE WEEKLY CONTEST BY POSTMARK DATE.

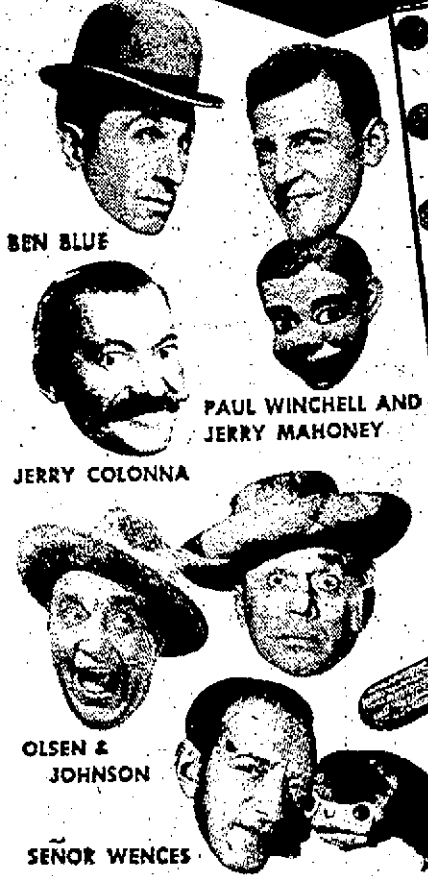
**10 BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS!**  
Enter your first contest now!  
Last contest closes midnight Sat., Aug. 3rd  
Enter as often as you wish!

## OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

My name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Brand of Ice Cream My Dealer Sells \_\_\_\_\_  
When your entry is complete, attach to "POPSI" DOODLE and mail to \$27  
"POPSICLE," P. O. BOX 123, New York 46, N. Y.

**ADDITIONAL ENTRY BLANKS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR "POPSICLE" DEALER!**  
All entries become the property of Joe Lowe Corporation. All winners will be notified by mail. Failure to accept prizes as offered will result in forfeiture of prize and no substitution will be permitted. Anyone may enter this contest except employees of Joe Lowe Corporation, their advertising agency, or the families of such employees. This contest is limited to the U.S. and Possessions and Canada and is void and not extended in any State or locality where participation in and conducting thereof are prohibited, taxed, licensed, or restricted. Joe Lowe Corporation reserves the right to substitute or change prizes or locale of vacation if unforeseen conditions arise. Send stamped, addressed envelope if you wish to have a list of winners sent to you.

**SEE 'EM ON TV**... On the  
"POPSICLE" 5-STAR COMEDY PARTY  
Every Saturday at 9:30 p.m. EDT  
on ABC-TV



**GET SWELL GIFTS SAVE COUPON ON BACK**



**FREE! Giant GIFT LIST**

Get one from your Ice Cream Man or write to:  
"POPSICLE"  
601 West 26 St., New York 1, N. Y.  
2834 E. 11th St., Los Angeles 23, Calif.

Always look for the  
Red "SICLE" Ball!





# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



# VEL CUTS DISHPAN GREASE IN SECONDS

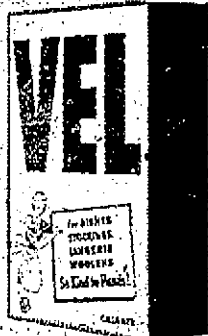
yet no "Washday Detergent Burn" to hands!



ONLY VEL HAS THIS FORMULA! PROVE IT YOURSELF

MAKE THIS "HAND HEAT" TEST: Pour into your moist palm a spoonful of any washday detergent made for clothes. Feel the heat! Then try it with Vel. No heat, because Vel is free of skin-irritating alkalis that cause "washday detergent burn". VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER THAN WASHDAY DETERGENTS. Vel contains no bleaches, whiteners, brighteners made for clothes but not for dishes. Vel has active ingredient that's 100% grease-cutter!

It's MarVELous!

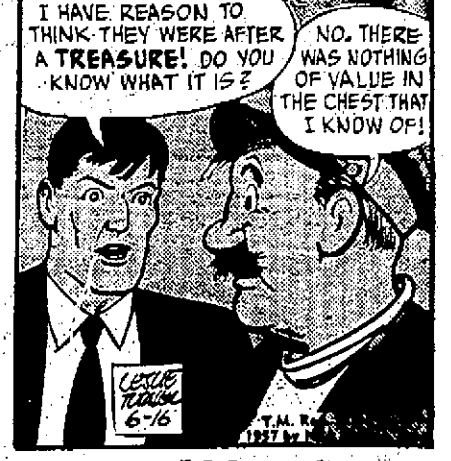
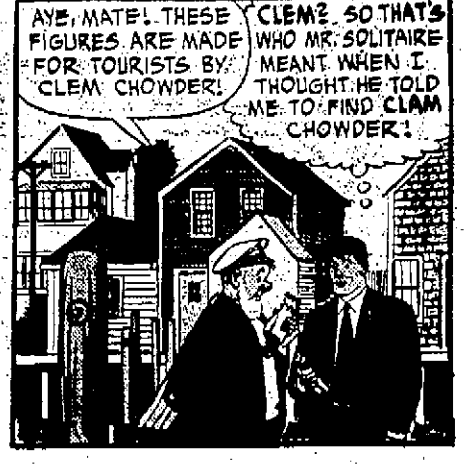
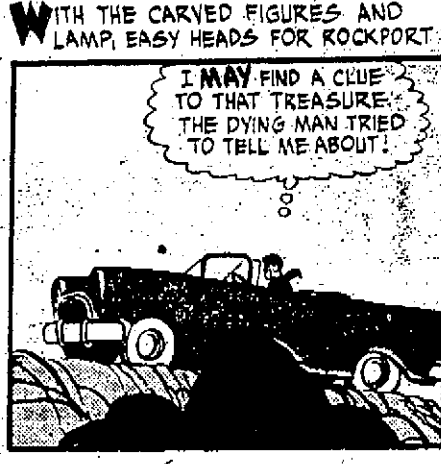


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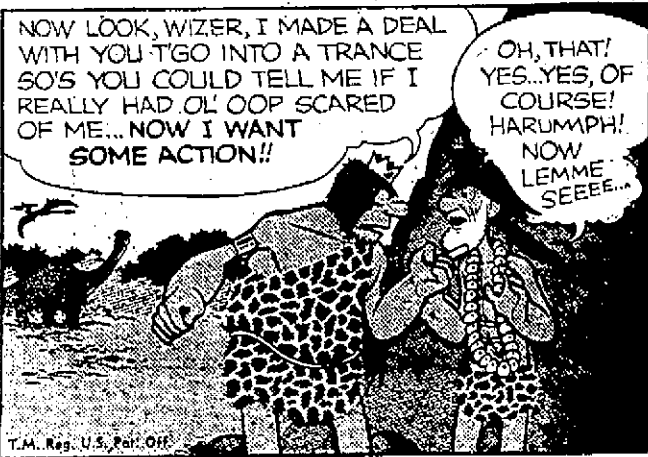
# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

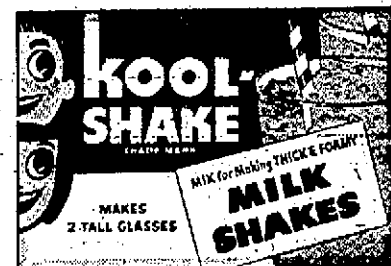


# KOOL-SHAKE KWIZ

Kool-Shake makes milk taste like a soda fountain shake

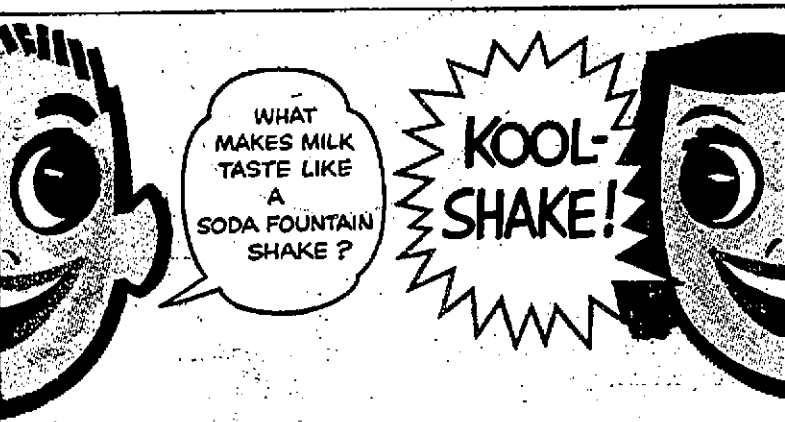
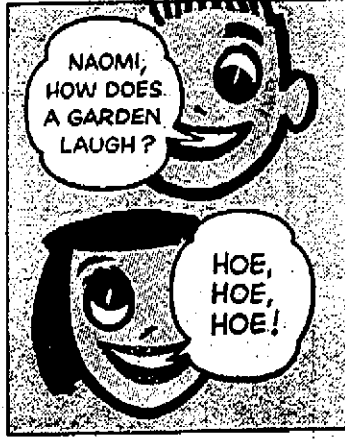
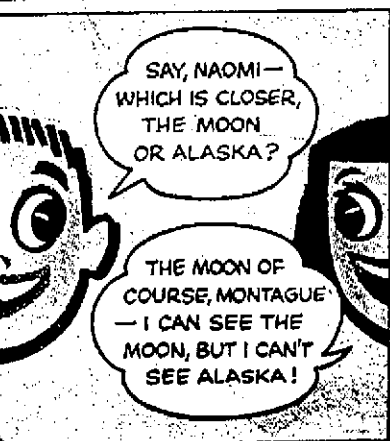
Shakes up thick!

Just add to milk and sugar

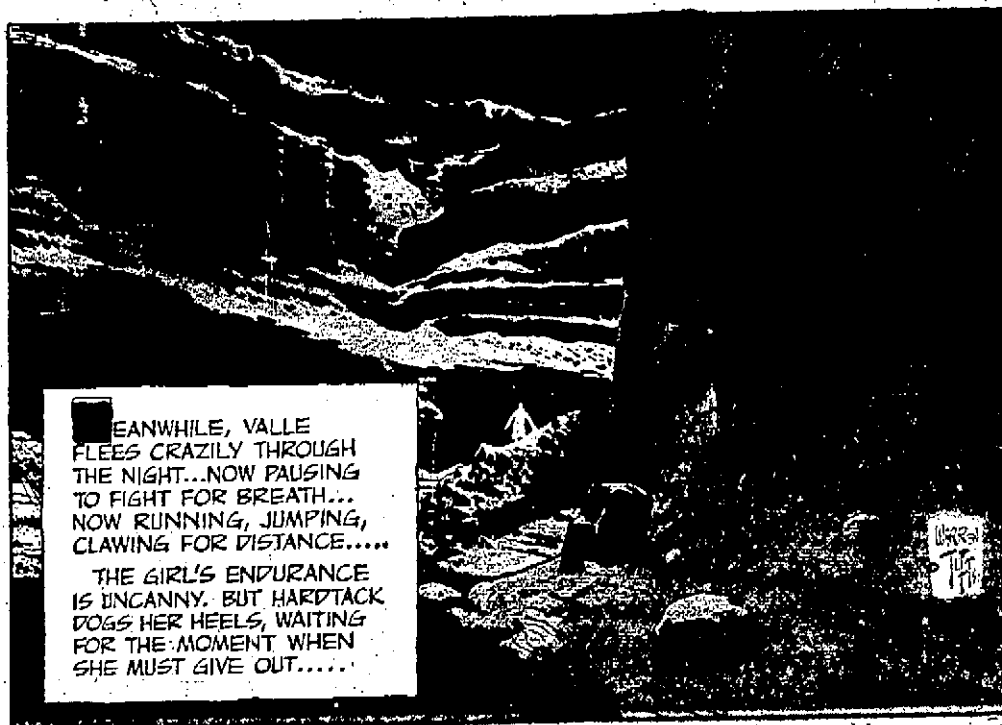


6¢ package makes 2 tall shakes

ONE OF THE MANY FINE PRODUCTS OF GENERAL FOODS







IT'S NEW!

IT'S BLUE!

IT'S A LIQUID!

IT'S WISK!

At last, a detergent that gets all your wash really clean!



**PROVE IT ON DISHTOWELS!**  
For stains powders can't get out, simply wet first with water, rub stains with a little WISK, then throw the stained things in with the rest of the family wash!



**PROVE IT ON PLAYCLOTHES!**  
Forget about scrubbing knees of playclothes or overalls. Simply wet problem areas with water, rub in a little WISK, toss the "problems" in with the wash.



**PROVE IT ON YOUR NYLON!**  
Nylon whitening with WISK is a cinch. Just pour WISK directly on garment, squeeze it into every part, let sit five minutes, then toss into washing machine.

**Wisk**



PROVE IT NEXT WASHDAY:

**WISK does everything powders can do and wonderful things powders can't do!**

**TRY IT!**

Now there's a way to get *all* the wash *really* clean in just one washing! That means you'll get a whiter, brighter and sweeter-smelling wash with the new blue liquid detergent—WISK!

Yes, here, with the convenience of WISK's handy can, instead of a bulky box, is your wonderful way to get *everything* really clean

with just one washday product! Everything, including your hard jobs like stained dishtowels, grimy playclothes and workclothes. Even dingy, yellowed nylons come out white in one washing with new blue liquid WISK!

It's easy to prove to yourself that WISK is truly a better way to

do all your wash. We invite you to try WISK on your own toughest washday problems... jobs powders just can't seem to get clean. Yes, give WISK your toughest test and be assured, Lever Brothers *unconditionally guarantees* your complete satisfaction with WISK or your money back!



ETERNITY IS NOT SOMETHING THAT BEGINS AFTER YOU ARE DEAD. IT IS GOING ON ALL THE TIME. CHARLOTTE P. GILMAN "YESTERDAY, AND TODAY, AND FOREVER" NEW TESTAMENT

DELICIOUS MEAL... RATTLESNAKE STEAK... YOU'RE A FINE CHEF, DOCTOR... YOU'D HAVE MADE A WONDERFUL MASTODON STEW...

THANK YOU, MR. AM... HMM... I WAS JUST WONDERING...

YES... I KNOW... IF I'M FATED TO LIVE FOREVER, HOW COME I EAT REGULAR MEALS AS MOST PEOPLE DO? WELL, I LIKE TO EAT... AS TO SURVIVING THROUGH FAMINES...

I TRAVEL A LOT... I'VE BEEN AROUND SO LONG I KNOW WHERE TO BE AT MEALTIMES... DON'T THINK I'VE MISSED A SQUARE MEAL IN FIFTY MILLION YEARS...

FIFTY MILLION YEARS... THAT MINDS ME O' SOMETHIN' I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU, MR. AM...

GO AHEAD, ANNIE...

THIS ETERNITY THING... LIKE A LINE THAT GOES BACK SO FAR AND FORWARD SO FAR, IT'S GOT NO ENDS... BUT THAT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE... A LINE'S GOTTA HAVE ENDS, LIKE THIS STRING...

HO-HO-HO! GIVE ME THAT STRING A MOMENT... ENDS? I TIE THE STRING SO... NOW, SEE? ONE LINE... NO BEGINNING... NO END...

A... A CIRCLE...

CIRCLE... CYCLE... EXACTLY... EVERYTHING MOVES IN CYCLES... BIG ONES... LITTLE ONES... SAY THIS KNOT IS TODAY... EACH WAY STRETCHES TO ETERNITY... THAT KNOT IS YONDER CAVE... HALF A BILLION YEARS BEHIND US...

YEAH...

OR MAYBE JUST AHEAD OF US, EH?

HOW TRUE... THE CYCLE TURNS... COMES FULL CIRCLE... AND 'ROUND AND 'ROUND... FOREVER...

MAYBE THAT'S HOW THEY GOT THAT CRACK 'BOUT ALL OF US BEIN' ON A MERRY GO-ROUND...

WELL, PUT, ANNIE... GOT TO GO, NOW, BUT I'LL BE BACK...

GO? BUT HOW CAN YOU, FROM THIS CANYON?

FOURTH DIMENSION, YOU KNOW... MUST EXPLAIN IT TO YOU SOME DAY...

HEY! WATCH THIS!

J-J-JUST AS IF HE WALKED THROUGH A DOOR... BUT INTO THIN AIR...

GOOD-BY FOR NOW...

DIDN'T I TELL YOU? HE'S NO PHONY!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

THE GAUDY MALE KEEPS HIS DISTANCE AND OFFERS NO HELP

WHILE THE FEMALE YELLOWHEADED BLACKBIRD INDUSTRIOUSLY BUILDS HER NEST...

EVEN AFTER THE EGGS ARE HATCHED, WHILE THE POOR FEMALE WORKS THE DAY LONG BRINGING FOOD TO THE NESTLINGS...

THE FATHER SITS IDLY BY AND SEEMINGLY TAKES NO INTEREST IN HIS FAMILY

BUT ACTUALLY HE IS NO SHIRKER, FOR HE INSTINCTIVELY KNOWS THAT HIS BRILLIANT COLORS WOULD DRAW PREDATORS TO THE PRECIOUS NEST...

SO, WAITING UNTIL THE FLEDGLINGS HAVE TRIED THEIR WINGS...

HE WHOLEHEARTEDLY PITCHES IN, BRINGING FOOD TO THE YOUNGSTERS AND WATCHING OVER THEM LIKE A GOOD PARENT

## TRAILWAYS

LARGE COLONIES OF YELLOW-HEADED BLACKBIRDS BUILD THEIR NESTS IN MARSH GRASSES TWO OR THREE FEET ABOVE THE WATER

THE BULKY NEST IS COMPACTLY WOVEN OF SEDGE GRASS AND LINED WITH FINER BLADES OF GRASS



# Abbie an' Slat

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

POP CLAIMS THAT THERE IS A MAN BY THE NAME OF MR. PING SEATED IN HIS LIVING ROOM. TROUBLE IS BECKY CAN'T SEE HIM. QUESTION IS—IS THERE A MR. PING??

FOLLER MY FINGER, HONEY—AND YOU CAN'T MISS MY OL' PAL, MR. PING.

I AM FOLLOWING YOUR FINGER, POP...

AND...

AND (CHOKES) ALL I SEE IS AN EMPTY CHAIR! OH, POP—ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE FEELIN' ALL RIGHT?

NEVER BETTER, HONEY! MAYBE WE OUGHT T' CALL THE DOCTOR FOR YOU!

JUST T' MAKE SURE WHO'S RIGHT, HONEY—WE'LL PUT IT UP T' SUE, SUE, HONEY—SHAKE HANDS WITH MR. PING!

IF I COULD FIND HIM! IS HE HIDING SOMEWHERE?

HE'S (GASP) RIGHT IN FRONT O' YOU. MAYBE YOU ARE STILL BLINDED BY THE SUN?

IF YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT SOMEBODY WHO'S SUPPOSED TO BE SITTING IN THAT CHAIR, POP, YOU'VE LOST ME, SUN—OR NO SUN—THAT CHAIR IS EMPTY!!

AIN'T IT TIME FER YOU T' SOUND OFF AND TELL THESE GIRLS YOU ARE HERE, PING, OL' PAL? FIRST THING YOU KNOWS, THEY'LL BE THINKEIN' THEIR OLD MAN'S GOT ROCKS FER BRAINS!

IT'S NO USE, BATHLESS, MY FRIEND. THEY CAN'T SEE ME, NO MATTER HOW HARD YOU TRY T' CONVINCE THEM BECAUSE—

BECAUSE WHY, BLAST YA?

BECAUSE I'M NOT HERE!!

YER (GROAN) NOT??

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TO BE CONTINUED

## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

OOPS --- I BROKE SOMEBODY'S WINDOW

CRASH

NOBODY SAW ME --- I COULD GET AWAY WITH THIS ---

-- BUT I WON'T DO IT

I'M THE ONE WHO BROKE YOUR WINDOW --- I WANT TO PAY FOR IT

I HAVE BAD NEWS FOR YOU

I WAS CLEANING MY STORM WINDOWS

**HOLY CATS!**

HOW DOES YOUR MOTHER EXPECT ME TO GET ALL THIS STUFF IN THE CAR?

RESTRAIN YOUR TEMPER, GEORGE! WE'RE NOT DRIVING THE CAR UP TO THE COTTAGE... WE'RE TAKING YOUR COMPANY'S NEW FORD RANCHERO TRUCK.

ACME CONTRACTORS

IT WORKS LIKE A TRUCK! IT RIDES LIKE A CAR! IT'S THE NEW FORD RANCHERO!

WHY COULDN'T I THINK OF THAT... AFTER HAULING BIG LOADS ALL WEEK WITH THE RANCHERO ON MY JOB?

THE SIX-FOOT BOX ON THIS WORKHORSE PACKS OVER HALF-A-TON OF PAYLOAD. IT'S GOT THE LOWEST BODY FLOOR OF ANY PICKUP—THAT MEANS EASIER LOADING.

BALL-JOINT SUSPENSION—FIRST ON ANY PICKUP

CHOICE OF 144-H.P. SHORT STROKE SIX OR TWO SHORT STROKE V-8'S UP TO 212 H.P.

FORDOMATIC DRIVE, POWER STEERING AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST

THE RANCHERO INTERIOR HAS THE SAME ELEGANT FITTINGS, SAME SUSPENDED PEDALS, SAME WHEEL, SAME COMFORT AS THE '57 FORD STATION WAGON

THIS IS REALLY LIVING! NEVER HAD SO MUCH RELAXING-ROOM ON A VACATION TRIP BEFORE!

THANK ME FOR REMEMBERING THE RANCHERO CAN LEAD A DOUBLE-LIFE OF WORK AND PLAY

See YOUR FORD DEALER!

**Only FORD OFFERS YOU A CHOICE OF FIVE 1/2-TON PICKUPS**

NEW FORD RANCHERO AMERICA'S FIRST WORK OR PLAY TRUCK

6 1/2 FT. STYLESIDE 55 CU. FT. BODY NO EXTRA COST

6 1/2 FT. FLARESIDE CONVENTIONAL 45 CU. FT. BODY

8 FT. STYLESIDE 70 CU. FT. BODY... 118" WHEELBASE

8 FT. FLARESIDE 65 CU. FT. BODY... 118" WHEELBASE

**FORD TRUCKS COST LESS**

LESS TO OWN... LESS TO RUN... LAST LONGER, TOO

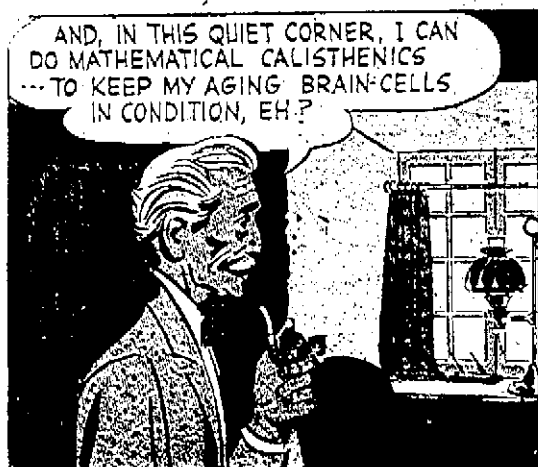




## STEVE ROPER



## By Saunders and Woggon



**NEW!**  
from **WHITE KING**

**NEW EASE!**  
SPECIAL HOLES OPEN AT THE TOUCH OF A PENCIL POINT OR TOOTHPICK!

**NEW CONVENIENCE!**  
SO PRETTY YOU'LL BE PROUD TO KEEP IT HANDY IN KITCHEN, POWDER ROOM AND BATH!

**THREE GLEAMING COLORS!**  
SOFT PINK, BUTTERCUP YELLOW, TURQUOISE

**NEW PROTECTION!**  
SPECIAL RUST-RESISTANT BOTTOM. NO UGLY STAINS!



# Cleanser in beautiful decorator containers!

**LABEL ZIPS OFF, LEAVING GLAMOROUS FOIL WRAPPER FREE OF ADVERTISING! — YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS!**

**INSIDE! A WONDERFUL NEW KIND OF CLEANSER!** White King's own formula... new instant-acting cleanser WITH BLEACH! Whitens, brightens, sanitizes... foams away dirt faster than anything you've ever used. Easy to rinse. No gritty residue! Try new White King Cleanser today!

**NEW SHAPE!**  
DESIGNED TO FIT A WOMAN'S HAND!

**ZIP-OFF LABEL**



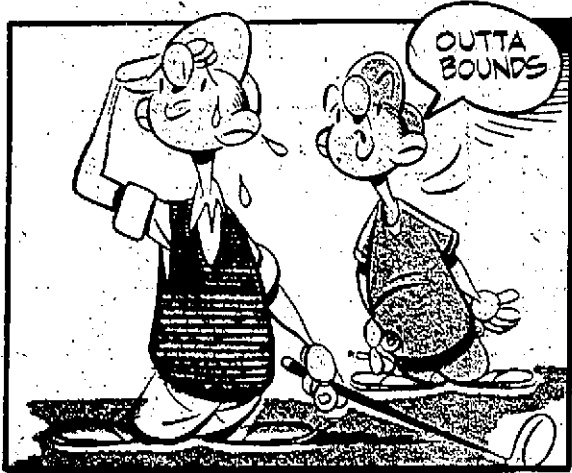
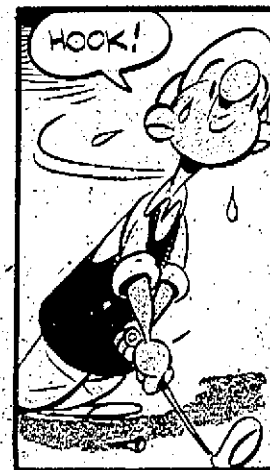
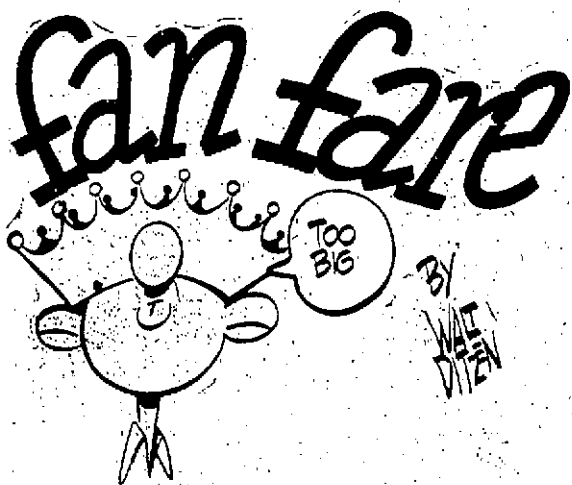
**Only White King Gives You**

1. YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS to harmonize with kitchen or bathroom decor. This label zips off to give you a glamorous foil wrapped container free of advertising.
2. NEW QUICK-ACTION CLEANSER WITH CHLORINE BLEACH! Cleans, brightens, sanitizes. Cuts scouring time. Foams away dirt faster than anything you've ever used. Unlike ordinary cleansers, leaves no gritty residue.

NET WT. 10 OZ. (283.5 G.) U.S.A. & CAN. & FOREIGN  
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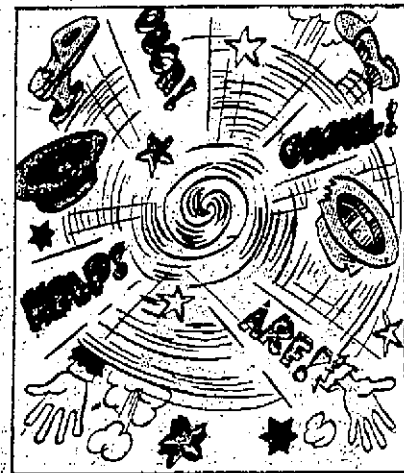
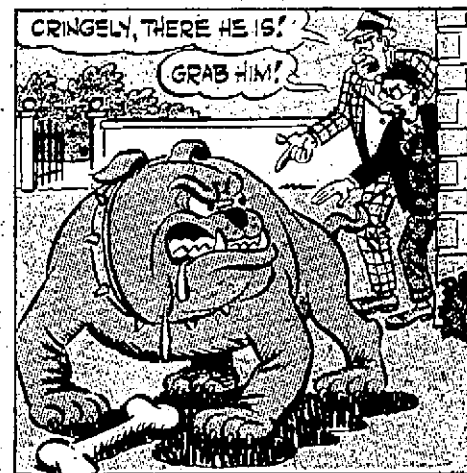
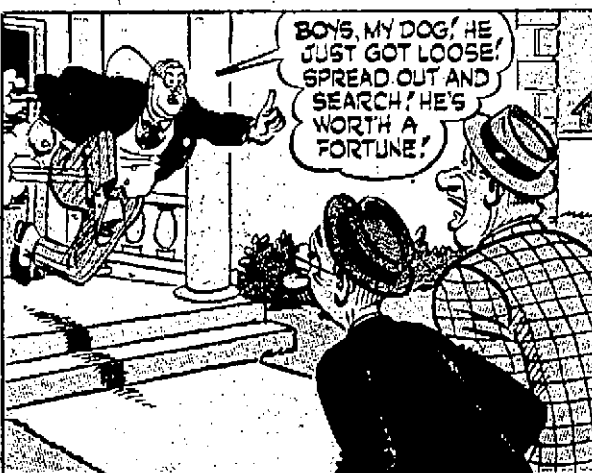
TEAR OFF THIS WRAPPER FOR GLAMOROUS NEW CONTAINER





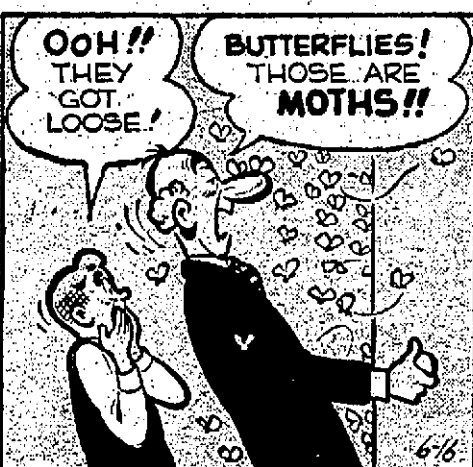
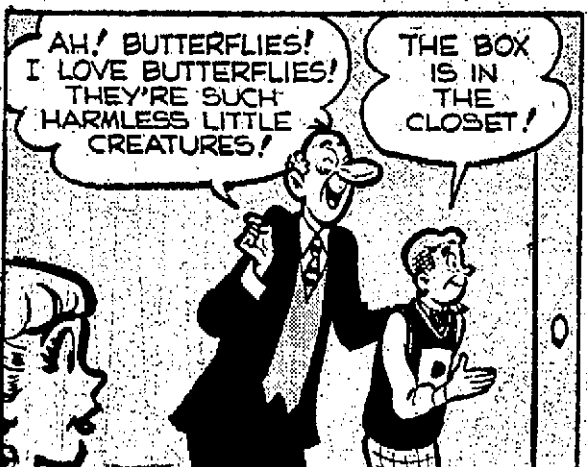
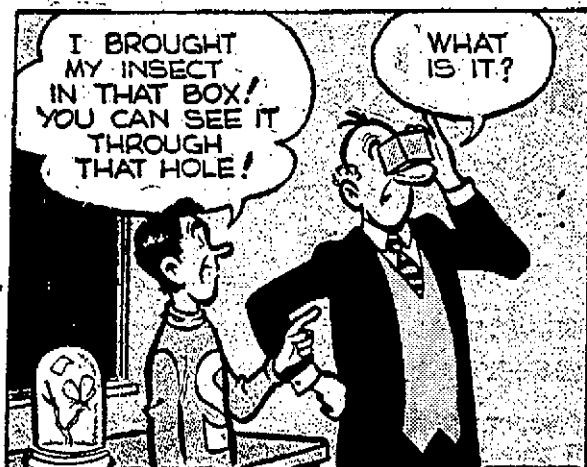
## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



## ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





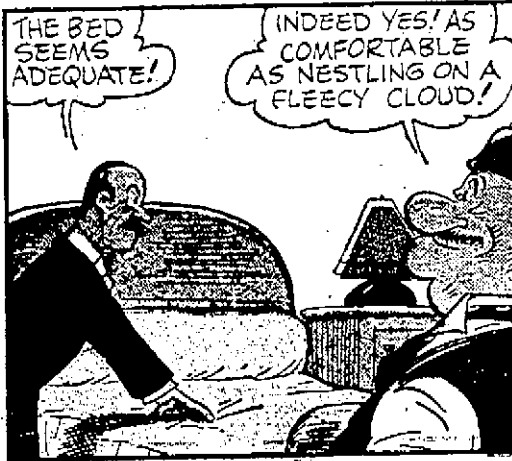
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



## Breath of a Salesman

A TALE OF OFFENDING WITH A HAPPY ENDING!

SHILBY Z. SHILL WAS THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTHORITY ON SALESMANSHIP!

HIS BOOK

### NAIL THAT SALE

SOLD 5,000,000 COPIES

BUT SHILBY, HIMSELF, WAS THE WORLD'S WORST SALESMAN!

HE COULDN'T SELL BIRDSEED IN THE CANARY ISLANDS! SHILBY HAD HALITOSIS (BAD BREATH) AND NOBODY STAYED STATIONARY WHILE HE MADE HIS PITCH..

SHILBY THOUGHT TOOTH PASTE WAS ALL HE NEEDED. BUT GERMS IN THE MOUTH ARE THE MOST COMMON CAUSE OF HALITOSIS. TOOTH PASTE CAN'T KILL GERMS THE WAY LISTERINE DOES BECAUSE NO TOOTH PASTE IS ANTISEPTIC!

ONE DAY A YOUNG MAN WHO'D READ SHILBY'S BOOK SOLD HIM A BOTTLE OF LISTERINE!

LISTERINE KILLS GERMS BY THE MILLIONS... STOPS BAD BREATH 4 TIMES BETTER THAN TOOTH PASTE!

SHILBY STARTED GARGLING LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MORNING AND NIGHT. HE BEAT BAD BREATH WITHOUT EVEN KNOWING HE HAD IT.

NOW HE'S SELLING SUN LAMPS IN THE SAHARA DESERT... DOING NICELY, TOO!



America's first truly  
effective deodorant soap  
is now even better!



# NEW GOLDEN DIAL SOAP STOPS ODOR BETTER THAN EVER *(milder, too!)*



No ordinary soap with  
"something added" protects you  
like new Golden Dial!

One look tells you something wonderful has happened to Dial Soap. One bath tells you much more: New Golden Dial stops odor better—better than any other soap you've ever used!

For Golden Dial is *not* just another soap with some ingredient added. Dial was *born* to be a deodorant soap! Its Super AT-7 was developed especially for Dial. It's more effective than Dial's original AT-7 . . . twice as effective as any deodorant ingredient in any other deodorant soap!

So, in one bath, new Golden Dial stops odor better than ever! Removes odor-causing bacteria better than if you scrubbed with any *two* ordinary soaps. And Golden Dial keeps fighting odor for days!

You get all this with new cosmetic mildness . . . smart new wrapper . . . new golden hard-milled bar. Obviously, such a fine soap costs more to make —costs more to buy than ordinary soap. But it's worth every cent of it!

**Aren't you glad you use Dial Soap?**  
*( don't you wish everybody did! )*



# 17 DIE IN ST. LOUIS-AREA FLOOD

## Solon Urges OK on Russ A-Ban Offer

Senator Fulbright  
Suggests U.S. Take  
Practical 'First Step'

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright Saturday urged the Eisenhower administration to accept Russia's offer to ban atomic bomb tests temporarily under international inspection as a practical "first step" toward world disarmament.

The Arkansas Democrat said the new Russian offer is a "very hopeful proposal" and "worth considering very seriously."

"I hope the State Department won't reject it and will accept it as a first step," he said in an interview.

The State Department refused comment except to say the Russian proposal, presented at the London disarmament talks Friday, was "being studied."

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson also declined comment, but he did say that a temporary ban on nuclear tests would not prevent the United States from perfecting what has been called the "ultimate weapon"—the H-bomb-tipped intercontinental ballistic missile.

**HIS REMARK**, in answer to a reporter's question, indicated the United States already has at least the know-how for developing the explosive nose of the 5000-mile ICBM, without requiring further tests in the Pacific.

The Soviet proposal omitted a key feature of the American plan for temporarily halting bomb tests, which disarmament negotiator Harold E. Stassen is expected to unveil formally in London next week.

The American plan calls for simultaneous agreement to stop production of fissionable materials for weapons use.

The U. S. proposal was understood to call for a suspension of tests for only 10 months, while Russia suggested "two or three years."

**U. S. DISARMAMENT** and defense experts were confronted with a choice of compromising

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## Macmillan Warns Reds on Germany

LONDON (UP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan bluntly warned Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin Saturday that the East-West conflict cannot be settled without the reunification of Germany.

The British leader, in a 3,000-word personal message to Bulganin, also declared that the greatest need at present was an agreement on both conventional and atomic disarmament.

"Some measure of agreement on this issue would be a real contribution to the reduction of world tension and to the settlement of the many problems which now confront us," Macmillan told the Kremlin.

The prime minister lashed out against the "policy of repression now being pursued in Hungary by a regime being maintained in power by the presence of Soviet troops." He said this was a serious obstacle to improved relations.

## L.A.C. Says: They Cost Too Much

New congressional offices in Washington are to cost about \$125,000 a room. Their three-room suites will cost, for each member, \$376,000. Since this all comes from taxes it is interesting to all taxpayers—and that means everyone in the nation. It is an example of what is going on in all levels of government. It is in line with the county budget for its new county courthouse.

The cost of government buildings is becoming fantastic. When you consider the average cost of a modern schoolroom runs about \$30,000 you wonder how congress can possibly spend four times as much for offices. But there seems to be no limits to the luxuries and comforts office holders will provide for

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## Hypnotized Holdup Victim Fails to Revisualize Name of Bandit



**RIGID AS A STICK**, Mrs. Dorothy J. Robbins lies in deep hypnotic trance Friday in a voluntary experiment in her home, to try to recall the name of the shotgun bandit who held up Paul's Restaurant early Friday. Mrs. Robbins, being questioned here by Det. Charles O. Bennett, is a cocktail waitress at Paul's. She had a brief glimpse of the holdup man's union membership card Thursday when he visited the bar, but failed to recall the name under hypnosis.

## Foreign Aid Slash Promised in House

WASHINGTON (UP)—A key member of the House threatened Saturday a tough battle against President Eisenhower's foreign aid bill in the House next week.

The \$3,637,000,000 program won bipartisan approval in the Senate Friday night. It was one of the administration's rare victories in the current battle of the budget.

Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La.), chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee which acts on money requests for aid programs, predicted his group will cut the bill and throw out its key feature — the long-range "development loan fund."

Passman's subcommittee will open hearings Tuesday with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in the witness chair. The chairman said he would insist on three or four weeks of hearings.

**"I DON'T** see why we should try to rush this giveaway bill through in a few days," Passman told the United Press.

He made clear his opposition to the scale of the administration's new economic and military aid program. "They've got money running out of their eyes, nose, ears and everything else," he said.

Referring to the administration's plan for long term loans to foreign nations, Passman added: "I just can't imagine that the House is going to approve that type of legislation. In the first place, these are not any more loans than I am an elephant . . . it's got something to hoodwink the American people."

Republican leader Joseph S. Martin Jr. (Mass.) predicted House approval of the "authorization" bill passed by the Senate, but said "the real fight will come on the appropriations bill."

## Paramount Dog Poisoner Perils Child

**PARAMOUNT** — A poisoned wiener that killed a dog here last Sunday apparently contained enough cyanide to kill all the residents of a city block, a veterinarian who examined the dog reported Saturday.

Dr. Kenneth Hayes, Lakewood Veterinary Hospital, said the poison was of a type similar to that used in the state's gas chamber.

**THE WIENER** killed King, three-year-old collie owned by Mr. and Mrs. James V. Addeo, of 18639 Lake Ave. The dog died minutes after someone apparently tossed the wiener to him from an alley behind the Addeo yard.

Cindy Hannon, 2, who lives in a house on the Addeo property, nearly picked up remnants of the hot dog the next day. Mrs. Addeo saw and stopped her.

Sheriff's deputies are looking for the poisoner.

## 205 Rebels Killed

**ALGIERS (UP)**—French military sources said Saturday 205 Algerian rebels were killed in a battle at Cheria in eastern Algeria.

Seven were taken prisoner, the French reports said. French losses were not reported.

## Japanese Witness Beats GI

**MAEBASHI, Japan (UP)** — Japan's main witness in its manslaughter case against Army Specialist 3/C William S. Girard got drunk and beat another American soldier with a club in a brawl last Saturday night, it was disclosed Saturday.

Japanese and American officials agreed that the incident apparently had nothing to do with Girard. But Japanese legal experts said the actions of Hidetsugu Onozeki, a 29-year-old farmer who may have injured his credibility as a witness should Girard be brought to trial in a Japanese court.

Onozeki attacked PFC Wilbur R. Smith, 23, of a 1st Cavalry Division Tank Detachment, with a heavy two-foot length of wood and pummeled him to the ground with it. Officials said Smith's injuries were not serious.

**SMITH'S** two companions turned on Onozeki and beat him. Police said they all apparently had been drinking.

Onozeki, not badly hurt, fled and was arrested the next day. He was permitted to go home while police investigated.

The incident occurred outside a U.S. Army camp near Maebashi, 60 miles north of Tokyo.

The brawl had no effect on Japanese demands that Girard be turned over to Japan for trial on charges that he killed Mrs. Naka Sakai with a empty cartridge casing fired from a rifle grenade launcher Jan. 30 while Mrs. Sakai was scavenging scrap metal from the Camp Weir firing range near Maebashi.

**ONOZEKI** said he was with Mrs. Sakai. He has stated that Girard, of Ottawa, Ill., tried to lure the woman close to him. Girard has denied this.

In Tokyo, the opposition Socialist Party staged a rally to demand that the "criminal Girard" be immediately surrendered by U.S. military authorities.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

- IT'S DAD'S DAY. Both Parade Magazine and Southland Magazine have special articles attuned to the occasion. But Southland hasn't forgotten the bachelors—otherwise they might have had a very discouraging day.
- WHAT'S A SKORT? It's the latest fashion-fad, that's what! For details turn to Page A-4.
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## He Showed Her Union Card but Detail Is Hazy

By BERT RESNIK

Hypnotism, as a detective, failed in its first police case here.

The objective was a name.

It was the name of a shotgun bandit that could have been buried in the subconscious of a cocktail waitress.

Early Friday morning the bandit help up the bar at Paul's Restaurant, 4101 Bellflower Blvd.

On the previous evening, while drinking at the bar, he had shown an Orange County carpenter's union membership card to Mrs. Dorothy J. Robbins, 39, the waitress.

**HIS REASON** was to prove his authority in disputing the hourly carpenter wage Mrs. Robbins quoted. She is building an addition to her home.

Mrs. Robbins, when she held the man's union card, noted it was for 1957. The man's name was on the front of the card and also on the back.

But she could not recall the name.

**THE INDEPENDENT**, Press-Telegram contacted Mrs. Robbins and asked if she would consent to being hypnotized. Perhaps, while in the hypnotic state, her subconscious would disclose the name.

She consented.

Chief of Detectives Lorin Q. Martin then was phoned and agreed the experiment would be worth a try. He assigned Det. Charles O. Bennett, robbery detail.

The newspaper got in touch with a prominent psychologist, noted for his work in hypnotism. He agreed to provide his service, but asked that his name not be used.

**ANOTHER PSYCHOLOGIST** accompanied him, Det. Bennett and a photographer-reporter team to Mrs. Robbins' home.

Before the psychologist started, Mrs. Robbins informed him she had never been hypnotized.

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## Medical Plan's Premiums Go Up

By BEN ZINSER

Premiums for Long Beach's unique medical-insurance program—the Physicians Health Plan—are to be increased about 15 per cent because of inflation and rising hospital costs.

Doctors sponsoring the plan announced Saturday that all new contracts and contract extensions will be governed by the cost-of-living index published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

**IF THE INDEX** rises substantially, medical and surgical fees also will rise. Conversely, if the index drops, fees will be lowered accordingly.

The basic fee schedule also has been changed to conform with a "relative value" fee guide prepared by the California Medical Assn. after a survey of 11,000 doctors of medicine in the state.

This yardstick of fees is based on a study conducted three and one-half years ago. Although doctors estimate that medical costs have risen at least 10 per cent in the past three years, physicians co-operating with the health plan have agreed to accept these 3½-year-old fees as basic.

**THEY SAY THEY** can afford to accept these figures because of the absence of expense in collecting delinquent medical bills.

On the other hand, adjustments will be necessary in some cases because of rising hospital costs. Physicians estimate such costs are increasing about 5 per cent annually, with no indication of tapering off.

Policymakers still will possess the advantage of "group fees." These ordinarily are less than those charged individual patients for the same service. Reason: again the matter of bill-collection expenses.

At the outset, the Long Beach Physicians' Health Plan was considered a test program. Fewer than 500 doctors were polled for a fee schedule. To expedite

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## Condition Serious

**ATLANTA (UP)**—Former Sen. Walter F. George, hospitalized with a heart ailment, spent another comfortable day Saturday but his condition was still listed as serious.

## Soviet Housewife Given Proof of No Press Censorship in U.S.

**NEW YORK (UP)** — The New York Times Saturday accepted the challenge of a Russian housewife to print her appeal as proof that there is no press censorship in the United States.

Mme. N. A. Kopytskaya of Leningrad wrote as a result of a recent interview between Turner Catledge, the Times' managing editor, and Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party chief.

Catledge remarked during the interview that no press censorship exists in the United States.

Mme. Kopytskaya wrote to The Times to demonstrate American press freedom by publishing an appeal to American mothers, that she enclosed in her letter.

Mme. Kopytskaya wrote, "In the course of your interview with our dear Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev, you said there was no 'censorship' in America. Let us see whether that is really so. Print my appeal in your newspaper, straight, honestly, just the way I wrote it, without distorting or correcting anything, and send one copy of the paper to me."

**THE APPEAL**, addressed to "Dear Mothers of America," said in part:

"It is very painful to recall what our entire Soviet people had to live through in the great patriotic war of 1941-1945. In spite of all the suffering we had to endure, we were victorious! 'Now the world is facing a new threat, that of horrible atomic war. It is being promoted by your capitalists; they want dollars, they want profits, they want to drown mankind in a sea of blood.'"

The Times said two copies of its editions carrying Mme. Kopytskaya's letter and appeal are being forwarded to her.



**BELLEVILLE BUSINESS DISTRICT**  
One-fifth of Belleville, Ill., a city of 35,000, was inundated by flash floods which struck late Friday night and early Saturday. Business district is pictured in this aerial photograph. Belleville is just across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Mo.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Thundering Creek Kills 7 of Family

4,000 Flee Homes,  
New Torrents Hit  
Disaster Region

**ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)** — New flash floods hit St. Louis area towns Saturday night in a major disaster that swept motorists to their deaths and forced more than 4,000 persons to flee their homes.

Rampaging creek waters, powered by record-breaking rains, killed at least 17 persons, seven of them members of a farm family whose car was caught by a 15-foot wall of water near Beaufort, Mo. At least four persons were missing.

The two-day storm system also sent tornadoes and wild storms across Illinois late Friday, killing at least three persons and raising the United Press 24-hour death count to 18.

Two persons were dead in St. Louis County, a motorist whose car was carried off a road and a man who died trying to unstop a sewer.

**ACROSS THE MISSISSIPPI** River in Illinois, a man was found drowned in his flooded basement at Albers and the St. Clair County sheriff's office reported five deaths. They included two bodies recovered near Belleville, William Lee Smith of East St. Louis, Ill., and Joe Dickerson of McClure, Ill. One unidentified body was found in Belleville, a city half under water, and two more were found in the county.

In addition, four persons were reported missing and feared dead at Smithton, Ill., near Belleville.

The floods, triggered by up to 13.75-inch rainfalls in Illinois and Missouri, came smashing through dry creek beds late Friday night and early Saturday.

**A SMALL ARMY** of National Guardsmen, Coast Guardsmen, Red Cross workers and police and volunteers appeared to be winning their battle to get residents of about a dozen towns and cities to safety in time.

Then, a new flood crest came rolling down the Merramec River in St. Louis County, 13 feet above flood stage and aimed at the St. Louis suburbs of Valley Park and Times Beach.

Coast Guardsmen set out in boats and rescued at least 75 persons from flooded homes at Valley Park.

Most residents, however, refused to leave their homes Saturday night despite pleas

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## L.A.C. SAYS:

### They Cost Too Much

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themselves. They may cry out against costs of street, parks or welfare agencies. But when it comes to their own expenditures there seems to be no limit.

In his budget for court house offices and court rooms in Los Angeles the county manager has waste baskets at \$29 each. Each judge's chamber is to be provided with private showers and full size bath rooms. It is an example of the planning of all public buildings. It is the reason why all public buildings end up costing far more than was originally budgeted or voted by the people. New luxuries are constantly being added as the buildings progress. The cost is added on to the tax bill. One startling example of the court house budget is provision for \$60 coffee urns for the offices. These small items are but evidence of the overall costs.

One gets an idea of what this means from a recent chart showing how state, county and city spending has increased the past 10 years. Tax collections have grown from \$11 billion in 1946 to \$32 billion in 1956. Debt of these subdivisions has grown from \$16 billion to \$48 billion. That means increases of 300 per cent compared with a rise in overall costs in the country of 100 per cent. During this period federal taxes have changed very little.

Now we find the county manager seeking to place in downtown Los Angeles an auditorium and parking space scheme estimated to cost over \$60 million. It is promoted by downtown interests and is to be underwritten by county taxpayers without having an opportunity to vote on the program. Based on his budget for the court house—and his miscalculations for other public buildings—we may expect this downtown scheme to cost well over \$100 million before it is completed. That will mean over \$200 million before bonds and interest are paid off.

The people are apathetic over such schemes. But it has been shown they will vote bonds for worthwhile projects. They showed that in Los Angeles when they recently voted over \$45 million for parks and library. But the people are given no opportunity to vote on projects which are not sound. Where strong pressure groups have control, those unsound projects are built—with the people's credit—regardless of the people's desires. That is why we are being submerged under ever increasing taxes. It will continue so unless the people let the board of supervisors, congress and all other public bodies know the time for luxuries in government is passed. It is time for building publicly as it is essential free enterprise does privately. L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Senator Urges U.S. OK Russ A Offer

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on the time period and their Allied diplomats said, the suspension of nuclear tests could be the first step in destroying the effectiveness of NATO by leaving it dependent on conventional non-atomic forces, in which Russia is strong.

The United States and its western allies want to tie any temporary ban on tests firmly to the over-all disarmament scheme.

Diplomatic sources here told the United Press Saturday that Britain, France and Canada would support the U.S. plan only if Russia agrees in advance to a deadline for completing work on other phases of the disarmament program, covering conventional forces and arms reduction.

WITHOUT THIS condition,

Fulbright, second ranking Democrat on the foreign relations committee, accused the State Department of having "no real policy" on disarmament and of being "fearful that if they do any business with the Russians at all they'll get out horse-traded."

"I doubt if you ever get perfection in any international agreement," the senator said in urging the administration to try a "first step."

## Rampaging Flood Forces 4,000 to Abandon Homes

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from the Coast Guardsmen. Many of their homes were built on stilts for just such emergencies and they believed they would remain safe.

ELSEWHERE, reports by Illinois and Missouri state police, plus a spot check by the United Press, showed this flood picture:

—At least 1,000 persons in the south and west sections of St. Louis had been driven from their homes following the worst 12-hour rainfall in city history. Waters were falling back in the soaked area Saturday night, however.

—About 500 persons were evacuated at Belleville and half the town was under water. For a time, it was completely isolated and persons could not get from one side of the city to the other without crossing a railroad trestle over a creek. National Guardsmen helped evacuate families.

—All 400 residents of Hillview, Ill., were evacuated. About 700 fled Caseyville, Ill., homes, when a wall of water poured through a private dam. Addi-

tional evacuations in Illinois include 400 from a Collinsville suburb, 200 from Alton, 175 from Woodriver, and 100 from an East St. Louis suburb which was being guarded by men from Scott Air Force Base.

FLOODWATERS covered 40,000 acres of southern Illinois farmlands and thunderstorms brought the threat of tornadoes to Iowa.

In the threatened Valley Park area, the American Red Cross set up headquarters at Valley Park High School, where it was feeding about 150 persons.

More than a half dozen towns surrounding St. Louis were in even worse condition.

Highways south and west of St. Louis were blocked by high waters and the worst single flood tragedy occurred on a flooded road 50 miles west of St. Louis.

A car loaded with nine members of a farm family was waiting for waters to fall back at a bridge approach on a farm road eight miles south of Beaufort.

A flash flood came crashing down the creek, picked up the car, carried it 400 yards, and

left it covered with gravel up to the hood. Deputies found the bodies of Mrs. Alice Bandy, three of her children, and a daughter-in-law in the car. The body of her 14-month-old granddaughter was found 50 yards away, but her 16-year-old Meramec Valley.



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## Youngsters Take Park Goldfish

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A rain-swollen lake at the Missouri Botanical Garden here gushed goldfish and carp Saturday and youngsters scooped them up in the street with nets and pans.

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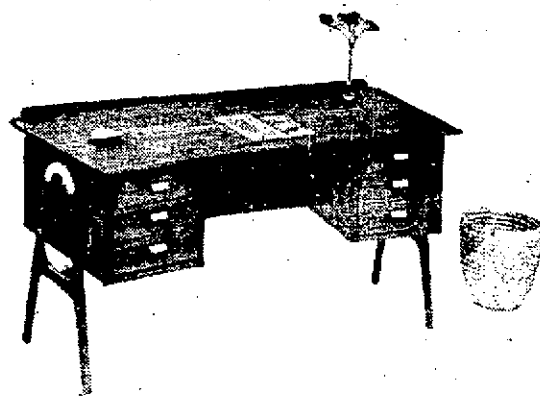
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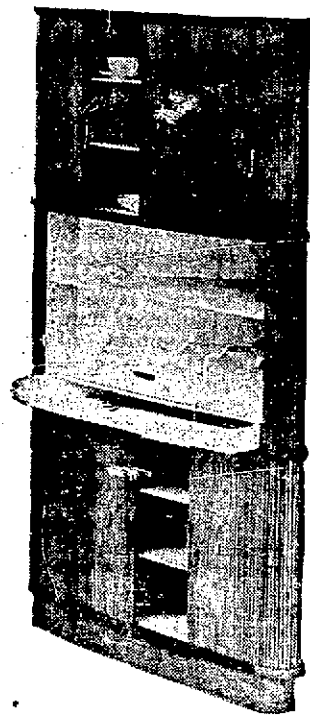


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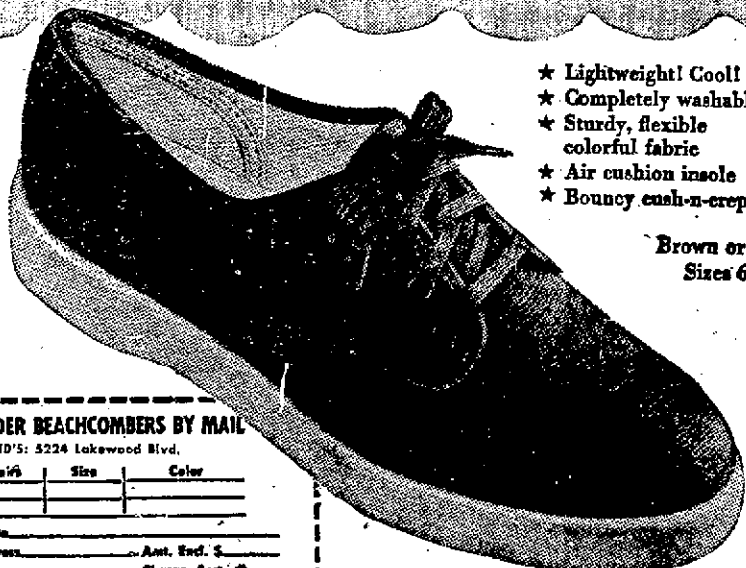
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# Hypnotism Fails to Bare Bandit's Identity

## Waitress, in Trance, Can't Recall Name on Union Card

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still felt quite keyed up with enough," he asked her nothing the excitement of the holdup, about the evening's conversation, but very much wanted to cooperate.

At 2 p.m. Friday, the psychologist held a coin in his hand and softly told Mrs. Robbins: "Just look at this coin. Don't take your eyes off it. Watch it as it moves. Follow it. I'm going to count to 10. Your eyes will blink and get heavier and heavier."

"One, two, three, four . . . getting heavy now. Five, six, seven . . . heavier. Eight, nine, ten . . . very heavy now. Shut your eyes. Relax. Breathe deep."

MRS. ROBBINS appeared to be hypnotized. It was 2:03 p.m. The hypnotist spent another 10 minutes putting her "deeper and deeper asleep."

At 2:14 p.m., he told her: "We're going back in time a little way. You see yourself in a nice big crystal ball. It is smoky and hazy but you see yourself clear."

"You're in a bar. Paul's. You are talking with somebody. You are talking with this man about carpentry. You remember clearly what he said to you. You remember clearly what you said to him."

"This is very vivid in your mind, very clear. The whole episode stands out."

"What did you say to him? What are you saying to him?"

MRS. ROBBINS ABRUPTLY opened her eyes. She laughed.

"Am I supposed to tell you what I said?" she asked.

The psychologist later said the waitress had been in a light hypnotic state. It just hadn't been deep enough.

He tried again. This time, after he thought she was "deeply

Mrs. Robbins was told to concentrate on the card, to see perfectly its every detail.

Again she opened her eyes. She did not laugh this time.

"I'm right back where I started from," she said. "I read the name clearly but I was busy. I just passed it off. I wasn't interested."

A neighbor, Miss Shirley Holliday, 21, who was present, consented to be hypnotized. She confided later she felt it could not be done.

IN LESS THAN two minutes Miss Holliday was in a hypnotic state. In five minutes, she was deeply hypnotized.

The psychologist told her to open her eyes, get up from her chair, walk up to the other woman in the room (Mrs. Robbins) and call her by her name, "Mrs. Smith."

Miss Holliday calmly arose and walked to where Mrs. Robbins was seated.

"Mrs. Smith," she greeted her friend. Then she turned around and walked back to her own chair.

The psychologist then said he hoped Miss Holliday's deep hypnotic state would have some influence on Mrs. Robbins.

And, for the third time, he tried to put the waitress into a deep sleep.

WHEN SHE REACHED the point where she felt "rigid as a stick," the two psychologists lowered her to a couch.

Not yet convinced she was deeply hypnotized, the hypnotist said to his colleague:

"Let me have that bottle of



SHIRLEY HOLIDAY . . . "Hello, Mrs. Smith"

anesthetic. I'm going to use a little with Mrs. Robbins."

There was no such bottle. The hypnotist picked up a clean ashtray and held it over Mrs. Robbins' face. He told her to breathe deeply of the contents.

Although her eyes were closed, the hypnotist apparently felt Mrs. Robbins could feel the "bottle" near her face.

A MINUTE OR SO later, there was no questioning that the waitress was deeply hypnotized.

After taking her back in time to where she held the card, the hypnotist had Det. Bennett take over the questioning.

"Can you see the card clearly?" the detective asked.

Mrs. Robbins nodded yes.

"Is it an orange card?"

She shook her head no.

"Black?"

A negative shake.

(She later, in a fully conscious state, said the card was pink.)

"You can see the details of the card clearly?"

A "yes" nod.

"Tell me the name on the card," Det. Bennett said.

Mrs. Robbins raised her eyebrows. Cords in her neck tightened. But she did not speak.

THREE MORE TIMES, along the same kind of question route, the detective led the hypnotized woman.

And each time, in reply to the

crucial question, her eyebrows raised and the cords in her neck tightened.

At 3:15 p.m., the hypnotist awakened Mrs. Robbins. Like her friend, Miss Holliday, she felt relaxed and comfortable. There were no ill effects.

The psychologist said there could be two main reasons why Mrs. Robbins did not give the name.

"Where there is no impression, there can be no expression. Where there is only a weak impression, it can fade rapidly from memory."

While the objective was not reached, Det. Bennett reported he was impressed enough to believe it could work in many other cases.

CHIEF OF DETECTIVES Martin said hypnotism had been used successfully in the Midwest to obtain a description of a man passing phony checks.

It also worked in having a witness recall the license num-

ber of a robbery getaway car, case here, hypnotism may be And, while it failed in its first invited to do more sleuthing.

## Harry Hits Ike, Dulles as Leaders

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman again accused President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles of lack of leadership Saturday night and declared that "we must put all the pressure we can on them to do their jobs right."

"We must insist that the President and the Secretary of State follow" the basic policies that are the nation's only hope for the future, Truman asserted in a speech prepared for delivery to a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

The former President, high spirited and peppery, arrived in Milwaukee Saturday to address the fund-raising dinner that also provided a kickoff for the campaign to elect a Democratic successor to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

McCarthy died May 2. Wisconsin's Gov. Vernon W. Thomson, also a Republican, has ordered a primary to select party nominees July 30, and a general election to name a senator Aug. 27.

Earlier at a news conference, Truman declined to name a favorite among possible Wisconsin Democratic candidates for the Senate.

"An outsider endorsed my opponent in Missouri," he said. "That's why I was elected senator. The people of Wisconsin will have to make up their minds."

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Former President Truman said Saturday becoming a grandfather was "the only proposition I ever got into where there's no controversy."

But he admitted "I'm a little jealous" about the birth of his first grandson to his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Daniels.

"He was on the front page when he was only three days old," Truman said. "It took me 30 years to make it."

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Dr. Ikenberry New Osteopath Head

Dr. Maurice L. Ikenberry is the new president of the Long Beach Osteopathic Society, Dr. Ikenberry, a specialist in urology, is a graduate of the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Other officers elected included Drs. Elmer Clark, president-elect, and Don C. Littlefield, secretary-treasurer. Drs. James Jensen and Francis M. Neff were elected trustees of the society.



### Lloyd Leedom Honored

Lloyd C. Leedom, Long Beach realtor, was honored recently by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, on his completion of 10 years of service on the district's board of directors. Leedom was presented a service pin by Board Chairman Joseph Jensen.

### Los Altos 'Y' Picnic

The first annual Los Altos YMCA picnic will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday in Recreation Park. The picnic program will include contests for children, family picnic dinners and a variety show by the Los Altos YMCA clubs.

### Identification Conference

The 41st annual conference of the California State Division of the International Association for Identification will open Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel. The three-day meeting will include addresses by C. Lester Trotter, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Earle Stanley Gardner, author and criminologist.

### Volunteers Promotions

Adjutants James H. and Helen E. Price, directors of the Volunteers of America in the Long Beach area, recently were promoted to the rank of major. The couple have served the organization for the last seven years. They were transferred to Long Beach from Los Angeles less than a year ago.

Members of the organization's 1957-58 advisory board of volunteers for Long Beach will include: George A. Hart Sr., president A. E. Fickling; Mrs. R. J. Booth; Walter E. Hoffman; the Rev. Fred Martiny; Charles L. Vickers; Mrs. Grace Hutton; Joseph H. Menke; Palmer W. Power; Clyde G. Rosenberg; J. Oliver Brison; Peggy Finley; Dr. Harvey B. Franklin; Dr. Thomas J. Clark; Harold O. Wright; Peter D. Zarif; Dr. Vernon P. Brickley; Mrs. Marie M. Dilday; Larry Haarer; Sam Leddel; Paul McClaughry; Charles Novotny; Floyd Ragan and the Rev. Theodore A. Anderson.

### Cmdr. Thomas Gets Degree

U.S. Navy Cmdr. Robert Ellsworth Thoms Jr., son of Mrs. R. E. Thomas, 2545 E. 5th St., was awarded the degree of master of business administration in recent commencement exercises of The George Washington University, Washington D. C. Cmdr. Thomas is stationed in Washington, with the office of the Navy Comptroller.

### Attorney Ball Honored

Joseph A. Ball, Long Beach attorney, president of the State Bar of California, has been elected an honorary member of the Order of the Coif at the University of Southern California School of Law.

## Auto, Train Crash; 1 Dies

NORWALK — A 29-year-old Norwalk man died instantly when his car collided with a locomotive here Saturday.

The dead man is Salvatore R. Ambriz, 14514 Muriel Ave.

The collision took place at Carmentia Ave. and Foster Dr.

Santa Fe engineer Edward E. Mann, 41, of 4316 Agnes St., Compton, told investigators that flames had been put out at the rail crossing. He said the locomotive's bell was ringing a warning as the engine moved into the crossing pulling five cars.

## LONG-ARMED RADAR

### Rescue of Pilot Directed From L.B.

A Long Beach crew 60 miles from the scene located a downed pilot Saturday night and directed his dramatic rescue by helicopter from a mountain peak 15 miles north of Ontario.

Meuriel Reed, Los Angeles, was plucked from his wrecked light plane, teetering on the edge of a deep canyon, moments before darkness blacked out Southern California's San Bernardino mountain range.

The operation was directed by two Civil Aeronautics Administration radar operators at Long Beach Municipal Airport. They heard Reed's first radio call to Ontario International Airport reporting the crash.

Reed, a student pilot, stayed in the crashed plane and tried to direct rescuers to the site, but was unable to say just where he was. On the basis of his information, a helicopter was dispatched from El Toro Marine Air Base to Santiago Peak in the Santa Ana Mountains.

Reed and Lt. D. E. Long, the rescue pilot, were on different radio frequencies and unable to communicate with each other, so Radarmen Leslie A. Songstad and James W. Oliver in the Long Beach tower took over.

Their special directional finding radar equipment, taking a fix on Reed's radio signal, placed

him on Cucamonga Peak, 50 miles north of where he thought he was. The radarmen directed Long to the crash.

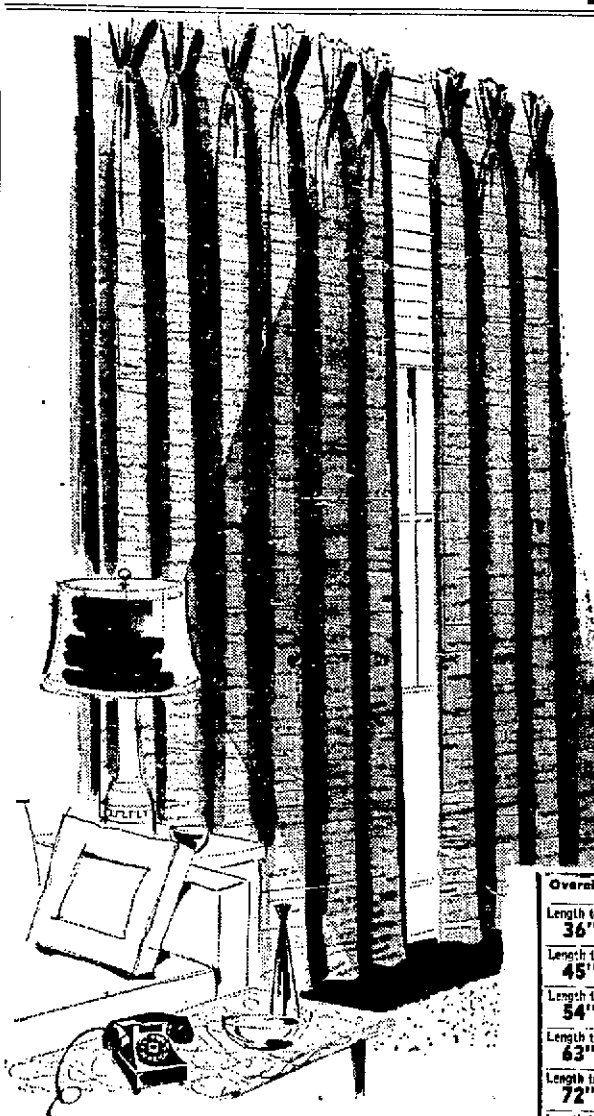
Because of the rough terrain the helicopter could not land. With Oliver calling signals, a sling was lowered and Reed was told how to fasten himself into it. He was pulled out at 8:30 p.m., an hour and a half after the accident, and flown to Ontario Airport, where his injuries were found to be minor.

Reed said he was trying to find Ontario Airport when he crashed into the 8,911-foot peak.

## Calif. Sailor's Body Recovered

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The body of a California sailor who drowned on a recreation picnic here this week has been recovered by Navy searchers.

Aviation boatswain's mate First Class Isaac L. Swinson of Los Angeles, a crew member of the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt based in nearby Mayport, drowned while swimming in the St. John's River during the division picnic Thursday.



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**SKORTS ARE NOT** recommended for graduation, but Judy Ware shows you the fascinating possibilities. The shorts-and-skirt combinations are available in 15 patterns for informal occasions.—(Staff Photos)

# Short and Sporty

## Skort Gives Outdoor Girl a New Look

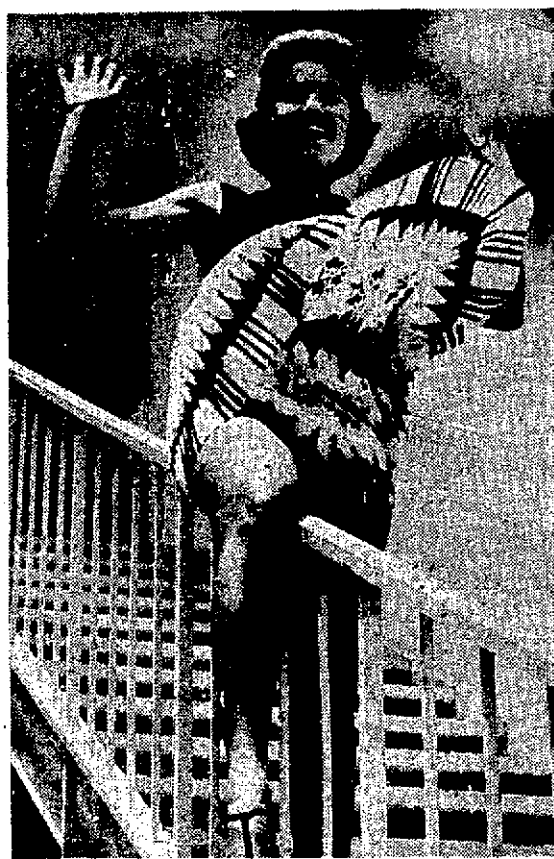
IF A LADY can't decide between shorts and a skirt for an outing, the answer is a skort.

It appears at a glance to be a skirt at half-mast. At the first fascinating twirl, the girl reveals that the skort is a pleated skirt falling to mid-thigh over matching bloomers.

The skort has peculiar advantages for a wearer whose personal architecture is Gothic. Legs like slender, inverted spires are accented while the flying buttress is camouflaged.

UNLIKE MOST fashion crazes, skorts did not originate in Paris or New York and travel west in leisurely stages. Instead they premiered simultaneously on the East Coast and in California and worked toward the continental midriff.

Skorts are not to be confused with shorts that have wrap-around skirts. The skort skirt is not detachable and the girl who attempts to separate the upper from the nether part will be pulling a bloomer.



IN A SKORT, it's good sport to slide down bannisters, Judy Ware illustrates. The former Miss Welcome to Long Beach finds the new fad versatile for outdoor wear.

## Medical Plan Uses BLS Index

(Continued from Page A-1)

the program, the Health Plan committee reduced average fees by 25 per cent.

"WE WANTED TO get a test plan into effect immediately to gain experience with an insurance program," a spokesman for the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. explained.

Excluded from the reduction were X-ray and laboratory fees. These were left at the average determined by the poll.

Since then it has been found that the Long Beach poll and that of the California Medical Assn. produced virtually the same findings.

"So the new fee schedule actually means we're returning to our original averages and that fees now will be 25 per cent higher," a spokesman explained.

PREMIUM INCREASES for contract extensions will depend on the experience rating with any particular employee group. Current premiums will continue until the contract expires.

Premiums for new contracts also will continue to vary, depending on the size of the subscribing group, age range, sex distribution and the percentage of employees signing up.

More than 5,000 employees and dependents currently are covered by the plan. Firms or organizations include Long Beach Firemen's Mutual Benefit Assn., Long Beach Motor Bus Co., Air Oasis Co., McCrery's, Mottell's and Peek Mortuaries, Beach City Chevrolet Co., Maney Aircraft Parts, The Independent Press-Telegram, and Employing Printers' Assn., the latter a group of 15 commercial printing establishments.

Right now, about 83 per cent of Long Beach's medical doctors are participating. More than 90 per cent of local doctors of osteopathy are co-operating with the plan.

A MEMBER of the plan's committee estimates that more than 95 per cent of the local M.D.s will participate under the new fee policy.

The Long Beach plan, which began operation early in 1955, remains unique in the health insurance field. It sets no age limit and requires no physical examination or waiting period to use the insurance. An employee may receive medical, surgical and hospitalization benefits and his dependents may be enrolled for surgical and hospitalization protection. The subscriber, regardless of his income level, pays no additional fees to the physician. The doctor accepts the fee schedule as payment in full. The subscriber goes to the doctor of his choice. The program makes equal payment to any doctor not a member of the plan.

THE PLAN HAS CUT hospitalization costs substantially because of the feature which calls for payment of 50 per cent of laboratory and diagnostic x-rays.

THE CODE BOOK covers 1,200 procedures and services embracing the fields of medicine, surgery, radiology and pathology.

The Long Beach Physicians' Health Plan will work from a unit value of \$5. A routine office visit after the patient's initial visit now will be fixed at \$5. During the plan's experimental period, this fee was \$4.

As for the application of the cost-of-living index, variations of less than 5 per cent will be ignored, a spokesman for the plan said. The index will be considered each year when a contract comes up for review.

If the index should rise by a full 5 per cent, routine office visits would become \$5.25. If the index should drop 5 per cent, the charge would be reduced to \$4.75. Other fees would be adjusted accordingly. Substantial adjustments, of course, would mean a change in premium rates.

The plan now is open to any employee group of 25 persons or more. Information may be ob-

## Health Department Costs \$10,729 Higher for Year

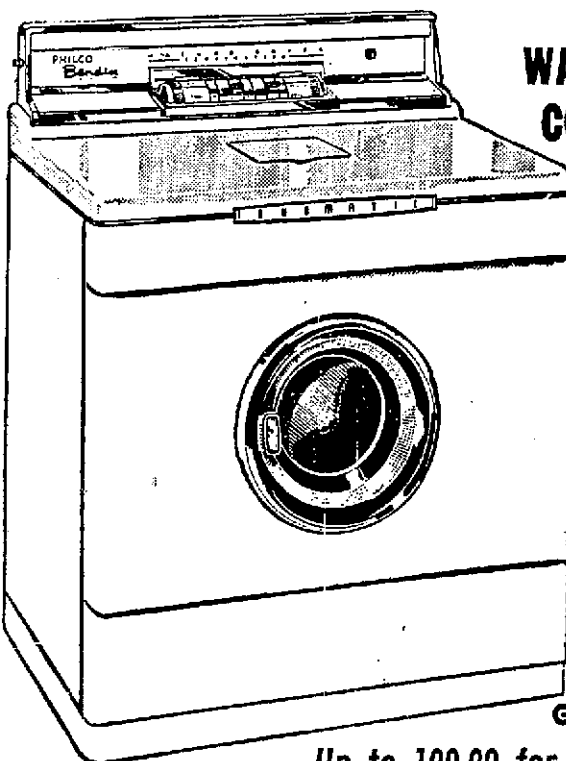
Activities of the City Health Dept. cost \$385,713.50 in municipal funds last fiscal year, an increase of \$10,729.99.

In addition the department spent \$81,419.55 in special assistance funds provided by the state, increasing the total to \$467,133.05.

The figures were disclosed in an annual report issued by City Auditor John R. Mansell. Operating revenues of the department amounted to \$18,438.72, compared with \$13,184.13 in the preceding year. Revenues are derived from fees charged for birth and death certificates and dairy and burial permits.

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# Most Notorious Bar in San Pedro Dark While 'Shanghai Red' Lies in State

By MARY NEISWENDER

SAN PEDRO—There's a black wreath on the bar-room door today, and the water front's most notorious bistro is dark and quiet.

They're burying Shanghai Red on the morrow.

And Beacon Street is sad.

Hundreds of Red's pals—prostitutes, panderers, seamen, cabbies, merchants and Beverly Hills socialites—are expected to file past Red's casket this afternoon to say goodbye to the ham-fisted ex-sailor known in nearly every seaport.

Saturday, other friends shuffled by—characters like Round the World Whitey, Stormy Weather, Dog-Faced Pat—people Red had fed when they were hungry, given drink when they were thirsty, and taken when they were flush.

Born Charles Oliver Eisenhower, 79 years ago, somewhere on San Francisco's Barbary Coast, Red cut his teeth "pulling corks out of whiskey bottles" and grew up in the smoke of a water-front bar.

BUT 'FRISCO'S water front was tamed about the time Red decided to kick up his heels, so he got out. He saw every port in the world through a porthole, but landed in Shanghai, and there on the world-famed Bund he began to operate. And there he earned his nickname.

Shanghai soon lost its glamor for Red. He boarded a freighter and landed in San Pedro—then the roughest port in the world—where seamen from all nations were also landing on the lookout for women and drink.

He decided to accommodate them, so, in the blustery early '30s, Red opened his pagoda-type bar on the corner of Fifth and Beacon Sts.—considered the center of the toughest four blocks in the world.

And here Shanghai Red became a legend.

A 5-FOOT, 110-inch bruiser, weighing over 200 pounds, Red could outdrink, outswear and outslug the best of them, but although his only boast was of his ponderous paws—"the biggest and strongest in the world"—his heart was equally as big.

He'd take a sailor's last dollar over the bar the night before, but he was the only barkeep on the water front to pass it back the next day when the bleary-eyed swabby needed a meal.

Nobody was turned away needing a meal—and Red maintained, he never lost a dime in lending more than \$100,000 to characters the world over.

LEGEND HAS IT that Red's ability to pick up a gallon jug with one hand and pour a drink was challenged by a bunch of Norwegian seamen who pooled their earnings, slapped the money on the bar and brought in a 6-foot, 4-inch Norseman as their champion.

Red, as the story goes, matched their money then, using one hand, picked up a gallon jug from the backbar, poured himself a glass of wine, then handed the jug to the husky Norwegian.

As the seaman failed and the



SHANGHAI RED... One for the Road

They're toasting him at Whis-  
pering Joe's and the New York-  
er, at the 409 Club and the Gay  
Way, but they're toasting him  
for the last time.  
And they're saying, "What-  
ever port Red's ship puts into—  
he'll hold out his horny fist and  
cry, 'Have one on the house,  
boys!'"

## Draft Deferment OK'd for Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-  
dent Eisenhower Saturday lib-  
eralized selective service reg-  
ulations and granted deferment  
from the draft to all youths  
"serving satisfactorily" in the  
ready reserves of the armed  
forces.

Eisenhower also provided for  
deferment of some hardship  
cases and a few aliens.

On the recommendation of  
Selective Service Director Lewis  
B. Hershey, Eisenhower ordered  
that men giving satisfactory  
service in ready reserve units  
will be classified as "not available  
for induction" regardless of their  
age at the time they entered  
the reserve.

UNTIL NOW the reservists  
could be called up, if necessary,  
to meet draft calls although  
this was unlikely because they  
served at least six months on  
active duty before joining re-  
serve groups.

Presidential Press Secretary  
James C. Hagerty provided no  
figure for the number of men  
who would be affected but in-  
dicated the total would be re-  
latively small.

An executive order by Eisen-  
hower also provided for defer-  
ring any registrant whose ser-  
vice would "result in extreme  
hardship" to persons dependent  
on him for support.

Previously the dependency de-  
ferment was available only  
to those who could show that  
induction would cause both ex-  
treme hardship and "extreme  
privation" to their dependents.

Judge Glare  
Shines Pates  
of 9 Youths

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Juvenile  
Judge Joseph Meszar glared at  
nine bald teenagers Saturday  
and growled "they're not bald  
enough."

He had sentenced the boys to  
shave every lock of their bushy  
haircuts as punishment for a  
gang brawl last May 22.

The boys turned up for in-  
spection with close-cropped  
heads, but Meszar ruled he  
didn't want to see a single bris-  
tle on their scalps.

He dug into his pocket, pulled  
out \$20, and told a probation of-  
ficer: "take these boys to a bar-  
bershop."

An hour later, the boys re-  
turned with gleaming skulls.  
Meszar nodded approvingly and  
pointed out the boys would have  
plenty of time to repeat their ex-  
sins while their hair is growing  
out.

## India Beauty's Father Tells Rossellini's Plan

NEW DELHI (AP) — The dis-  
traught father of Indian beauty  
Sonali Das-Gupta told Saturday  
of his unsuccessful efforts to  
persuade her to give up her in-  
fatuation for Italian film direc-  
tor Roberto Rossellini. He said  
Rossellini told him he intended  
to marry Sonali.

The interview between Sonali  
and her father, Dr. K. Sen Roy,  
took place the first week in May  
at the Taj Mahal Hotel in Bom-  
bay.

In an interview here with  
United Press, Roy said he and  
Sonali's cousin, Mrs. Bimal Roy,  
went to the hotel where both  
Sonali and Rossellini were stay-  
ing.

He said they went to Rossel-  
lini's room and that Mrs. Roy  
demanded of Rossellini:  
"What are you after, Mr.  
Rossellini?"

"Nothing — what do you  
mean?" Rossellini replied.

"Sonali is with you, isn't  
she?"

"Yes."

"Why have you taken her  
from her husband?"

"We love each other. I love  
her and she loves me. We shall  
marry."

Roy interrupted:  
"You are already married!"

"Yes."

"You have children, too?"

"Yes."

"You had one wife before,  
too?"

"Yes."

"And you want to marry  
again?"

"Yes, what is the harm?"

"You are inhuman. You are  
wrecking two homes."

The doctor said that Sonali  
herself had told her husband  
that she had been "terribly at-  
tracted by Rossellini since she  
met him." She was trying to  
control herself, she said, and if  
successful would return to her  
husband.

In Calcutta, Sonali's husband,  
Hari Das-Gupta, said he was not  
considering a divorce but that  
there were no prospects of a re-  
union, even in the distant fu-  
ture.

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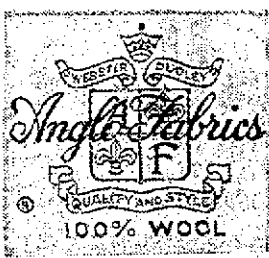
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pack train attacked by Indians.  
A vital marker shown on the  
map was a cross, but searchers  
couldn't find it.

Recently George T. Bruton of  
Alamogordo, N. M. reported he  
has found a 25x15 foot cross  
made of stones in a valley be-  
tween two mountains.

Now he's trying to locate in-  
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ried by the Mexican party years  
ago.

### Dog Guards Postmen

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP)—Post-  
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# Father of Ailing Stanton Child Served in U.S. Light Ray Unit

## Army Expose Offers Hope for Cure Now

By JOHN QUIRT  
STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leff, of 7811 Davmor Ave. are hoping today that the recently exposed Army tank-ray experiment is the answer to the plaguing mystery of their 3-year-old daughter's disease.

Leff participated in the U. S. Army World War II secret Arizona desert experiment involving use of carbon-ray rays as blinding lights on tanks.

Thursday, four soldiers who participated in the test, long kept top secret, claimed that the experiments resulted in their either becoming sterile or fathering deformed children.

THE LEFFS' daughter, Betsy, has been the victim of an unexplained case of nephrosis, a kidney disease, since the fall of 1955. Leff, an X-ray technician at Artesia Hospital, says there may be some link between the two.

"We can't say for sure," he says, "because the exact harmful rays in the arc (suspected by participants to be more potent than mere carbon) and some cases of nephrosis are of unknown origin. But we're going to contact specialists and the government to find out all we can. If we know the two are connected, we may find a cure for the disease."

Leff denied the government claim that all men involved in the experiment were warned of the possibility of harmful effects on their offspring.

"WE WERE not warned at all," he said Saturday, "nor were we given any choice but to participate in the tank-ray drill."

Meanwhile, daughter Betsy must take every precaution if she is to have a fairly normal existence. Cortisone helps minimize the periodic swelling of her body. She can eat no salt, and must be extremely careful not to catch cold or become infected. To do so might make it difficult for doctors to keep her alive.

And the Leffs have one other reason to be anxious about the results of the tank-ray experiment. Wife Ann, a former nurse, is scheduled to bring a second child into the family in August.

## R. Townsend, U.S. Navy, Retired, Dies

Lt. Cmdr. Ray Winthrop Townsend, USNR retired, 4250 Pepperwood Ave., died Thursday in U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, of a heart attack following pneumonia.

After World War I service, he remained in Europe for several years as a representative of the U. S. Shipping Board. Later he was with General Motors Export Corp. in the Far East, re-Cmdr. Townsend turning in 1930 to enter business in Los Angeles. In World War II he was supply officer on an attack transport which landed Marines on Guadalcanal.

He received several medals and citations in WW II. He was retired on medical disability in 1947.

Townsend was a founder and 1936 president of the Los Angeles Chapter 26, National Sojourners, and served that group in several national-level capacities. He founded the Long Beach Chapter in January, 1955. He was past president of Army-Navy Post 234, American Legion, and of the Reserve Officers' Assn., Long Beach; member of Jonathan Club, Los Angeles; Adventurers' Club, New York; Visalia Lodge 128, F. and A.M., and Visalia Lodge 1208, BPOE.

SURVIVING are his wife, Anna S.; sister-in-law, Mary Bush Patterson; nephews, Donald and Darrel Bush, all of Long Beach. Masonic services will be conducted by Service Lodge F. and A. M. of Long Beach at Dilday's Mortuary Monday at 2 p.m. with entombment in Sunny-side Mausoleum.

Pallbearers will be Col. Lucian Burnham, Capt. Owen Murphy, N. I. Mendas, D. E. McClure, Donald D. Bush and Darrel L. Bush.

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THREE YEAR OLD Betsy Leff, who suffers from an unexplained case of nephrosis, a kidney ailment, plays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leff. Leff participated in top secret Army tank-ray experiments and he now wonders whether arc-rays used may be a cause of the child's disease.—(Staff Photo.)

## School Monday for 4,300 Shocked Students; District Needs the Money

SACRAMENTO (AP)—There they were, 4,300 students ripe and ready for summer vacation. Then the bomb dropped: Come back Monday for one more day.

It meant that awful sort of anguish that only schoolchildren can know but it also meant the million dollars in state funds which the San Juan Union High School District gets.

Supt. William T. Mooney had a hunch and it paid off. For schools to get the state aid they have to get in 175 days of instruction.

"Something came over me," Mooney said. "I just felt we ought to double check it."

They did and counted only 174. Somewhere someone had counted one too many.

The state can make exceptions in that 175 minimum in cases of flood, fire or other dire emergencies but San Juan couldn't point back to any.

So there was only the obvious move—bring them back for one more day.

This could be a little more than difficult so Mooney used a gimmick:

"We did not give them their report cards... as we planned to do. We told them to come back and they would get them Monday."

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## CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

**CIVIL RIGHTS**—House votes at 6 p.m. Monday on racial rights bill. Senate action uncertain.

**STATEHOOD**—Senate Interior Committee expected to approve Alaskan statehood next week. House committee has already approved. Action pending on Hawaiian statehood.

**GAS**—House Commerce Committee drafting bill to ease federal price controls on natural gas producers. No Senate action pending.

**ATOMS**—Senate expected to take up next week treaty enlisting United States in world atoms-for-peace program.

**SCHOOLS**—Five-year, \$1,500,000,000 school aid bill still awaits clearance by House Rules Committee. No Senate action pending.

**HOUSING**—Senate - House conferees seeking agreement on compromise billion dollar-plus housing expansion program.

**DEFENSE**—Senate action pending on House-passed \$33,000,000,000 defense appropriation.

**POSTAL**—House vote pending on bill to increase postage rates \$462,000,000 a year. Passage expected. Senate approval doubtful.

**WAGE**—Bills to extend dollar-an-hour national minimum wage to 6,000,000 more workers pending in committees.

**LAND GRABS**—Senate Interior Committee expected to report soon House-passed bill to curb military land withdrawals.

**MERGERS**—House action pending on bill requiring advance notice to government on mergers involving \$10,000,000 or more.

**DISABILITY**—House Judiciary Committee continues consideration of Presidential disability bills.

**BANKS**—House action pending on Senate-passed bill to modernize federal banking laws.

**PENSIONS**—House action pending on Senate-passed bill to modernize federal banking laws.

**Teenager Training**  
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Judge Walter R. Page doesn't want to get accustomed to the faces of the boys and girls who come before him in Juvenile Court. He has set up courses in citizenship training—three hours a week for four consecutive weeks—for the 14 to 18-year-olds who come before him. In addition, the 16 to 18 age group must attend traffic school on Fridays.

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# House Southerners Push New Jury Vote

WASHINGTON (UP) — Hard-pressed Southern opponents of the administration's civil rights bill girded Saturday for another fight Monday on their once-beaten jury trial amendment. They predicted that this time—with the help of a rollcall vote—they will win. The bill's supporters discounted the claim. They said the amendment would be beaten worse than on Friday's non-record ballot.

With or without the controversial jury trial guarantee, the measure is set for easy House passage not later than 6 p.m. (EDT) Monday.

Senate civil rights backers already had served notice they will seek to force the House bill directly to the Senate floor, bypassing the Judiciary Committee where a similar measure has been bottled up for weeks with no prospect of early approval.

## Canadians Waiting on Service Vote

OTTAWA (UP)—The Canadian armed forces' vote, bringing one turnover from Monday's civilian count, narrowed the Conservative margin over the Liberals in the 265-member house of commons to six seats Saturday.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, whose Liberal party went down to defeat Monday for the first time in 22 years, said Friday no decision on what he would do about resigning—or trying to hold on—would be taken until after the service vote was counted. An announcement may be forthcoming today.

**THE SERVICE VOTE** both at home and abroad was sharply in favor of the Liberal Party—almost three to one over the Conservatives.

While there was only one turnover—J. Aubrey Summons retaining the Yukon seat for the Liberals—the service vote reduced the Conservatives' majority in a number of already close contests.

This heightened the possibility of requests for judicial recounts, perhaps delaying the final result on the official standings of parties. Official counts start Monday in 1956 constituencies and extend to July 15. Requests for recounts must be made within four days after the official count in a constituency.

**THE STANDING** by parties after compilation of the service vote:

Progressive Conservatives 110, Liberals 104, Conservative Commonwealth Federation 25, Social Credit 19, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 2, Independent Progressive Conservative 1, Liberal-Labor 1, deferred 1. Total—265.

Of 74,437 votes cast in the service poll, the Liberals got 48,145; Conservatives 18,101; CCF, 3,385; Social Credit 3,008. The total was rounded out by miscellaneous votes for independents and others and 1,192 rejected ballots.

### Similar Smiths

CARTHAGE, Tex. (UP)—Mrs. Clifford Smith and Mrs. James Smith have much in common. Both are named Doris Ruth; they're the same age; they're brunettes; they were graduated from high school the same year; they were married on the same day and each has a boy and a girl.

## 13 Young Suspects Face Dope Counts After Downey Raid

NORWALK — Complaints narcotics and of being present,ley, raided the house at 12117 Jersey Ave. shortly before 11 p.m. Friday where a "wild marijuana party" was in progress. "They moved into the house and out into the rear yard," Capt. Irving said.

He reported the raiding of officers collected from 40 to 50 marijuana cigarettes from the house and from the clothing of several suspects.

"They had the cigarettes arranged on a planter in the dining room like canapes, buffet style," according to Capt. Irving. A bag of marijuana fragments was "curing" in the oven, officers said.

### Consumption Off on Newsprint

NEW YORK (UP) — Newsprint consumption in the United States this year is running behind that of 1956, the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. said Saturday.

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EDITORIAL

## A Dedicated Schoolman Retires

THE BIG SPOTLIGHT of the June ceremonies is always on the boys and girls. It should be, for the end of the school year is primarily their event. And the dozens of school teachers of our area who this month retire from the profession are as happy as any parent to let the students steal the show. A teacher spends his life in the dressing room getting the young performers ready to go out front. That's his career.

Even so, on retirement, our dedicated school folk ought to be brought on stage to take their bows. Perhaps one way of handling this is by selecting, as representative, a person such as Harry J. Moore, assistant superintendent for high schools in the Long Beach Unified School District.

MR. MOORE, WHO HAS served with the local district for 38 years, will be the guest of honor at a banquet, sponsored by a city-wide committee of admirers, next Tuesday. All who know his background realize how richly he deserves this esteem and respect. He is one of the several Southern California educators retiring this year who have formed the backbone of the area's school systems through a war, an earthquake, and a post-war avalanche of new enrollments.

Moore started his teaching career back in 1914 when he walked into a classroom at Inglewood High School as a mathematics teacher. He came to Long Beach in 1919 and has served in the local district as math teacher, athletic instructor, Vice Principal, Principal, Director of High Schools, and Assistant Superintendent (High Schools).

TO OTHER EDUCATORS and to parents he has long been known as a responsible, devoted, and intelligent school man. They also know him as a candid person. No student, no associate, has ever been in doubt as to Harry Moore's position on a matter. And rarely has his good judgment been questioned. The confidence other educators have in Harry Moore is indicated by the fact that he was for 36 years the president of the California Interscholastic Federation. He erected a strong framework of principles for athletic competition in California schools in those years. As a result, public school athletics in this state have been virtually free of the harmful and dangerous practices that plague many others.

Moore has also assumed leadership in the community outside the educational fields—for example, as Community Chest manager and president, vice president and manager of YMCA, and president of the Safety Council and the Optimist Club.

He has been a powerful influence on thousands and thousands of boys and girls and in the life of the community as a whole. To him, and to the other devoted school teachers who are now saying goodbye to classroom and school office, we address our thanks and the thanks of a grateful public.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Guideposts for the Class of '57

(The following was excerpted from the Commencement address at Culver Military Academy, given by John S. Knight, editor and publisher of the Knight Newspapers.)

IT IS TRITE TO SAY that we are living in a confused world. But confused it is. The old order has changed.

Great empires have disintegrated. Nineteen new countries have won their independence since the end of World War II. The rising tide of nationalism is everywhere in evidence.

Two nations, the United States and Soviet Russia, through their superiority in nuclear weapons, hold the fate of the world in their hands.

The changes are sweeping, revolutionary in character. Is it then any great wonder that we find the youth of today, with the draft and the uncertainty of beginning a career, disturbed and unsettled?

Wide, on the one hand, young people are growing up, socially, mentally and emotionally, faster than ever before, on the other hand, it takes much longer before they can begin to assume their place in the world.

Alexander Hamilton was a member of Washington's staff at 29 and a member of the Continental Congress at 25. Today, at 25, many young men have scarcely begun to find themselves, after years of military service and the added educational requirements for a suitable career.

STILL, THIS IS THE WORLD in which you live, and not necessarily the kind of world in which you would prefer to live. Every generation has had its challenge. Some have met it more successfully than others, some may be said to have failed.

Fortunately, in looking ahead to your own career, there are many valuable assets on your personal balance sheet.

You have been schooled in the wholesome surroundings; you have experienced competition; you understand both the rewards and the responsibilities of leadership.

Another asset which you possess is that you are young men living in a country where opportunity still flourishes.

Yes, I know all about high taxes, government regulations, the problems of businessmen and political chicanery. The doomsayers would have us believe that the trend toward a form of European socialism is sapping the capitalist system and drying up free competitive enterprise.

I have probably viewed this trend with as much alarm as anyone in this audience. I do not like the growing dependence of the people upon the state, nor the tendency by our citizens to think in terms of their own security rather than of the opportunities they might embrace.

Still, it is only fair to concede that despite the yacking of our politicians and the clamor of the so-called "liberals" for more and more social welfare, our profit and loss system continues to show amazing vitality.

Yes, opportunity still knocks for those who are willing to open the door.

THE EMPHASIS THESE DAYS is upon science and engineering. Nevertheless, I should like to say a few words in behalf of a liberal arts education.

The demand for specialization should not overshadow the need for an appreciation of the arts and sciences, the languages, an acquaintance with the great philosophers and a knowledge of the lessons of history.

Too often—much too often, in fact—we find that men trained solely in sciences and engineering have a wholly inadequate understanding of the science of government.

An adequate exposure to the humanities can produce the well stocked, orderly mind, a mind which is able to separate the true values from the false and through its perceptive quantities, make an enduring contribution to society.

EDUCATION IS THE PROCESS by which we are prepared for complete living.

Your exposure to education will be as rewarding as you make it.

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DAVID LAWRENCE

## Why Did Harold Stassen Ignore Orders in Disarmament Talks?

WASHINGTON — The most sensational story behind the scenes in Washington today has an element of mystery—Why did Harold Stassen pull a "boner" in London by showing to the Russians an American proposal on disarmament before it had been cleared with Britain, France and West Germany?

What Stassen did was in disregard of orders. He had been instructed orally before he left Washington that when he put on paper the substance of the discussions held here in the National Security Council — representing a kind of compromise of differing views on disarmament — he was to talk things over with the British and French and the representative of Adenauer in London and explore their viewpoints before transmitting any proposals to the Soviets.

TO MAKE assurance doubly sure, Undersecretary of State Christian Herter sent a message to Stassen in London repeating in writing the instructions which had been given orally before the disarmament specialist left Washington.

Notwithstanding all these precautions, Stassen wrote out a memorandum which he gave to the Russian Ambassador in London, presumably because he wanted the Russian reaction. When the heads of the governments of the western allies heard of Stassen's procedure they were shocked. Telephone conversations ensued back and forth across the Atlantic between high officials of the western governments and the United States government. The White House and State Department were busy for two days trying to straighten out the tangle, and it was decided to summon Stassen for personal conference last week in Washington.

THE QUESTION of relieving Stassen of his post was naturally discussed, but it was decided that to do so might break up the whole disarmament negotiation and give the Russian propagandists a chance to argue that the United States was backing out of the discussions.

So an alternative plan was developed to guard against a recurrence of this kind of mistake. Julius Holmes, a diplomat of experience in delicate negotiations, was selected from the career service in the State Department to be associated with Stassen in London so as to make sure that what Secretary Dulles referred to in his press conference on Tuesday as "procedural complications" in the disarmament negotiations would not happen again.



STASSEN Just Pulled a Boner

DREW PEARSON

## Senators' Wives Lobby for Dish-Washing Sink

WASHINGTON — It's a safe bet senators will depart from their economy bent to vote an extra sink for the new Senate Office Building. It happens that this particular sink is requested by the most potent lobby on Capitol Hill — the wives of senators.

The Senate ladies, who meet patriotically to wrap Red Cross bandages, have no place to wash their coffee cups. They are obliged to slip into the near-est powder room with their dirty cups and use facilities that were never intended for dish washing.

As long as they had no better place to meet, the ladies of the Senate put up with the indignity of washing their dishes in the ladies room. But they hoped the new Senate Office Building would provide a more suitable sink for them.

When their husbands gallantly offered them a room in the new building they anxiously scanned the blueprints, but could find no provision for a sink. The situation clearly called for high-pressure lobbying.

Chairman of the Building Committee happens to be New Mexico's courtly Sen. Dennis Chavez. The most logical lobbyist to handle him, of course, would be Mrs. Chavez.

SO PAT NIXON, the Vice President's wife, asked Mrs. Chavez to talk to her husband about the sink.

"Oh, no," protested Imelda Senate Office Building. It hap-

to influence my husband's decisions in the Senate.

The resourceful Mrs. Nixon refused to give up her most effective lobbyist.

"As president of the Senate ladies," she announced, "I can appoint committees. I hereby appoint you head of a committee to arrange for a sink in our new meeting room."

Since she was officially delegated, Mrs. Chavez decided it was proper for her to approach her husband. She hasn't yet reported on her mission, but the Senate ladies are confidently counting on a new sink.

## MALCOLM EPLEY

## Bond Buyers Show Their Faith in L. B. and Surrounding Area

WHAT THE CITY'S latest bond buyers said to prospective investors about Long Beach and the surrounding area was apparently good enough.

The \$10,200,000 in bonds, acquired by the Bank of America, were taken by brokers on the day of the purchase, and presumably have passed into the hands of investors.

Here are some excerpts from the summary:

Long Beach is California's fifth largest city. It is closely integrated with Los Angeles and other parts of the Metropolitan area.

Growth has been exceptional in both population and assessed valuation, but the rate has slowed down in recent years with development of available territory.

Long Beach has one of the nation's most modern ports, served by 65 steamship lines and traffic of over 7 million tons annually.

Three major oil fields are situated here. Aircraft production is the biggest single industry but there is considerable manufacturing diversity. The city contains a large U. S. Veterans hospital and the Long Beach State College.

Long Beach retains huge surpluses and substantial current revenues from oil roy-

alties despite the recent settlements with the State of California. These will be applied to capital improvements in the harbor area including subsidence repair.

Debt and tax burden are not excessive despite recent bond sales. Schools and other community facilities are now fairly well provided.

Tax delinquencies have been relatively small over the years, and financial record has been outstanding.

General obligation bonds are supported by unlimited ad valorem taxes on taxable property. No tax has been levied for general debt service since 1942-43 because of applicable oil revenues.

THE BANK MADE A STUDY of the subsidence problem and indicated its faith that this emergency situation will be resolved by surface remedial measures and re-subsidence authorized by proposed legislation.

Interest rate on the Long Beach bonds is 3.6 per cent. This is somewhat higher than interest paid on other issues of recent years, and this caused some disturbed comment at the time the bids were opened. However, it was noted that a Pomona sale, made at about the same time, called for 3.65 per cent. In view of generally higher interest rates at this time (owing to the tightening of the money market by the Federal Reserve) it was generally felt that the Long Beach rate was not out of line.



EPLEY

## TOWN MEETING

### Mayor Vermillion Answers Kelly

TO THE EDITOR:

A letter from Mr. John Kelly entitled "Don't Want Office" contains a statement which I feel, in the interests of truth, should be corrected.

In Mr. Kelly's letter he states, "After the election three years ago I did not ask Mr. Vermillion to appoint me to the Harbor Commission." Mr. Kelly well knows that prior to the election three years ago, when he acted as my campaign manager, he made emphatic declarations on several occasions that, in the event of my election, he wanted no appointment of any kind. After the election, on several occasions, Mr. Kelly sought an appointment.

IT IS TRUE that he did not make a direct request to be put back upon the Harbor Commission, but he did say that he would accept such an appointment, and on at least three occasions he did ask for my help to get him appointed to the Planning Commission. Since I had no obligation to assist him in that matter and had not made any plans in regard thereto, I was unable to help him.

MR. KELLY'S letter is very carefully composed to evade the real issue. He keeps talking about the fact that he did not directly ask for an appointment to the Harbor Commission, of which he had once been a member. The point is that he did want an appointment ("I will accept such an appointment") and he did definitely seek an appointment to the Planning Commission on more than one occasion, in contradiction of his repeated pre-election statements to the contrary.

I have written this letter because I want the record kept clear and straight for all who wish to know the facts.

GEORGE M. VERMILLION, 101 E. Roosevelt Rd.

### Thanks Those Who Voted for Him

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all of the voters that supported me in the Councilmanic election.

It is naturally somewhat disappointing to lose and yet it is an extreme pleasure to know that there are over 20,000 voters in Long Beach that thought well enough of

me to cast their vote in my behalf.

It is also gratifying to know that in my own District, 9, I was the winner by receiving a majority of 400 votes cast.

I humbly appreciate the confidence that this large number of voters had in me and hope that in the future I will be able to justify it.

WM. B. (BILL) ANDREWS

### Great Step in Inter-City Relations

TO THE EDITOR:

Let our first words be those of gratitude to all who gave so generously to our production of the musical version of "The Ten Commandments" by Benjamin Edwards.

This was a great step in inter-city public relations and it is always a great honor to be an integral part of any cultural development such as our City Symphony.

Our prestige reflects the loyalty and the devotion of many talented persons in our area.

We salute you for helping to fulfill a dream and to see it become a reality.

STEERING COMMITTEE, Recreation Dept. Lynwood.

### Bob Whearley Article Lauded

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my appreciation for the very fine article written by Mr. Bob Whearley which appeared in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

We feel his special story regarding our profession will offer much encouragement to children and parents who have the need of our services in the future.

EDWIN L. POTTS, D.D.S. 3821 Atlantic Ave.

### Stratford Group Praises City

TO THE EDITOR:

The Stratford Square Gar-

den Club, on behalf of the residents of Stratford Square, wishes to commend the City Planning Commission for the recent landscaping of the

Parkways along Clark Street between Spring and Willow, and along Bellflower Blvd. between Spring and 28th St.

We hope that the Commission will soon be able to complete the landscaping of the parkway along Bellflower Blvd., between 28th St. and Willow.

This landscaping assists us greatly in our endeavor to make our area a credit to the City of Long Beach.

MRS. JOHN D. MACEVOY, Stratford Square Garden Club.

### Agrees

TO THE EDITOR:

I certainly agree with Lois Smith with regard to the very serious transportation problem between here and Union Station in Los Angeles. I, too, have had the experience of having to depart in the wee hours of the morning from here on the P.E. in order to make a train much later in the day.

MRS. R. NELSON 2769 E. 3rd St.

### Animal Shelter Policy Criticized

TO THE EDITOR:

An acquaintance of mine took a small mongrel dog to the animal shelter with the understanding that they would keep it five days and, if it had not been claimed in that time, call her.

Upon checking two days later, I found that the dog had been killed shortly after she left. This was a very grave injustice on the part of the animal shelter, as the owner might have claimed the dog within the next five days.

I think something should be done to straighten out the unjust procedure that is taking place there.

NANCY DIMMICK 2970 Canal Ave.

## SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## When Professor Retires, Who Inherits His Joke?

By BILL VAUGHAN

WHEN A college professor retires, after 50 years or so, who inherits his joke?

IF THESE pep-up pill allegations are correct, athletic victories are going to the university with the best school of pharmacy.

WHY WOULDN'T it be constitutional for a contestant on one of these quiz shows to take the Fifth and refuse to answer on the grounds that it might tend to eliminate him?

IKE CRACKS down on the Republicans in Congress. He would like to get the team to play a new game—follow the leader.

THESE baby A-bombs that are being tested are to be used, we suppose, if we ever go to war against an enemy we're not really very mad at.

THE SCHOOL YEAR officially ends now that the usual decision has been made to blame the report card on father's side of the family?

THE POOR FISH must have a terrible feeling of responsibility when it thinks of the tackle, boat and motor industries, the camps, resorts, hotels and so on which depend on it for support.

A TYPICAL American home is to be built at a European trade show to amaze the natives. Think how much more of a stir would be caused by exhibiting a typical American mortgage!

DETROIT takes the emphasis off speed. Perhaps our prosperity is cracking up if the motorcar manufacturers are beginning to worry about the customers living long enough to make the payments.



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## Name U.S. Destroyer for Leyte Battle Hero

The destroyer escort USS Evans, named in honor of Comdr. Ernest Edwin Evans whose widow, Margaret, lives at 37 Roswell Ave., was commissioned Friday at Bremerton, Wash.

Comdr. Evans lost his life in the Battle of Leyte Gulf in the Philippine Sea on Oct. 25, 1944, while in command of the USS Johnston. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for this action.

A son, Ernest E. Jr., is a Marine First Lieutenant stationed in San Francisco.

THE USS EVANS, newest of a post-war class of destroyer escort, will be assigned as a unit of Escort Squadron 3, based in San Diego. It is commanded by Lt. Comdr. Howard F. Wiley, of Worcester, Mass., and Santa Cruz, Calif.

Keel for the 7.5 million dollar vessel was laid April 8, 1955 and

## Kids Say Bath, Kiss, Brain Not 'Vital'

CHELMSFORD, England (AP)—Essex County school kids aged 11 were asked in an examination to give a word for "something pleasing to have but not a necessity." Among the answers were bath, brain, kiss, wife and virtue. The right answer, according to the book: luxury.

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### CHANGE OF COMMAND

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## Suspects Ask Death Charge Be Dropped

BY DON MADDOCK

Whether two alleged bandits can be prosecuted for murder weapons. Lawbreakers should be aware in the death of their companion, killed by a policeman's they set a chain of events in bullets, will be decided Tuesday motion, and should be respon- by Superior Judge Beach Vasey.

His opinion will determine if Sonja Lee Whitmore, 22, and Charles Spencer Hawkins, 18, will be tried on charges of attempted robbery and assault with intent to commit murder, or on those counts plus first-degree murder.

Murder charges, which could bring them death in the gas chamber, presently hang over their heads. Recently, Dep. County Public Defender Richard Goethals asked that the murder counts be dismissed, and Judge Vasey took the matter under submission after hearing arguments on both sides.

GOETHALS CLAIMED California law says a killing in perpetration of a felony is first-degree murder. In this case, he argued, the slaying actually was in frustration of a felony.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton countered that the felony-murder rule's purpose is to protect society by deterring criminals from using deadly weapons.

Guide Dog Goes Blind, Retiring After 14 Years

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A faithful dog that has guided the steps of its mistress all its life headed toward retirement today.

At the age of 15, "Chichie" herself is going blind.

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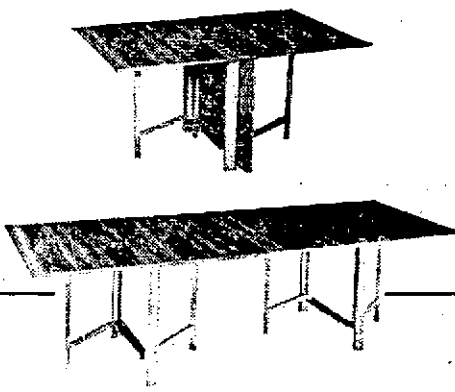
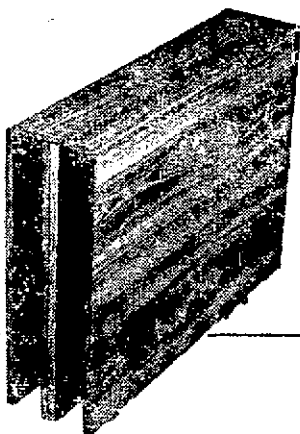
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## Cook County Loot Grows to \$5 Million

CHICAGO (AP) — A "syndicate" of thieves and embezzlers has looted the Cook County (Chicago) treasury of almost five million dollars, officials said Saturday.

Shortages in the coffers of the Democratic-dominated County Building stood at \$4,600,000. State's Atty. Benjamin Adamowski, a lone wolf in politics, who is uncovering the scandals, said the losses could easily go several millions of dollars higher.

Adamowski is a Democrat who turned Republican to break his ex-party's monopoly on top Cook County offices. He has been making things hot for his former fellow party members ever since, and hopes for new revelations when a full-scale investigation opens Monday.

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Dr. Peale will participate in dedicatory services for the new altar, constructed in the Orange Drive-In Theatre.

The Rev. Mr. Robert Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove Community Church, Saturday announced Dr. Peale's acceptance of an invitation to appear at Orange County's unique church-within-a-theatre.

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## Dr. Eisenhower Released From Johns Hopkins

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The hospital reported that Dr. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, would continue to convalesce at home. His illness forced cancellation of a goodwill tour of Mexico planned by the White House.

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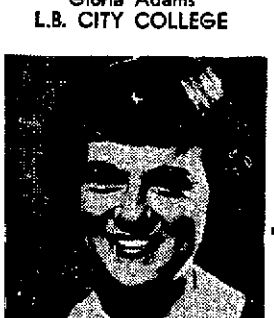
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#### MAP LEGION STRATEGY

Planning the California American Legion convention here June 27-30 are four leaders. From left: Winifred Martinson, general chairman, Legion Auxiliary; Arch Bonzer, general chairman Legion convention; Leo W. Crawford, Redwood City, department commander, and Sylvia Sehorn, Mt. Shasta, president of the California auxiliary. Conclave is expected to draw 30,000.



#### City of Hope Emcee to Be Dean Martin

Area chairmen for the annual City of Hope Telethon next Saturday will include Jack Hoffman, Long Beach Sponsors Club, and Sam Morrison, Lakewood City of Hope Chapter 333. The telethon will be shown on KTLA, Channel 5, from 11 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday. It will resume at 9 a.m. Sunday and continue until 5 p.m. Dean Martin will be master of ceremonies. During the show hours on Sunday morning, there will be a door-to-door solicitation in Long Beach, Lakewood, San Pedro and Wilmington. Car clubs of the area will assist volunteer solicitors.

#### A TIME FOR HOPE

Canisters for the door-to-door campaign slated with the City of Hope Telethon are displayed by Mrs. Jack Levine, president of Long Beach Sponsors Club and Jack Hoffman, Long Beach drive chairman. Marathon TV show starts next Saturday. —(Staff)

#### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Missouri State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
California State Society, 350 E. Ocean Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
South Dakota State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Montana State Society, no meeting until September.  
Wisconsin State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
Ohio State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY**  
Indiana State Picnic, Bixby Park.

#### Doctor Tells Sex of Baby by Bones

LONDON (AP)—A Scottish doctor claims to have discovered a "fairly reliable" method of determining a baby's sex before birth.

Dr. A. M. Stewart, assistant radiologist at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary, wrote in the British Medical Journal that he had noted a peculiarity in bone structure during routine obstetrical radiography over the past year. The incidence of boys born to mothers having such peculiarities was between 95 and 98 per cent, he said.

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## Fireworks to Greet Visiting Legionnaires

Fireworks will greet Legionnaires who converge on Long Beach for the California Department American Legion convention, June 27-30.

Long Beach Amusement Co. will offer a pyrotechnic display at the west side of Rainbow Pier June 27 at 10:30 p.m.

Earlier that day, World War Veteran Alvin M. Owsley, of Dallas, Tex., past national commander of the American Legion, will deliver the keynote speech in the Municipal Auditorium.

Dan McCall, Modesto, American Legion national oratorical contest winner, will deliver his prize-winning oration.

**THE GREATEST** peacetime parade ever put on by the California Department will be held in downtown Long Beach June 28.

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding officer, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, will be grand marshal.

Twenty-three bands — 14 of them from the military — will spark the 4-hour march.

Highlight of the conclave will be that night, when the public will view drum and bugle corps and motorcycle drill teams in a spectacular program at Wilson High School stadium.

**ON THE FUN SIDE** of the convention, the Legionnaires will view a Polynesian Show, through courtesy of Fox West.

#### KEEP OWN TIME

#### Parisian Motorists to Replace Meters

PARIS (AP)—Parisian motorists soon will become human parking meters.

Roger Genebrier, prefect of police, announced that starting next October drivers wishing to park in the central area of the city will have to paste a sticker on their windshields telling the police what time they parked their cars. Genebrier said his men will be tough on cheaters. The limit will be one hour.

#### Find Ancient Studio

NEW YORK (AP)—French archaeologist Jean Perrot has reported finding the complete studio of an artist who carved in ivory some 6,000 years ago. It was uncovered near Israel's desert city of Beersheba.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

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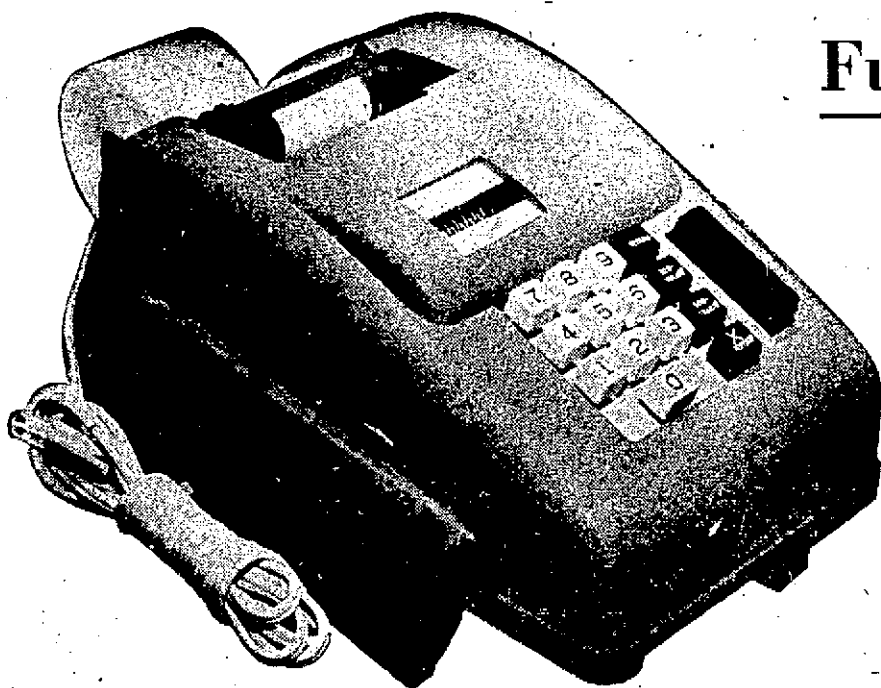
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## Death Notices

**CRONWELL**—Minnie, 83, of 4147 Faculty Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, John H. and Otis W.; daughters, Minnie M. Ord, Peggy Sparks, Vivian Gorch, Ora White, Georgia Bissell, Agnes Boller, Ella Freeman and Eunice Allen. Service pending for Corning, Calif. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

**STACY**—Alice Gertrude, 80, of 1054 Minerva Park, died Friday. Surviving are a sister, Laura A. Ryder, and a niece, Mrs. Alice Besselbeyre. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Temple Baptist Church, 2825 E. 10th St., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

**DUNBAR**—Charles William, 64, of 144 Glendora Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are widow, Mrs. Urba Dunbar; sons, Charles, Jr. and Malcolm; daughter, Mrs. Sarah Patterson; sisters, Mrs. Josephine Downie and Mrs. Mabelle Bibb. Service 11 a.m. Wednesday in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. Loper Funeral Service in charge of arrangements.

**BEEKS**—Harry T., 70, 4210 Vermont Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Grayce; son, Donald; brother, Graydon and sister, Mrs. Gladys Sohn. Service was Saturday.

**ZIMBECK**—Miss Helen Anna, 62, 777 St. Louis Ave., died Friday. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lulu Zimbeck. Service will be in Longmont, Colo. Patterson and Snively Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

**BOWMAN**—Mrs. Darlene, 37, of 4470 Cerritos Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Dr. Frank A. Bowman; father, E. L. Richardson; sister, Mrs. Betty McDowell and brothers, Clarence Larry and Everett. Service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Mausoleum. Dilday Mortuary in charge.

**WORTHINGTON**—Floyd O., 73, of 1151 Daisy Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters Mrs. Grace E. Ross, Mrs. Ruth E. Durant, Mrs. Nell Mayo and Mrs. Ann Bryce. Service 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

**AYERSMAN**—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ayersman, of 9968 Belfast Dr., died Thursday. Also surviving are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayersman and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bishop. Private service today, Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

**DU BEAU**—Max, 81, of 3519 Arbor Rd., died Friday. Surviving are sons Francis and Donald; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Shea; sister, Mrs. Mary Kops. Rosary 7:30 p.m. today, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Service and burial at Fairbault, Minn.

**GOLDMAN**—Edith May, 71, of 3462 Gaviota Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Leroy. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**BOSSERT**—Charles William, 80, of 2319 San Francisco Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are son, Charles William; brothers, Harry J. and Louis W.; and sister, Elizabeth. Private service was conducted in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**McWHA** (Anaheim) — Alida Ruth, 56, of 6881 Cerritos, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Carl K.; son, Douglas E.; sisters, Mrs. J. B. Gearhart and Mrs. Herbert O. Weaver. Service 2:30 p.m. Monday, Mottell's and Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

**SETTLE**—Mitchell B., 57, of 3261 Fanwood Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are widow, Mildred; son, William; sisters, Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs. F. H. Boekelmann and Mrs. Clarence Brogdon. Service 3 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**HEAL** (Lakewood) — John William, 74, of 5745 Hazelbrook Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are widow, Reva; son, Rev. John C. Heal; daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Smid, and sisters, Mrs. Oliver Knode and Mrs. Wendell Wilcox. Service, 11:30 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel of the Palms, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Congregational Church of Lakewood.

**ROGERS** (Westminster) — Robert Roy, 68, of 7781 E. 12th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ollie; daughters, Mrs. Vada Wilson, Mrs. Juanita Arthur, Mrs. Lois Hill and Mrs. Loreen Foster; sons, James C. and Edmon; brother, J. L. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

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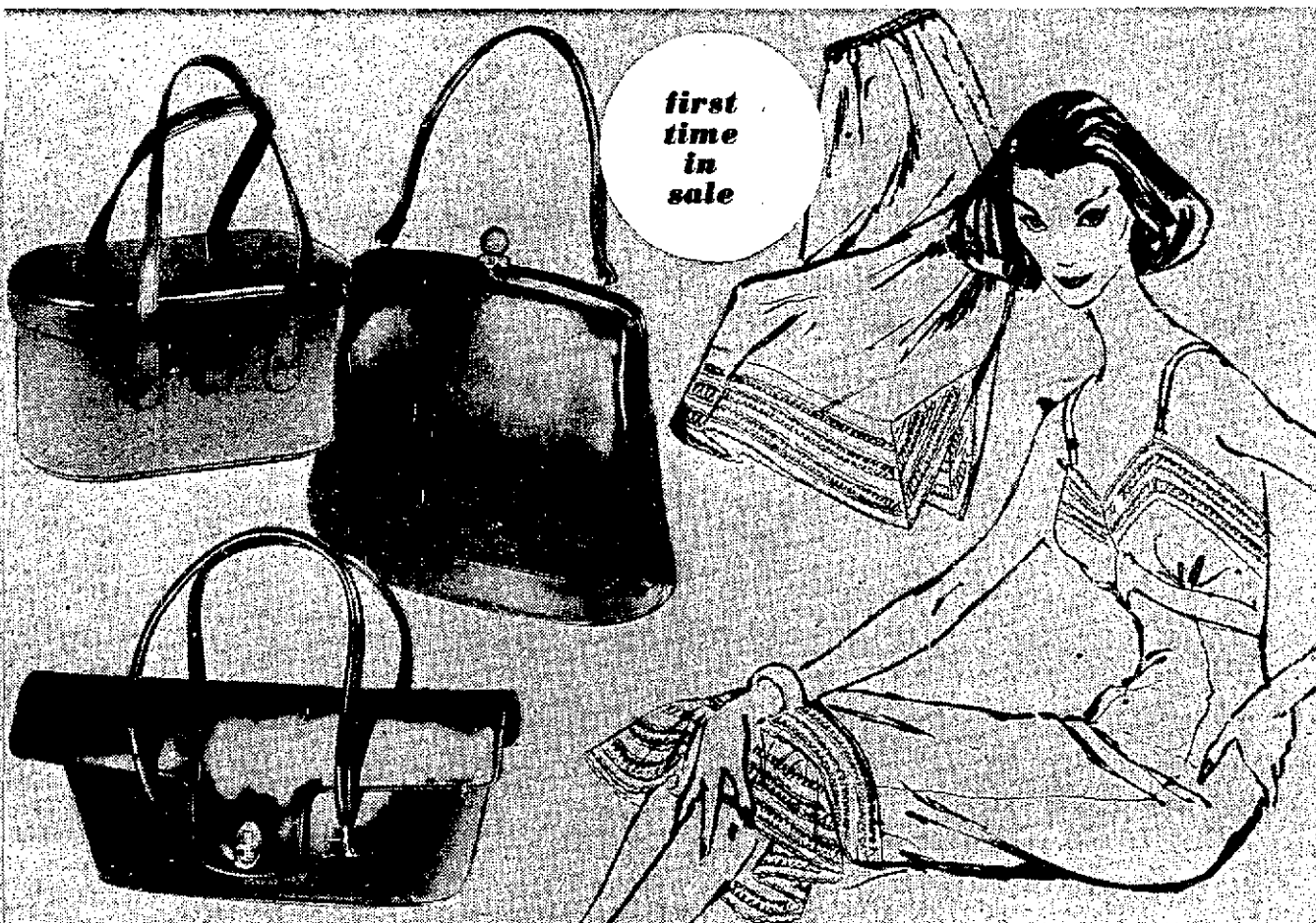
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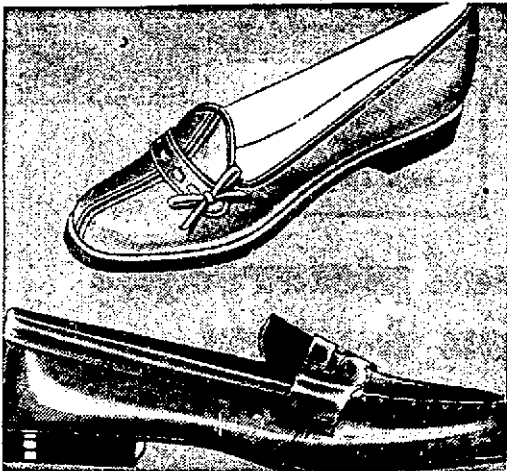
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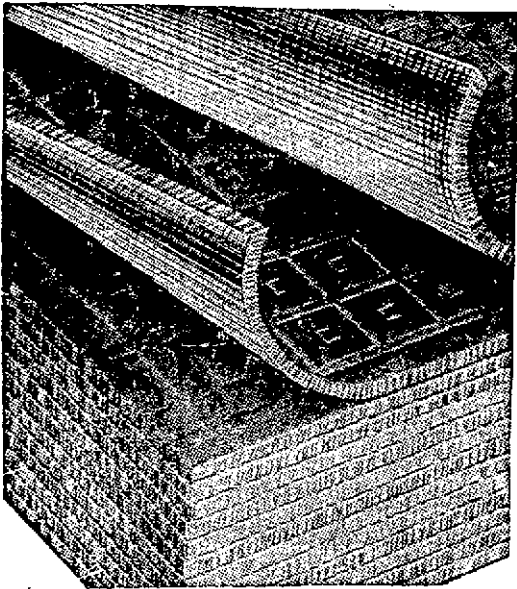
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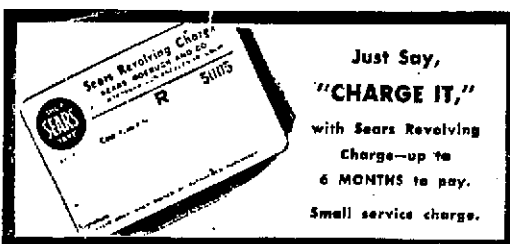
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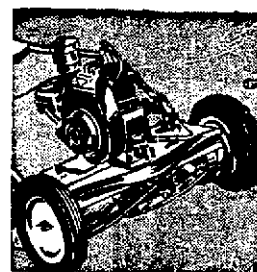
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Sunday, June 23rd

## Laws Outmoded

POTEAU, Okla. (AP)—There's an ordinance here that states that anyone can be fined for "crossing any bridge faster than a walk." The statue goes back to horse and buggy days but still is on the books. Another one showed that the citizens back in the old days were wary of the machine age. It still is against city law to sell gasoline after dark, or store it underground.

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**Cartoon Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.**

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

**Jail 2 Americans in Theft of Jewels**

SOUTHAMPTON (AP)—A stylishly dressed American blonde and her 32-year-old husband were jailed Saturday after being seized aboard a trans-Atlantic luxury liner arriving here. British immigration officials said the couple had been "refused permission to land" and would be returned to New York at the request of U. S. authorities. They were identified as Harry Winefield, and his wife, Carol Jenette, 26, both of Chicago. New York police said they asked that the couple be held in connection with a June 3 theft of \$37,000 worth of jewels and other property from a Savoy Plaza Hotel room. The property belonged to Benjamin Survol, a retired chain store operator, of Los Angeles, Calif.

## Hundreds Mourn Jimmy Dorsey

NEW YORK (AP)—Hundreds of fans and entertainment world friends attended funeral services for bandleader Jimmy Dorsey Saturday in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Dorsey died of cancer Wednesday at the age of 53. His brother, Tommy, also a bandleader, died last November. Among those attending were Jackie Gleason, Guy and Carmen Lombardo, Paul Whiteman, Sammy Kay, Dick Stabile, Rocky Marciano and Lee Castle, the present leader of the Dorsey band. They were among the honorary pallbearers.

## Polish Airliner With 8 Crashes

MOSCOW (AP)—A twin-engine Polish airliner carrying eight passengers—five of them Americans—crashed in a storm while coming into Moscow. Three Americans were taken from the wreckage alive. The two others were listed as missing and reported dead by an American correspondent. The three American survivors were identified as Mrs. Margaret Tremper; her daughter, Michelle, 14, and Richard Cheverton, all of Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Freak Rain, Snow Hit Europe

LONDON (AP)—Heavy rains and melting snow caused millions of dollars worth of damage and at least three deaths Saturday in a freak change of Europe's weather. While northern countries sweltered in 80-degree heat under clear skies, normally sunny Italy, France, Switzerland and Austria fought floods, swollen by two days of incessant rain.

## Editor Slain in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Hec-critic of the recently deposed Echeverry Cardenas, 39-president, Gen. Gustavo Rojas year-old crusading editor and Pinilla. He also waged editorial publisher, was slain by gunmen warfare on the group of political Friday night a few steps from gunmen who operated during the his newspaper in Ibagu. Rojas regime under the name of Echeverry was an outspoken Pajaros Azules bluebirds.

## Pope Gives Rank of Monsignor to Rear Adm. Rosso

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rear Adm. George A. Rosso, assistant director of the U. S. Navy Chaplain Corps, will be invested here Sunday as a domestic prelate with the rank of Monsignor, by order of Pope Pius XII. This will be the second high church honor conferred on the 50-year-old chaplain by the Pope. In 1954 Rosso was made a papal chamberlain.

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Thousands will be in the swim in the Recreation Department program announced Saturday.

The summer aquatics schedule, June 24-Aug. 24, will include free swimming lessons, life saving techniques and water sports.

**SWIMMING LESSONS** are scheduled as follows:

**COLORADO LAGOON**, Monday through Friday, 10-10:30 a.m., children's beginning instruction; 10:30-11 a.m., children's intermediate swimming; 11-11:30 a.m., women's beginning instruction; 11:30-12 noon, men's beginning instruction; 12-1:30 p.m., children's intermediate swimming; 1:30-2 p.m., women's intermediate swimming; 2-3:30 p.m., men's intermediate swimming; 3:30-4 p.m., advanced swimmers; 4-5 p.m., water games. Playground swim meet, Friday, 2-4 p.m.

**BAY SHORE**, at 8th Place, Monday through Friday, 10-10:30 a.m., children's beginning instruction; 10:30-11 a.m., children's intermediate swimming; 11-11:30 a.m., women's beginning instruction; 11:30-12 noon, men's beginning instruction; 12-1:30 p.m., children's intermediate swimming; 1:30-2 p.m., women's intermediate swimming; 2-3:30 p.m., men's intermediate swimming; 3:30-4 p.m., advanced swimmers; 4-5 p.m., water games. Playground swim meet, Friday, 2-4 p.m.

**ALAMITOS BAY** at 59th Place, Monday through Friday, 10-10:30 a.m., children's beginning instruction; 10:30-11 a.m., children's intermediate swimming; 11-11:30 a.m., women's beginning instruction; 11:30-12 noon, men's beginning instruction; 12-1:30 p.m., children's intermediate swimming; 1:30-2 p.m., women's intermediate swimming; 2-3:30 p.m., men's intermediate swimming; 3:30-4 p.m., advanced swimmers; 4-5 p.m., water games.

**SWIMMING POOLS** at Jordan, Poly, Wilson and Millikan High Schools will be in use Mondays through Fridays. Registration for swimming lessons is required and is scheduled at the pools at 9 a.m. June 21.

Daytime schedules are identical at all four pools:

Monday through Thursday, beginning instruction each hour starting at 9 a.m. and continuing to 3 p.m., with recreational swimming slated from 3-4 o'clock and 4-5 o'clock. Each Friday the daytime schedule will be intermediate instruction on the hour, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing to 3 p.m., with recreational swimming from 3-4 and 4-5.

**EVENING-USE SCHEDULES:**

**JORDAN**, first period, 7-8:10 p.m., Monday, recreational swimming; Tuesday, junior and senior high boys; Wednesday, junior and senior high girls; Thursday and Friday, recreational swimming. Second period, 8:20-9:15 p.m., Monday, recreational swimming; Tuesday, adult women; Wednesday, adult men and women; Thursday and Friday, recreational swimming.

**MILLIKAN**, first period, 7-8:10 p.m., Monday, recreational swimming; Tuesday, junior and senior high boys; Wednesday, recreational swimming; Thursday, junior and senior high girls; Friday, recreational swimming. Second period, 8:20-9:15 p.m., Monday, adult men



**DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE TO SPEAK IN ORANGE COUNTY**

DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, world-renowned Protestant Minister and inspiring speaker, has consented to preach at the Orange Drive-In Church on Sunday, June 30th, at 11:00 A.M. The occasion is the dedication of the new facilities by the Rev. Robert Schuller, Pastor, Rev. Schuller announced that there is parking for 1500 cars and room for 6000 worshippers. The Drive-In Church meets in the Orange Drive-In Theater on the Santa Ana Freeway between Santa Ana and Anaheim. No admission charge. Church offering welcomed.

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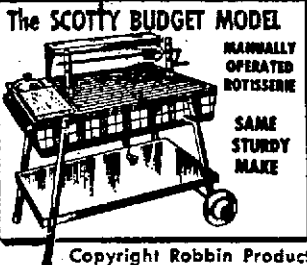
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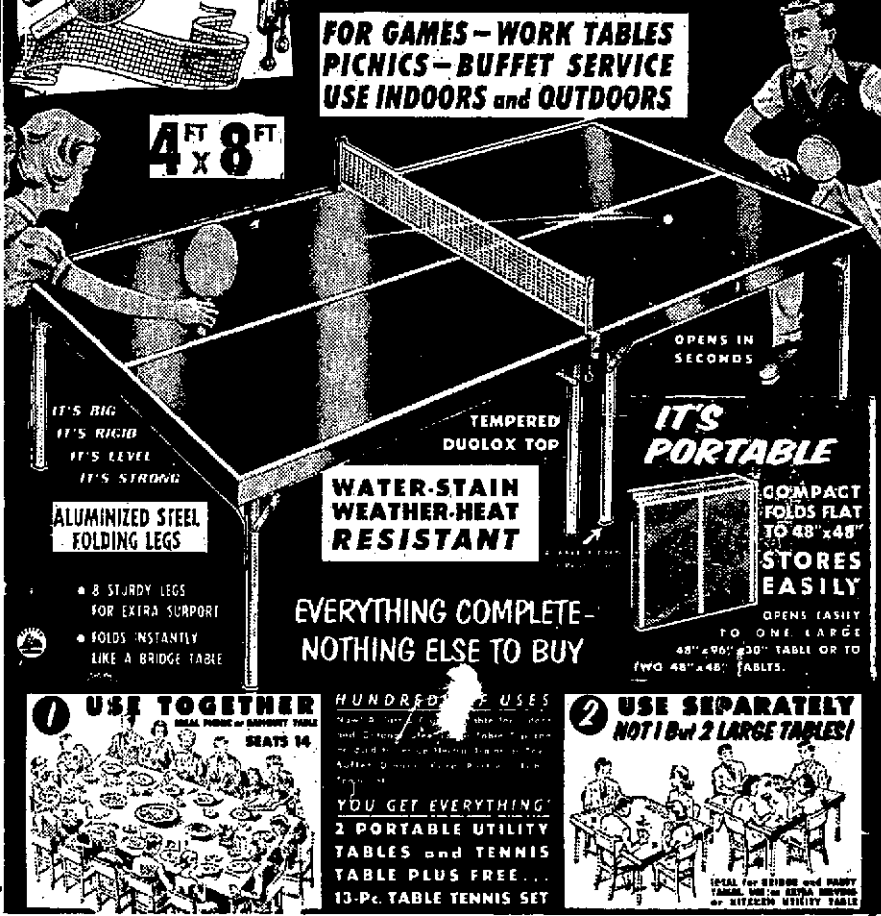
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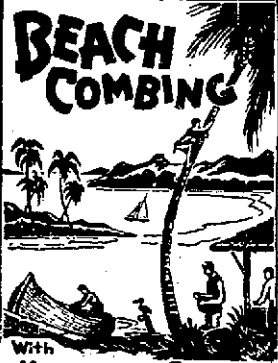
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BEACH COMING

With MALCOLM EPLEY

WHEN I heard that Lee Wakefield, a Douglas employee, is raising three small daughters without benefit of a mother in the house, it occurred to me that he must have a story that would be interesting to B-C readers.

Bro. Wakefield happens to be a student in a City College adult education writing class, and between his work at Douglas and his father-mother tasks at home he has been producing some salable material for the public prints.

So I asked him to write the little report, himself. From here on, it's the story of his unique experiences in Lee's own words:

A father who is raising children without a wife must have the same problems as a mother with or without a husband. But Yvette (11), Nancy (9), and Carol (8) think I'm unique. ("And Daddy, we'll get our names in the paper"). So here they are.

Identical sweaters are a problem. They look the same size and when I find one in the livingroom I don't know whom to blame. One day recently I found three sweaters on the couch and thought I couldn't go wrong this time. Then THREE indignant little girls showed me a similar sweater hanging in the closet. ("There's MINE, Daddy.") I still can't understand where that fourth sweater came from.

SCHOOL activities are fine, and they keep the girls occupied until I get home. But Wednesday night, after my evening class at Wilson, I came home really tired and ready to fall into bed.

But a note glared up from the TV. "DADDY DON'T FORGET THE CAKE AND ICING I PROMISED FOR THIRD GRADE CAKE SALE TOMORROW MAKE IT TWO LAYERS NANCY." So sleep had to wait. It was chocolate, with chocolate frosting.

THE other day, I stared at two sweaters on the couch and vowed that this time I'd lay down the law. I could hear them coming up the front steps with a crowd of friends.

"Stop!" I said as the door burst open. "No company until these clothes are hung up." The group hesitated and then were pushed in by Carol, who sounded like a happy angel. "See? I said we had the NICEST daddy. Always teasing."

THE girls try to be helpful. One night Yvette said she'd make the dinner so I could rest. She put on our best tablecloth, Nancy set it with ALL our dishes, and Carol brought out the red candles that drip.

I only had to slice the cold roast and watch the hash-browning potatoes. And, of course, do the dishes afterward. ("But Daddy, WE made the dinner!") It was a fine dinner. And we had fun, but no rest.

AND then there's the advice from well-meaning women. Some of them seem to blame my masculine influence when they hear about jars of ladybugs and beetles in our living room.

I admit those things don't bother me the way throw-down sweaters do. But how CAN you convince an 8-year-old girl that pet snails do not belong on drainboards? I HAVE said that flowers would be prettier.

Then there was the young visitor who seemed practically to live at our place. "Doesn't your mother worry?"

"Oh, she told me to play over here. She wants the house to look nice for company."

"That wasn't how her mother advised me to keep my house neat."

VACATION time is coming and even Daddy needs a vacation. So I'm sending the girls to camp for a week. But they've been away for a short time before, and I know what will happen.

I'll clean house and it will stay clean. Under the couch I'll find one ballet slipper, one sweater, and a bottle holding a daddy-long-legs. The house will be quiet; I'll be so tense and jumpy I can hardly light a cigarette.

Then, after what seems years, they'll be back. Sunburn, souvenirs, phone calls to friends. Soothing, relaxing racket; I'll feel fine.

# No Cases of Asiatic Flu Found in L.B.

## I, P-T Story Helps Slash Traffic Toll

An article published by The Independent, Press-Telegram on Sunday, April 21, has been described as "a powerful factor" in reducing the Long Beach 1957 automobile fatality rate.

The story, written by Bert Resnik, recounted the lives of 27 people who had died in traffic from Jan. 1 to April 21.

Since the story appeared, only one more fatality has been recorded.

The Long Beach Safety Council cited Resnik's story as a major reason why the record-breaking toll was nearly halted.

THE SAFETY COUNCIL declared:

"On April 22, when a meeting was called with city officials, judges and the police department, our traffic death record had reached appalling proportions as compared with previous years.

"Out of this meeting came a grim determination of everyone involved . . . to see to it that everything possible be done to stop the death toll.

"Up to that date 27 had been killed. Since then only ONE—yet even that is too many.

"A powerful factor in this improvement was the article by Bert Resnik in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, reflecting in grim details, brief biographies of those 27 who had been killed, and the families devastated because of the killings.

"IF THIS DID NOT make the careless and indifferent driver cringe and make new resolutions on better driving, then nothing can, but heavy fines and lengthy jail sentences.

"Just interviewing and gathering the information for the article was an unnerving experience that Mr. Resnik probably would not care to repeat.

"All in all, through the efforts of everyone including the public, a safer traffic climate exists at the moment in Long Beach."

## Rep. Hosmer Names Young District Aid

Dave Crowther, a young Long Beach public relations counselor, has been selected by Rep. Craig Hosmer as the congressman's field representative in the 18th District.

Crowther, 27, takes the place of Capt. Robert Rife, who resigned last year to return to seafaring work in Hawaii.

A social science graduate of Long Beach State College, Crowther was chosen in 1956 by the Republican Associates of Los Angeles for a fellowship as an observer in Hosmer's Washington office.

He managed Hosmer's successful re-election campaign last year and, more recently, the campaign of 4th District Councilman-elect Bill Dallessi.

Crowther goes to work in the Long Beach field office of Rep. Hosmer in the Security Building Monday morning. He will visit Washington, D.C., later in the month, to consult with Hosmer and acquaint himself with latest developments on the legislative scene.

Crowther resides at 219 Nieto Ave. He is the son of Mrs. Jerree Crowther, 277 Lowena Dr.



DAVE CROWTHER  
Field Representative



### THIS MEANS WAR!

After establishing a backyard beachhead in the 3000 block on Eucalyptus Ave., Vacation Rangers are alert to danger on all fronts. There is no problem of morale among the enlisted men—

the Ranger motto is "Every Man a General." Coffee urn at upper left has been liberated from an enemy house. Laddie, the war dog, is ready to carry secret messages.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)

## Jaycees Install Leader, Honor Realty Executive



OUTGOING PRESIDENT Don G. Gill (left) presented the gavel of Junior Chamber of Commerce leadership to Eugene R. Kirkpatrick Saturday night at the Jaycee installation dinner dance.—(Staff Photo)

## Pat Ahern Gaining, His Doctors Report

City Councilman D. Patrick Ahern, "a mighty sick fellow" for several days, now is showing definite improvement at St. Mary's Hospital, his physicians said Saturday.

Ahern, 46, is suffering inflammation of the pancreas, an attack of jaundice and a minor heart ailment, the doctors disclosed. Stricken early last Monday, he was kept in an oxygen tent until Friday night.

At one time dangerously ill and running a temperature of 103.4, the councilman is improving.

### RADIATION MEASURED

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Radio station KCBQ Saturday announced establishment of a radiation measurement station. Station Manager Lee Bartell said the detecting equipment will measure the radio activity in the air in counts per minute and in milliroentgens.

## Selover Named Man-of-Year at Chamber Event

Jim Selover, associate of the Seaton Realty Co., was named Outstanding Jaycee-of-the-Year, at the installation dinner-dance of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday night in Lafayette Hotel.

Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, attorney, was installed as the Jaycees' new president. Other new officers installed included H. Keith Fulmer and Art Mays, vice presidents; Mary Tinscher, state director; Ed Conrady, treasurer, and Don G. Gill, as immediate past president.

SELOVER'S AWARD, the top one for the membership, was based on his chairmanship of several Jaycee projects in the past year, and his work as a member of the public affairs committee.

Fulmer, an associate of Buftum's Department Store, was named as outstanding director of the year. He is outgoing treasurer and was active on sports and youth committees.

Key man awards to men selected by the outgoing president for distinguished service, went to Kirkpatrick, Tinscher, Conrady, Donald E. Granger, Cam Smith and Stanley V. Goldin.

SPARK PLUG AWARDS, for most active members of the year, were given to Conrady, Fulmer, Goldin, Granger, Kirkpatrick, Selover, Smith, Tinscher, Gill, Marv Cheeks, Loren Evans, Don Leedom, Ed Mamary, Earl Marble, Art Mays, Jack Reynolds, Dick Shelley and Kelley Williams.

Four members were welcomed into the ranks of the Exhausted Roosters, former presidents of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, predecessor of the Junior Chamber. They included Joe Bishop, Clare McCord, Joe McGoffin and Lon Peek. Absent for the ceremony were Bill Sommers and Steve Larson.

Shelley, outgoing vice president, served as master of ceremonies. He was named a life member of the Exhausted Roosters.

### ASHTABULA DUE

After a tour of duty of six months in the western Pacific, the fleet oiler USS Ashtabula will return to her base here at 9 a.m. Monday. She will dock at Berth 63, Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

## Franchise Bureau's Fees Top \$550,000

The City Bureau of Franchises, comprising four city councilmen and the city manager, is primarily a regulatory body, but it is also an active revenue producer.

Franchises and permits administered by the bureau brought in \$550,520.89 in fees during 1956, according to an annual report just issued by Chief Engineer-Secretary Henry E. Jordan.

The 46 franchises in effect throughout the year accounted for \$509,381.41. Largest payment was \$261,720.81 by General Telephone Co.

OTHER MAJOR franchise collections included Southern California Edison Co., \$150,686.89; Long Beach Motor Bus Co., \$37,144.17; Richfield Oil Corp. (for pipelines), \$19,394.75; the Coaster Co. (amusement ride), \$18,496.98; Southern California Gas Co., \$9,045.73, and Union Oil Co., \$4,987.46.

A total of 1,014 permits, most of them for pipelines and benches, brought in fees ranging from \$2.16 to \$10,225.25. The latter payment was made by Lomita Gasoline Co. Signal Oil & Gas Co. paid \$4,315.71 and Magnolia Pier at 7.

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## Fear Spread of Disease Through U.S.

Has the Asiatic flu epidemic reached the Long Beach area yet?

The City Health Department thinks not, but advises anyone stricken with a severe respiratory ailment to consult a physician at once.

To date no cases have been reported here. But the United Nations' World Health Organization assumes the disease is spreading throughout North America.

The outbreak began about two months ago in Hong Kong. Within a matter of days people started coming down with fever, lung congestion, aching muscles and sore throat in Borneo, Indonesia, the Philippines, Cambodia, India and Pakistan.

THE AILMENT rolled on to Japan, Formosa, Guam and other island groups on the Asian side of the Pacific.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, says the virus disease is no respecter of races. It has attacked Americans visiting or stationed in the Far East in equal proportions with natives.

One of the nation's top authorities on the behavior of virus diseases in populations—Dr. Karl F. Meyer—has commented: "This epidemic is going around the world."

Mildness of the disease so far is the brightest part of the situation. Heaviest death toll so far reported is in the Philippines. As of June 11 the islands reported 300,000 cases and 884 deaths. As of Thursday, Japan reported 2 1/2 million people ill, many of them in serious condition, but only two deaths.

India reported last Monday the epidemic still was growing in New Delhi but waning in the southern areas. About 80 deaths had been reported. Karachi, capital of Pakistan, reported 147 cases.

Formosa in recent months has had more than a million cases.

HEALTH OFFICIALS SAY the epidemic will continue probably until the fall or winter. The speed and extent of its spread will correspond to the volume and speed of travel between the already infested areas and the rest of the world.

Latest report on the virus is that it has been definitely identified in The Netherlands.

Dr. Litwack said the disease normally runs its course within three or four days and that children and young adults are most susceptible.

U.S. public health laboratories in this country have been able to recover the disease organism and determine its type and strain by taking throat swabblings of a few persons with symptoms out in the Pacific.

IT TURNED OUT to be a new kind of flu "bug"—something for which no vaccine ever has been made.

By now, however, drug houses have begun to produce vaccine. A few thousand doses have been manufactured to date, but they are only a drop in the bucket.



### THE PLAYROOM'S THE THING

Shannon Sumner, 5, checks modern hospital planning with Junior League members Mrs. Wilson Chapman (left), and Mrs. Robert Ivey. The league has voted to provide a children's playroom for the outpatient clinic at the projected Long Beach Memorial Hospital. The league's gift caps participation by 77 members in the Long Beach hospital fund campaign.—(Staff Photo)



## Humorist, Traveler to Address Clubmen

A leading lecturer of Southern California and a former national magazine editor will speak before luncheon groups this week.

Dr. Floyd Corbin, Los Angeles humorist, will talk on "Are You Cashing in on Your Telephone?" before members and guests of Uptown Optimist Club Monday noon in Lakewood Country Club.

Before losing his sight in 1944 he spent 19 years with the Union Pacific Railroad.

Fred Mayer arranged for Dr. Corbin's appearance. Wally Amutzen will preside.

Kiwanis Club of Long Beach will meet Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel to hear De Loss Walker, associate editor of the defunct Liberty Magazine. He has traveled more than 2 million miles inside the United States and extensively abroad.

"Your Freedoms Are Not Free" will be his topic Tuesday. Norman Dickson will be chairman of the day and Dr. Otto Boll will preside.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Leo Dreher, presiding; Dr. Paul Southgate, chairman; W. T. Harris, toastmaster. Speakers: Robert Gailey, Dr. Scott Mighell, Harry Jordan and Joe Rau.

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Paul Williamson, chairman; Dr. Clarence Lundell, presiding. Speaker: Ray Dunn, public relations representative of American Airlines.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Murray H. Walker, chairman; Earl B. Milton, presiding. Speaker: James Noguera, talking on Spain.

**GAVEL CLUB 11**—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hody's Los Altos Restaurant. John Trask, toastmaster; Frank Jagerson, topicmaster; Jim Hyland, evaluator. Speakers: Jake Hires, George Stebbins, Tom Kaucic and Bill Mais.

**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Wilbur H. Sells, chairman; John N. Osier, presiding. Speaker: Don Boyles, city sales manager for TWA.

**AD CLUB**—Thursday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Gene Curtis, chairman. Speaker: John J. Hennessey of Hollywood, motion picture production supervisor.

**BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1377**—Thursday 6:15 p.m., Hawaiian Restaurant.



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## Woman's Body Found in Hotel

The body of a woman, approximately 35 years old and tentatively identified as Margaret Ann Lutz, was found Saturday in a room in a hotel at 134 E. 1st St. by the hotel manager.

Police found a partially consumed bottle of whisky in the room. No note was found.

The body was taken to Thompson and Dittie Mortuary. Police said an autopsy would be performed Monday.

## Family Men to Gain Law Degrees for Night Study at Local School

Pacific Coast Law School of Long Beach, whose students work full time in a variety of occupations, will confer a doctor of laws degree and 14 bachelor of laws degrees at its thirtieth commencement Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Vivian Laird's restaurant.

An honorary doctor of laws degree will be conferred on Ralph F. Bagley, the commencement speaker, in recognition of his many years of teaching and counselling law school students and young attorneys. He is deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County.

THE FACULTY SPEAKER

will be attorney Albert J. Forn, Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean of the school, and Prof. Paul D. Strader will present the diplomas.

Graduates are Paul Kerce, Robert LaFont, Sidney Mendlovitz, Weckford Morgan, Winfield Rainbolt, Martin Rock, N. Arthur Shields, Arthur Skaggs, Ernest Tobey, Richard Vanpool, and Alfred Wilkinson, all of Long Beach; Charles Bright, Santa Ana; Donald Helgeson, Los Angeles, and Dr. George Resh, Bellflower.

MOST STUDENTS are fam-

ily men who maintain daytime occupations while gaining their legal education in evening classes.

LaFont is a Los Angeles County deputy marshal. Other occupations include those of the following students: Morgan, escrow officer at Economy Escrow Co.; Rock, Los Angeles police officer; Skaggs, accountant for State Board of Equalization; Tobey, manager of General Electric Credit Corp.; Wilkinson, Federal Internal Revenue Department; Helgeson, Columbia Pictures chemist; and Dr. Resh, chiropractor.

## L.B. Wing Honored by Air Force

Long Beach's 452nd Troop Carrier Wing has been selected as the outstanding Reserve wing in the Air Force.

The selection was made at a meeting of a group of Air Force commanders in San Francisco, Air Force Reserve authorities here said Saturday.

The unit was chosen as best because of its capabilities as a ready combat wing, and because it has earned a reputation as one of the safest reserve flying organizations in the country. The 452nd has flown more than 18,500 hours in the past year without accident or mishap.

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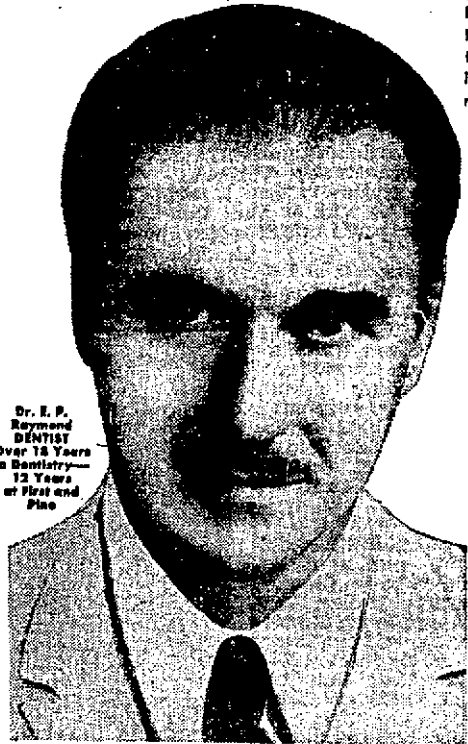
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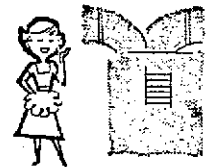
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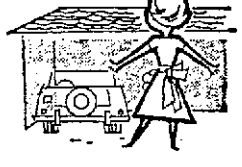
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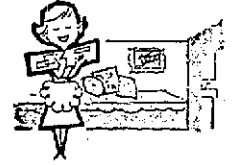
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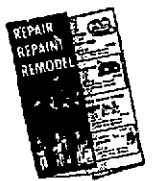
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# Small Firm Has Model Savings Plan for Workers

By ALFRED LEECH

CHICAGO (UP)—Sam Trapani, the fund has totaled \$800 and 40, is just an average shop worker, but he has \$12,000 in savings. And at the age of 56 he'll have at least \$60,000.

Steve Tarasuk, 37, another shop worker, has \$14,651 in savings. Roy Brington, 38, a production supervisor, has saved \$23,707.

All are employees of the House of Vision, a midwestern optical firm which prides itself on its retirement plan.

Big for its industry, the firm operates in five midwestern states. But it is no industrial giant. It employs 320 persons and qualifies as a "small business."

Nevertheless, its retirement plan tops many of the largest ones in its benefits to the average worker.

Bernard Spero, who founded the firm in 1924, started the employees' trust fund in 1938 with the idea that his employees were entitled to share in the profits.

SPERO PUT UP 200 of his own shares of stock in the company to start the trust fund, and offered an annual company contribution of 20 per cent of the firm's profits.

The employees contribute 2 per cent of their pay, and these contributions now total \$148,968. The company has contributed 3.6 times this amount, of \$544,178.

Milton Spero, Bernard's brother and treasurer of the company, believes the plan might serve as a model for small business generally.

"Eventually small business will have to come to something like this," he said. "The plan has been a tremendous benefit, both to the employees and the company."

"We have very loyal workers, and a very low turnover in personnel."

The trust's assets today total \$1,652,021. The 227 members hold an average share of more than \$7,000.

BUT MILTON SPERO says the "average" is misleading, because older employees have benefited far more. For example, he said, one man joined the firm in 1939 as a messenger boy at \$8 a week. Now an executive, he has more than \$40,000 to his credit and in another 20 years he could have \$150,000.

Trapani, who walks on crutches, has a "sit down" job fitting eyeglass lenses into plastic frames. His contribution to

the fund is \$12.609.

"It's a great thing," said Trapani, who has five children.

"About 50 employees have bought homes financed through the plan. Most of them agree they 'couldn't have bought a house' without the plan."

Ruth Reigner, an attractive office worker, has contributed \$596 to the fund since 1949 and has a balance of \$7,736.

Single, she showed her passport to some fellow employees and got "three or four marriage proposals."

"They were impressed by my big, fat figure," she said.

Oil Concern in Expansion

Columbus Rexall Oil Co. of Long Beach has acquired, through an exchange of stock, all of the outstanding stock of United Caribbean Oil Co. of Cuba, thereby adding substantially to the working capital, management and capital assets of Columbus Rexall.

United Caribbean has substantial oil and mining holdings in Cuba and Latin America and its own drilling rigs. An extensive program of development, acquisition of additional properties and increased production is being embarked on by the company.

The new board of directors of Columbus Rexall will include the following: Grover Whalen, New York City, chairman of the board; Dan J. Schultz, Montreal, executive vice president; Roberto Suero, president of the Cuban Chamber of Commerce, vice-president; Salvador P. Castionada, Jr., financier with tobacco and milling interests in Cuba, treasurer; E. H. A. Andrews, Los Angeles; S. J. Dinneen, Havana; Ignacio Portocarrero, Bonn, West Germany; Norman N. Sampson, Long Beach, now president of Columbus Rexall, will remain in charge of the company's oil production in California.

Realtors to Hear Police Officer

Sgt. Don Weems of the Long Beach Police Department will speak at the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning breakfast in Lafayette Hotel. He will discuss the steps the city is taking relative to making Long Beach a safe city. Jim Bernhardt, in making the announcement for Tuesday morning's breakfast, said that one of the important things to newcomers to the city of Long Beach, is how safe the city is.

Dinel's Los Altos Store Is Sold

Mrs. Arthur Dinel announced Saturday that she has sold Dinel's Los Altos Shopping Center store, but will continue operation of the downtown store at 505 E. Ocean Blvd. Name of the new owner of the Los Altos store will be announced soon, she added.

The Los Altos store was started nearly two years ago by the late Arthur Dinel, well known operator of women's ready-to-wear stores in Long Beach and Los Angeles.

# New Office for Key Co.

Formal opening of the new Marina office of Key Realty, Inc. was announced by Henry F. Boss, president and general manager of the company. The office is located at 5608 E. Second St. in the heart of Marina development and will specialize in the areas of Belmont Heights, Alhambra, Alhambra Heights, Belmont Park, Belmont Shore, Naples and Seal Beach.

"The great increase of our sales in this district during the past year has made it necessary to locate an office in this area," Boss said.

Heading the staff of salesmen will be George McCormick of 5718 Campo Wk., who has lived in the Belmont Shore-Naples area 16 years. The main office is at 2990 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.



## Dairy Products

ST. PAUL (UP)—American families spend more for dairy products, on the average, than for any other group of foods except meat. Meat took 25 per cent of the family food dollar and dairy products 17 per cent, according to the recent nationwide household food consumption survey.

# Electronic Kitchen Is Great Attraction

Electronic Homes in Garden Grove continue to draw huge crowds, especially on week ends when the demonstrations of quick cooking via electronics are staged.

The Minor-Built homes are considered the most ultra-modern in many respects of any in the area.

Miss Marie Underwood, home economist of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. will demonstrate the electronic range and oven equipment in all Minor Built Homes, from noon today until 5 p. m.

Minor's "First in America" feature is the new "electronic" built-in range and oven, which really makes cooking extremely fast and pleasant.

THE DEVELOPMENT affords large frontage from 90 feet to 100 feet and running 120 feet in depth. Most have orange trees now in blossom. Adjacent homes range in value from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

One important feature found in "Electronic Homes" is that the sale price includes all the built-in units such as a patio and cover, fencing in the rear, front sprinklers, landscaping, lawns, and inside the Westinghouse built-in disposal, dishwasher, and the revolutionary range and oven. An intercom-

radio is also included and there will be two fireplaces in each home. One in the living room and one in the family room. These homes will have 2 and 3 baths. "Electronic Homes" also feature extra heavy hand split shake roofs. Tongue and groove sub-floors with hardwood. Lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings.

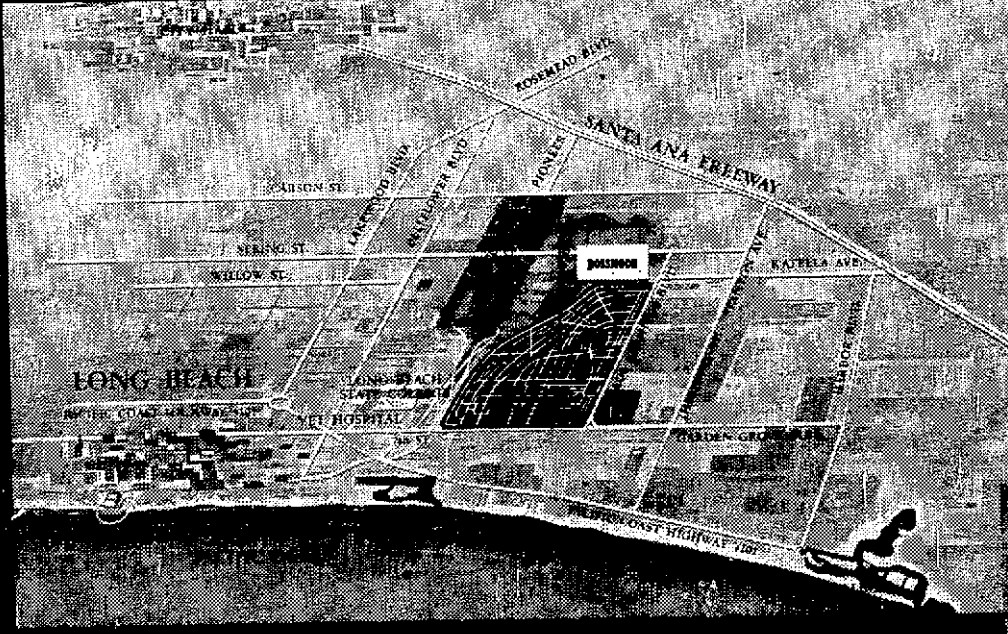
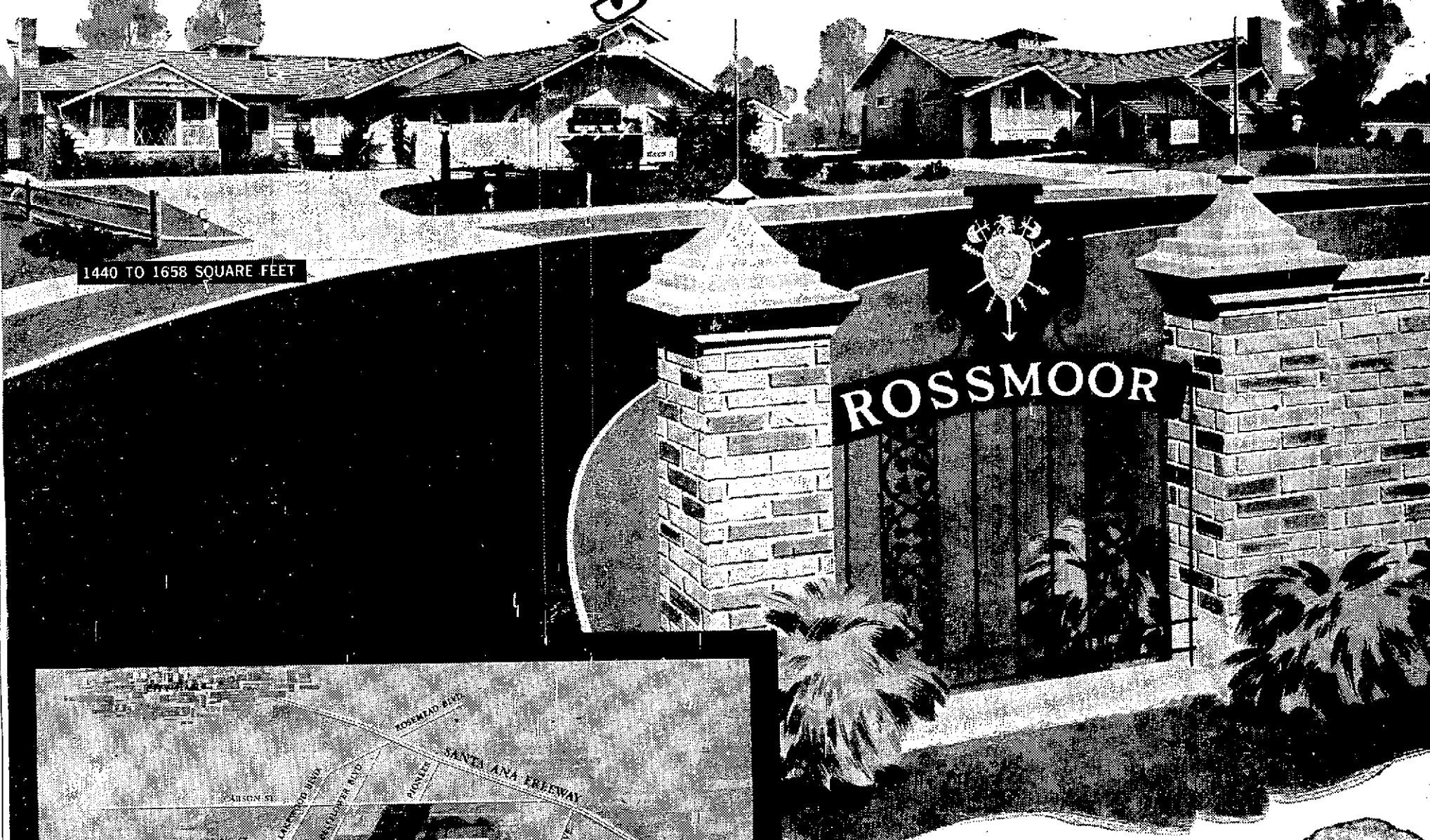
L. D. MINOR and Stuart Bartleson are the developers and builders.

The furnished models are open daily from 10:30 to 8:00 p. m. Art Letherby is sales manager. "Electronic Homes" may be reached from Long Beach by going out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.; go left at Gilbert St.; travel to the corner of Orangewood Ave. Better still, see your sub-division map of Orange County in classified.

Agent Honored

M. Jack Long, 4344 Linden Ave., will attend the meeting of the President's Club of Kansas City Life Insurance Co. at the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta, Canada, this week. Only about 10 per cent of the company's top-ranking producers qualify for membership in the President's Club.

# In the shadow of a great college... Rises the Walled City of Rossmoor



## Betty Furness says

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Each home on a lot 70, 72, or 74 x 110. This is an unretouched photo.

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#### POOL-SIDE AT ROSSMOOR

Attracting much customer interest at the \$200,000,000 Rossmoor community east of Long Beach are spacious pool-size lots. Betty Patterson, attractive Walker & Lee sales representative at Rosssoor, enjoys the sun at one of the model homes.

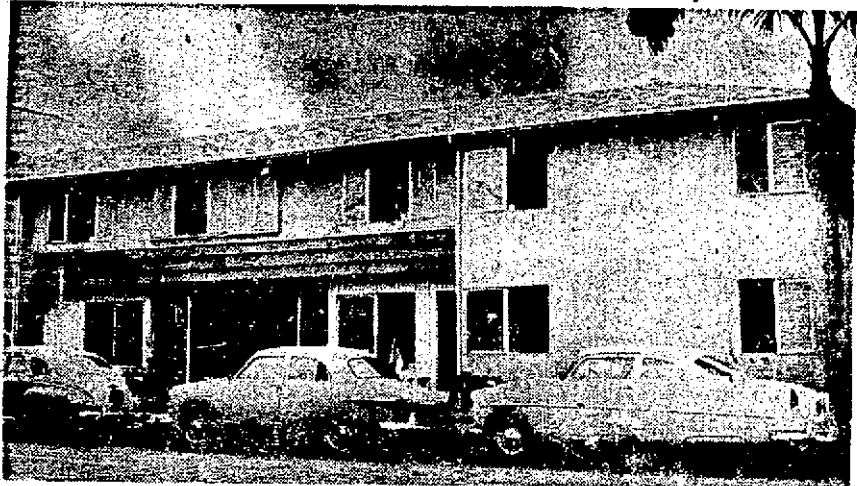
## Rossmoor Pool-Size Lots Big Attraction to Buyer

Record crowds this week at between Garden Grove and Kattella Aves. The future El Dorado Park borders on Rossmoor's northwest boundary. Sale and construction at Rossmoor continues on an intensified schedule. The already-sold-out Yale and Princeton sections are nearing completion, and already well-populated with new residents. Sales at the newly-opened Cornell section are running at an unprecedented rate.

"Nearly three-quarters of the Cornell section is already sold out within the short time it has been open," the Walker & Lee executive continued. "FEATURING distinctive California ranch house design, the Cornell section offers 3-bedroom, 3-bedroom and family room, 4-bedroom and family room homes. Every residence is situated on spacious lots 70, 72 or 74x110, affording maximum area for pools, barbecues, and other features of outdoor living."

Like the homes in the sold-out Yale and Princeton sections, the fast growing community be-

Long Beach residents may take 7th St. to Los Alamitos and turn left to Rossmoor.



#### NEWEST STIVERS OFFERING

Now selling is this 20 de luxe unit ow-your-own, the Jeanene at 333 Linden Ave. It is the latest development of Stivers Bros., pioneer Long Beach builders. Close to the heart of downtown, the modern structure has a beautiful patio, washrooms and garages and is said to be the first such development in the city with all-electric kitchens with built-in appliances. Living rooms have hardwood panels and some units have 2 bedrooms. Sales already have been strong, the builders say.

Here's how to **RENT** a luxurious, new, refrigerated air conditioned home—with every "extra" you could dream of already built-in—range, oven and dish—washer and **END UP OWNING IT...** Only eleven of these exquisite homes are being built... but... each will feature an outstanding kitchen. Three large bedrooms—plus—convertible—den—or—family—room. Location: just off the Santa Ana Freeway in beautiful, suburban Tustin. Non-Veterans can actually buy, trade or rent (with agreement to buy) these gorgeous rustics for the most astonishing terms you'll find in this newspaper...only \$995 down!

Quickly, follow your ears from Los Angeles to...

**BERMUDA WOODS** Take Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street. Left on 17th 2 1/2 miles to Prospect Avenue. Left on Prospect 1 mile to Fairhaven then East 300 feet to entrance on Dunas Road—then straight ahead to model on Casselle Street. Or call Harold Field at Kellogg 8-4480.

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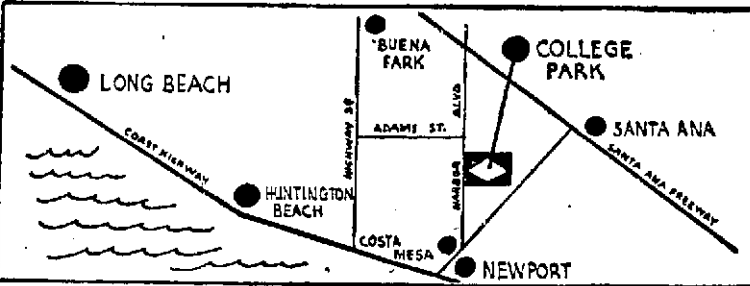
College Park homes are designed to be a comfort to your family... kind to mother, co-operate with Dad and they understand children at all ages. There are so many luxury touches that you would expect to find only in much more costly homes... extensive use of wood paneling, G. E. kitchens in the new decorator colors, snack bar, charcoal broiler and rotisseries, washer-dryer, sliding glass doors that are your invitation to indoor-outdoor living, double Pullman bath, covered, fenced breezeway, fenced patio... and many more. A College Park home can mean a new, modern approach to your daily family living... Yes, it adds up to heavenly living!

### You're Getting More for Your Money...

College Park's 3- and 4-bedroom homes with family room or den arrangements are an outstanding value in the \$16,350 to \$17,750 price range with down payments as low as \$1500. Designed expressly for families of professional and business people, these homes have been sold to doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers, service personnel and businessmen... people who desire the best in home construction and appreciate a community of refinement and taste. There has been no compromise with quality and craftsmanship. These are substantial homes! From its inception, College Park was designed and built with a long look into its future security in relation to its present value. Yes, it adds up to heavenly living!

### Where Living Is Wonderful...

College Park is located in Costa Mesa, within minutes of Orange County's famous coastline, enjoying a year 'round delightfully mild climate... sunny, balmy days, cool, refreshing nights. Although College Park offers privacy to homeowners, its proximity to coastal recreation injects the feeling of resort living, an atmosphere of friendly, fun living... near beaches and boating in a climate that begs you to share in it... never too hot, never too cold, but just right. And a fresh, soft ocean breeze keeps the air you breathe clean and healthy. Yes, comfortwise, valuewise, climate-wise... College Park living adds up to heavenly living!



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# Stratford HOMES

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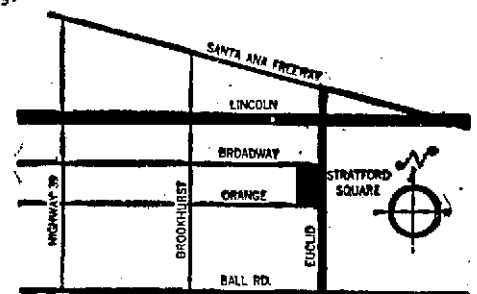
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Included in every Stratford Home of Anaheim are these thrilling accents to happy, healthful living; rich, natural finish kitchen cabinetry of rare hardwood Saker... ventilating hood and fan... genuine formica... service porches... warm, inviting brick fireplaces... stall showers... insulated ceiling... select oak floors... weatherstripping.

DIRECTIONS:  
Stratford Homes of Anaheim are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, then south. Model homes are on Euclid between Broadway and Orange. Open daily till 6 p.m.



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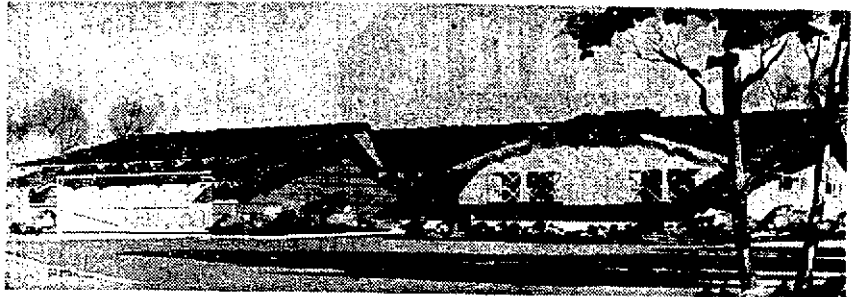
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#### TO BE GIVEN AWAY MONDAY

Lakewood Center merchants will give away two Chevrolet station wagons at a free drawing at 12:30 p.m. Monday on the mall east of the May Co. Posing by one of the cars are (from left) Fred Sanchez, president of the sponsoring Lakewood Center Businessmen's Assn.; Pat Bastien, Miss Lakewood, who will draw the winning tickets, and Don McClure of Parkwood Chevrolet.—(Staff Photo)



#### LARGE HOMES ATTRACT

Pitman Construction Co. recently opened a new unit of Rainier Homes in Anaheim, featuring 4-bedroom models such as this and sales have been soaring.

## New Rainier Homes Unit Pleases Home Seekers

Continuing to find high favor with homebuyers of the Southland are Rainier Homes of Anaheim. Recent opening of the 4-bedroom, family room and 2-bath model of the dwellings brought even greater crowds to the subdivision, a Pitman Construction Co. development.

Kitchens are available with gas or electric built-in appliances. Raised panel natural finish alderwood cabinetry, Formica-topped dining peninsulas, built-in range and oven, disposal unit, exhaust fan, ventilating hood and fully automatic dishwashers are included in all kitchens. Optional equipment in kitchens includes built-in color-matched refrigerator freezers.

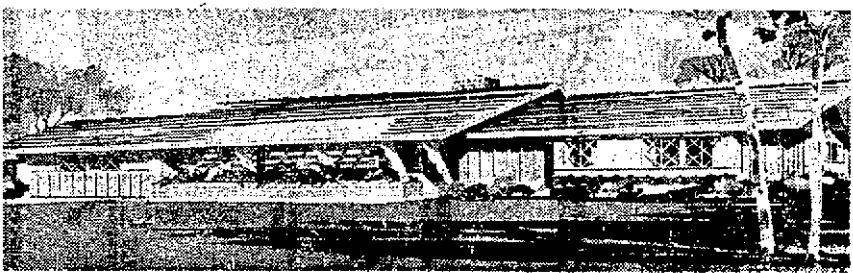
USED BRICK fireplaces with raised hearths, sliding glass walls opening onto patio areas, entry halls, genuine lath and plaster construction, hardwood floors, walk-in linen closets, sliding wardrobes, cement drives and walks, front and side landscaping, extra heavy shake roofs, ceramic tiled shower and tub areas and imported Italian marble Pullman tops are more features of the homes.

Wide lots are big enough to accommodate swimming pools and patios, both available as optional equipment. Also available optionally are complete hi-fi music systems with AM-FM and four-speed record changers.

THE CENTRAL location of

the development is another reason for the popularity of the homes. Close to major transportation to Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach, Rainier Homes are within five minutes of the mammoth Broadway shopping center. New schools and churches are also nearby, it was noted.

Priced from \$17,800, they are available to both veterans and non-veterans with VA financing requiring approximately \$900 down plus impounds. Non-vets pay \$1,900 down plus impounds. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson, (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, turn south on Brookhurst to Broadway and continue east on Broadway to the homes.



#### ANOTHER SKYLARK DEVELOPMENT

Builder Bill Tietz who has sold many Skylark developments in Orange County will preview his newest homes, Skylark Ranchos today. Here is one of the models of the big homes which are priced from \$17,900.

## Preview Today for New Tietz Ranchos

A preview showing of the new Skylark Ranchos homes in Garden Grove will be conducted this weekend at the furnished models which illustrate the many features of the 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and 2-bath dwellings.

A Tietz Construction Co. development, Skylark Ranchos are Provincially styled with the rustic design heightened by extra heavy shake roofs, brick or stone planters and wide overhangs.

Kitchens are all-electric with built-in range and oven, exhaust fan and garbage disposal, built-in breakfast bar, ceramic tile drainboards and natural birch cabinetry.

Lots are up to a third of an acre with frontages as wide as 90 feet to accommodate play areas, patios and swimming pools. The latter may be contracted for as optional equipment to be installed during construction of the homes.

BATHS HAVE colored fixtures with plate glass mirrors and glass stall shower doors.

Sliding walls of glass separate the family rooms from the patio areas and fireplaces of stone or brick are living room accents with raised hearths adding to the decorator appeal of the rooms.

Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., noted the features of the homes which include genuine lath and plaster construction, front and rear door weatherstripping, quality lighting fixtures, spacious cabinets with natural birch doors and drawer faces, 220-volt dryer circuit, 1957 wallpaper and paint selections, 75,000 BTU forced air furnace, lawns and shrubs, sidewalks, curbs and street lighting, attached double garages and separate, dining areas.

Skylark Ranchos are easily accessible to major transportation and are but minutes from famous Southland recreational areas, including beaches, golf courses and resorts. New churches and schools and several metropolitan shopping centers are nearby.

Priced from \$17,900, Skylark

Ranchos are available to vets and non-vets for \$1,900 down. Models are on Katella Ave. between Euclid Ave. and Ninth. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to LaPalma (Brookhurst), turn south on Brookhurst to Katella and east to the homes. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd) to Brookhurst, then turn north to Katella and east to the models.

#### Nutritional Sales Convention Here

"Be a Super-Salesman for Democracy" is the theme of the week-long national convention of nutritional salesmen opening Monday in Long Beach. Twenty-five hundred salesmen and saleswomen are expected to attend 100 hours of lectures, movies, discussions, banquets, picnics, excursions and conferences planned from Monday through Saturday.

Principal speaker and the chairman will be James B. Jones, author, lecturer, world traveler and president of the Abundantia Corp. An advocate of new principles of successful salesmanship and happy living, Mr. Jones will launch the nationwide campaign to make "every American a super-salesman for democracy."

## Only \$990 Down for Big Home

For only \$990, both vets and non-vets may move into a new 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath Stratford Home in Anaheim, it was announced by Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker Lee, Inc., agents for the Cunningham Co. development.

With the many features of construction found in all Cunningham Co. homes, Stratford Homes of Anaheim are especially popular with second-home buyers who are aware of home quality, Hart said.

Buyers have a choice of gas or electric built-in wall oven

and range, and all kitchens are equipped with ventilating hood and fan, garbage disposal, built-in clocks and door chimes.

LIVING ROOMS with Sakar paneled walls, dust-free slab doors, sliding glass doors and fireplaces and some models with built-in bookcases are offered. Service porches, storage rooms, oversize two-car garages, sidewalks and street lights in and paid for, lustrous oak floors with 2-inch tongue and groove subfloors are more features. Pullman baths, stall showers and luxury-size mirrors are popular.

Some models of the homes offer built-in dressing tables in the master bedroom suite, with sliding glass doors opening onto the patio from these rooms.

Centrally located for easy accessibility to major transportation to Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach, Stratford Homes of Anaheim are only 5 minutes from the Broadway shopping center. Nearby recreational areas and beaches are more attractions, and there are new schools and churches within short distance of the development.

From Long Beach, visitors to Euclid and south to the mod-



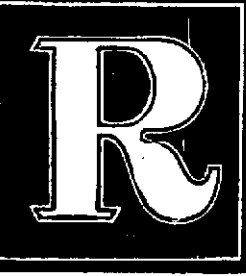
#### A STRATFORD HOME

This is one of the models built by the Cunningham Co., which is proving popular in the Stratford Homes in Anaheim.

drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) els. Homes are priced from \$15,755.



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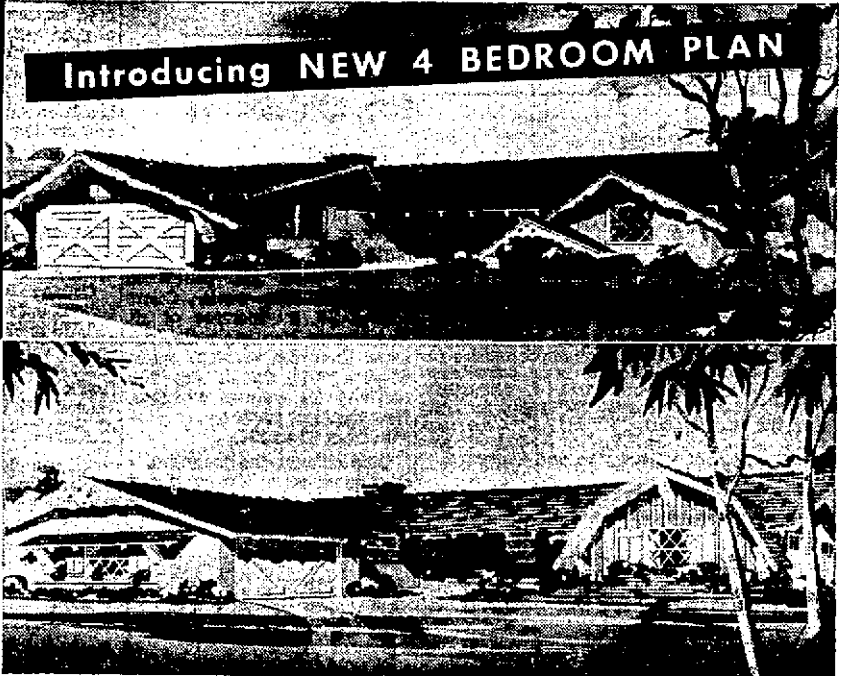
For years and years you'll find your Rainier Home rewards you with happy, beautiful living. What ever your age, whatever the size of your family, you'll be pleased when you live in a Rainier Home.



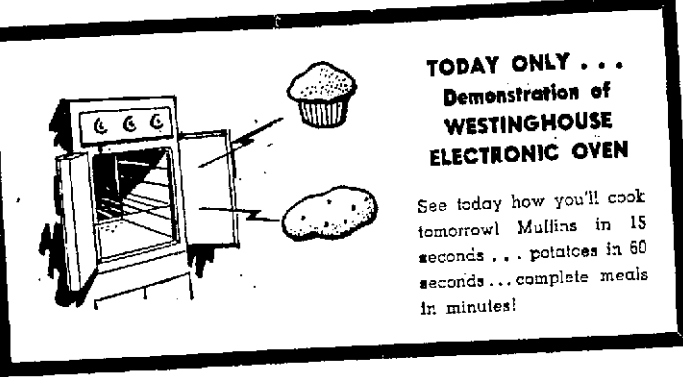
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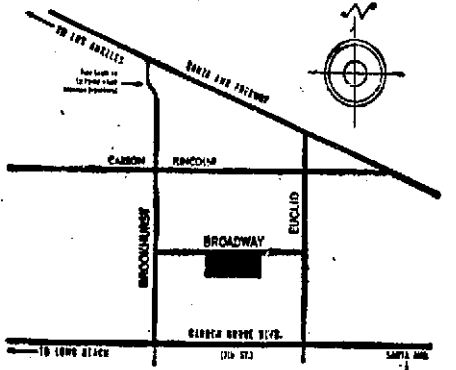
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#### OFFICIAL CAREERIST NOW

Eva Kilger, a student of Long Beach State College, receives a gold locket from Harry Buffum symbolizing that she is one of the Young Careerists at Buffums'. The 1957-58 program was launched with a breakfast for the 24 students Saturday. Buffum is president of the downtown department store which conducts the unique training program in which students are paid.—(Staff Photo)

### Buffums' Launches Careerist Program for 24 L. B. Students

Buffums' 1957-58 Young Careerist program was officially launched Saturday morning when 24 high school and college students chosen to participate in the store's unique paid-on-the-job training program were feted at a breakfast, held the group will be the recipient of Buffums' annual scholarship.

Guests at the affair included award, presented to the out-Douglas Newcombe, Superintending Careerist of the year, tendent of Long Beach Schools, Marilyn Roberts, of Millikan and other local educators, as High School, winner of the most well as parents of the Careerist, an honored guest at the breakfast. Selected on the basis of scholastic standing, personality, appearance, and interest in career guidance, the Careerists Larry Consalvo, Jordan High will receive training in all School; Marlene Odelson, Bob

Gates, and Mary Ann Campbell, Lakewood High School; Linda Alstrup, Mike Oldham, and Diane Rainboth, Gary Lorge, and Loretta Fota, St. Anthony's High School; and Linda Arnold, Ira Rosenstein, and Margaret Willett, Wilson High School. Careerists representing the colleges include Pati Sue Brown, Norman Saatjian, and Eva Kilger, Long Beach State College; and Janet Lewis, Gloria Adams, and Sue Pullin, Long Beach City College.

#### 25 More Wells for Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Well completions by Oklahoma oil and gas operators this past week increased 25 over the previous week, research oil reports showed.

There were 121 completed wells for the week. Oiler's totaled 73, an increase of 16. There were two gas wells, one more than the previous week, 44 dry holes, up 12, and two service wells, a decrease of four. New locations for the past week rose from 99 to 124.

Ohio oil reported testing of a deep producer in the southwest

### 'Mutual Plan' Offered on Holstein Homes

An advanced showing of West Anaheim's newest home development, Lincoln Park Mutual, will be held this Sunday with the developers, George M. Holstein & Sons, bringing to the area its first "mutual plan" of financing.

The "Mutual plan" will make available to veterans, non-veterans and veterans who have used their GI benefits the new FHA terms of 5 per cent interest and low down payments, the builder explained. The Lincoln Park homes will be in the \$16,000 price class but will be sold for only \$795 down and monthly payments that include everything—including taxes and insurance—for approximately \$100 per month.

The builders stressed that the "Mutual" offer was based on the one low down payment and easy monthly payments and that payments were firm without second mortgages, balloon payments, or other hidden deals.

ALTHOUGH MODELS were not yet complete, many buyers already have taken advantage of the "mutual" financing plan and sales are already being made, the firm announced. Homes will be open this week for inspection and early buyers may choose model, lot, colors, and other selections this week, a Lincoln Park official declared. Lincoln Park Mutual can be reached from the Long Beach area via Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid in Anaheim. Then right on Euclid one half mile to the models on Crone and Euclid. From the Freeway go straight out to Euclid.

#### Ease Terms for College Park Homes

The combination of quality of construction, individuality and good taste in design and an atmosphere of resort living due to its proximity to beaches and recreational areas has made College Park one of the most popular and successful residential developments in Orange County, salesmen point out.

From its inception, College Park was designed and built with a long look into its future security in relation to its present value, according to Ian Murray, partner in the Murray-Sanders Co., developers of the subdivision.

"College Park has been created expressly as a community of good taste and refinement for families with a professional and business background. These are substantial homes... nothing has been substituted for quality and craftsmanship."

Three and 4-bedroom, 2 baths, family room or den homes offer a variety of exciting floor plans and exteriors. Each model is built with luxury items you'd expect to find only in much more costly homes.

College Park homes are termed outstanding value in the \$16,550 to \$17,750 price range. A recent drop in FHA down payment arrangements have made financing easier, according to Warren Gibbons, sales manager of Murray-Sanders Co.

Bradley field of Grady County. Perforations in first and second bromide sands between 13,776-946 feet flowed 20 barrels of oil in one hour through 4-inch choke, then made 217 barrels daily through the same choke opening.

#### Animal Bites

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indiana State Health Board announced that 1,080 persons were bitten by animals in Indiana during the four months of 1957. Among the animals accused of biting was a zebra.



#### ONLY \$795 DOWN

Typical of the homes being offered at Lincoln Park Mutual is this 4-bedroom, 2-bath model which can be purchased for as little as \$795 down to both veteran and non-veteran. Mutual terms assure low monthly payments to all. Lincoln Park Mutual is on Euclid just off Lincoln (Carson) in West Anaheim and will be previewed this week.

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## No Summer NOMA Meet

The final dinner meeting of the National Office Management Assn. until September was held at the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Bernard G. Krohn, of Bellflower, spoke on importance of health of the office employees. Charlie Picklman with his guitar and Dr. H. G. Adams, Tormie Cammidge with imitations, entertained.

The meeting was presided over by Alex Lawrence, Dominguez Water Corp. president, and program was in charge of Wres-

## Bank to Pay \$1.50 Dividend

The directors of National City Bank of Long Beach have authorized payment of a semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 per share, it was announced by Nelson McCook, chairman. It will be paid June 28 to all stockholders of record as of June 19.

Fonda McCook, president of National City Bank, noted that total resources now exceed \$9,000,000, a gain in excess of \$1,000,000 since June 30, 1956.

National City Bank is a locally owned and operated institution established in 1949.

sey Cocke, Hughes Tool Co. Door prize donors were Dean Adamson, Remington Rand, and Sam Roberts, City of Long Beach.



## FAREWELL TO DYER

Bill Dyer, who made great success for the Dollar Markets here and then continued greater success in the operation of the Jim Dandy Markets when the two chains were combined, is leaving for San Francisco. He is assuming a management role with the Cardinal Grocery chain, which several months ago was consolidated with the Jim Dandy Markets in this area. Civic leaders and wholesale and retail food men honored Dyer Thursday night at a dinner at the Tally Ho Restaurant. Shown left to right are Lyle Turnbow, southern division manager of Foremost Dairies; Dyer and Mayor George Vermillion. —(Staff Photo)

## Students Make Colored Movie

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UP)—Two high school juniors here pooled their hobbies to produce a color motion picture showing crystal growth.

Al Royce and Norris Anderson produced the movie, "Symmetry in Science," combining the talents of Royce, the photographer, and Anderson, the chemist.

The film shows the growth of metallic crystals and the geometrical shapes of common crystals.



BOYD A. DAVIS  
Taking Special Course

## College Prof. in Special Study

Boyd A. Davis, associate professor of education at Long Beach State College, will be among 18 leading college educators who are starting a two-week "in residence" study course with Standard Oil Co. of California this week.

The first week of the course includes field trips to the company's refining, research, production and marketing facilities in Northern and Southern California.

In the second week, each participant examines more closely a particular operation of his choice and reports his observations at a final meeting.

The program is designed to promote mutual understanding and interchange of ideas between businessmen and educators. Sixty-one colleges and universities have sent representatives one or more times.

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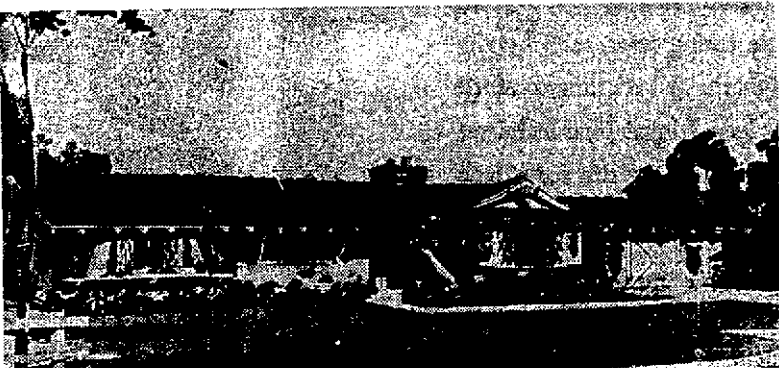
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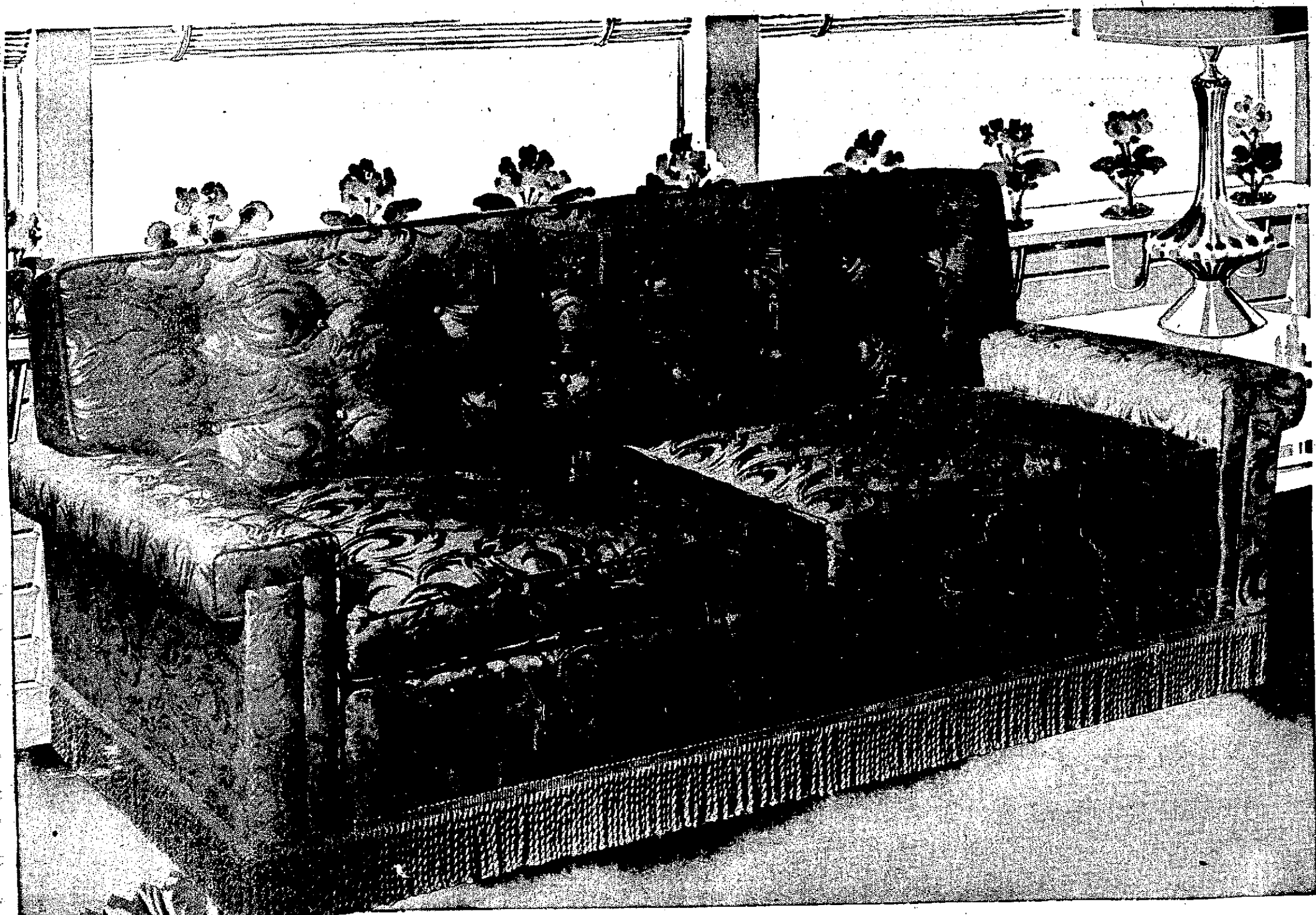
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# Yanks Trade Martin to A's for Simpson

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics Saturday night traded outfielder Harry Simpson to the New York Yankees for infielder Billy Martin. The players changed clubs as part of a deal involving eight players.

In addition to Simpson, the Athletics sent pitcher Ryne Duren and outfielder Jim Pisoni to the Yankees and optioned second baseman Milt Graff to Richmond of the International League. The A's retained title to Graff.

The A's in return got Martin, outfielder Bob Martin, now with Richmond, outfielder-infielder Woody Held, now with Denver

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## Once Over Lightly by DAVE LEWIS

The trials and tribulations of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants in trying to promote new ball parks must produce a few laughs for old-timers in the Yankee organization—particularly in the case of the Giants.

The Giants, of course, once rented their park—the Polo Grounds—to the Yankees, but kicked them out in 1922 because of the Yanks' growing competition at the gate.

Thus, the Bronx Bombers now have the last laugh because of the three New York clubs, the once-homeless Yanks alone are set in their own ball park.

The Yanks don't own Yankee Stadium anymore, having sold the stadium and ground to a real estate company. However, they retained a long-term lease and have no worries about a park.

The strange part of the New York ball park situation is that the Giants, who must vacate the Polo Grounds in a few seasons even if they stay in the city, have been trying to make a deal with the Yanks to play in Yankee Stadium.

Thus far, the Yanks aren't enthused over the idea.

However, their reluctance to share the park stems from economic and tax reasons rather than in revenge for the Giants kicking them out of the Polo Grounds 35 years ago.

As it turned out, the Giants did the Yanks a big favor in evicting them. But for a few months, no club ever had a tougher time than the Yankees in finding a place to play.

Finally, Yankee Stadium was constructed and put in use in 1923.

The Yankee park, of course, is known as the "stadium that Babe Ruth built." It is the popular belief that Ruth's great gate attraction produced enough added revenue to pay for it. That's true, of course. While that is impossible today when stadiums of that size cost upwards of \$12,000,000, Ruth's great appeal was responsible for supplying much of the money to pay off the park.

Actually, it was Ruth's great personal magnetism at the box office which led to the Yanks being evicted from the Polo Grounds and forced them to build their own park.

THE YANKS WERE TENANTS of the Giants when Ruth joined the club in 1920 after being purchased from the Boston Red Sox. The Yanks gave the Giants 10 cents for every person who went through the turnstiles for the privilege of playing in the Polo Grounds.

Ruth immediately converted what had been a lackluster enterprise which had lured only about one-third as many customers as the Giants, into the most spectacular operation in baseball.

What had been a "good deal" for the Giants backfired when the Yankees suddenly became the dominant team in New York with the presence of Ruth.

In 1920, the Yankees drew nearly 1,300,000 fans . . . and John J. McGraw, who already felt he had been double-crossed by his friend, Jack Dunn of Baltimore, when Dunn originally sold Ruth to Boston, became irate over the Giants' loss of attendance leadership and local popularity.

So McGraw called a meeting of the Giant brass and urged that the Yankees be turned out of the Polo Grounds. "Make them get out and build their own park," he insisted. "They will be forced to go into the Bronx where they will be buried and soon forgotten."

Charles Stoneham didn't like the idea, but McGraw finally talked him into the move. Thus, the owners of the Yankees, Col. Jake Ruppert and Col. T. H. Huston, received a legal notification early in 1921 that they would have to leave the Polo Grounds at the close of the 1922 season.

THE TWO COLONELS, who had purchased the Yanks for \$400,000 in 1915, hadn't figured on anything like that and they were at a loss for some time before finally hunting for a site to build a new park.

When the word was circulated among real estate brokers that the Yankees were looking for a park location, the club was swamped with offers of sites which were unfavorable for various reasons.

One of the sites, though, was in Long Island City in Queens . . . then considered the "wrong side" of the East River. Huston favored the location, but Ruppert was against leaving Manhattan.

Nevertheless, the two colonels sent two emissaries to look over the site. They returned with a negative report, pointing out that slaughterhouses and rendering plants produced such unpleasant odors as to make it inadvisable to build out there.

Time was running out by then and the two colonels became desperate. They finally were offered the Hebrew Orphan Asylum grounds. The site actually was too small for a ball park, but they grabbed it in desperation at an exorbitant price.

Plans were drawn . . . but just when they were nearly completed, the board of directors of the asylum requested the deal be canceled.

HUSTON, AN ENGINEER, then got a bright idea. He thought of building a stadium over the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks right in the heart of midtown Manhattan. The trains would continue operating through a tunnel under the field.

The railroad people liked the idea, fixed a price and the two colonels met it. Plans were being drawn when the War Department notified the railroad company that it wanted the space over the tracks reserved for anti-aircraft gun emplacements. The deal was killed.

There was nothing else to do then but switch the hunt for a site to the Bronx where McGraw had pinpointed the demise of the Yankees.

Finally, a broker came up with an offer from the Astor Estate for the site on which now stands Yankee Stadium.

It was a place of brooks, rocks and gullies which was used for grazing by a herd of goats. Construction of a major stadium on that spot appeared out of the question.

But the two colonels were more than desperate. The Giants' deadline was nearing, so they went ahead with the deal.

And in April 1923, Yankee Stadium was opened. The Yankees defeated the Red Sox in the inaugural.

And it was fitting that Ruth himself hit a home run in the first game to be played in the park he "built."

## Yanks Close Gap to Three

KANSAS CITY (AP) — New York's second place Yankees gained a full game on American league-leading Chicago Saturday night, defeating the Kansas City Athletics, 9-2, on Bob Turley's masterful pitching and Bill Skowron's lousy bat. New York trails Chicago by three games.

Turley, who possessed excellent control, struck out eight and walked only three while limiting the Athletics to six hits. The big righthander's only slips came in the fourth inning when Kansas City catcher Hal Smith hit a bases empty home run over the centerfield fence, 400 feet away, and in the eighth when Jim Pisoni homered.

BILL SKOWRON, who's been making a pest of himself, since the Yanks reached town, drove in the first Yankee run with a homer, and then tripled to drive in three of the four runs New York scored in the third inning. Skowron, who got three hits in the series opener, was walked twice, once intentionally. Catcher Darrell Johnson batted in three Yankee runs with a homer in the sixth.

The victory was the Yanks' sixth straight over the Athletics, who haven't won a game from the defending champions this season.

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Col. Otto T. Saar, commandant of the Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., recently presented the Soldier of the Month trophy to PFC Stanley H. Levin, assigned as a clerk with the school's Student Company 24.



**PFC STANLEY H. LEVIN**  
Soldier of the Month

PFC Levin is a graduate of Ohio Northern University. He and his wife, Joan, reside at Augusta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levin, his parents, live at 3022 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach.

**JOSEPH A. McGUIRE**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. McGuire, 4011 Theresa St., has been promoted to corporal in the Marine Air Reserve, Los Alamitos. The corporal is a member of Marine Fighter Squadron 123 and serves as a jet aircraft mechanic.

**PVT. DELBERT C. BENNETT**, whose wife, Carole, lives at 9908 Tweedy Ln., Downey, has been graduated from the eight-week metalworking course at the Army's Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The 22-year-old soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo C. Bennett, 14552 Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana.

**SP5 RODNEY F. REED**, whose wife, Lorchia, lives at 337 10th St., Seal Beach, is a cook with the 11th Airborne Division's 187th Infantry in Germany. He is assigned to Co. E. Reed was graduated from Huntington Beach Union High School in 1954.

**SP5 SUEHARU ICHIKAWA**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ichikawa, 637 Truman Boyd Manor, has been named Soldier of the Month for the 548th Field Artillery Battalion at Ft. Sill, Okla. The 22-year-old soldier attended Long Beach City College before entering the Army in August, 1955.

**CWO MITCHELL C. KUNKEL**, son of William E. Kunkel, 36704 Ryon St., Bellflower, is serving aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Canberra, out of Norfolk, Va.

## State College Plans Record Summer Term

Approximately 6,000 students are expected to enroll for the record-breaking summer sessions at Long Beach State College, according to Dr. J. Wesley Bratton, dean.

Some 4,500 students are expected to attend the first, six-week session, and 1,500 are expected for the four-week session. Summer enrollments at LBSC for 1956 were 3,500 for the first session and 1,300 for the second.

Program advising for the six-week session begins Monday at the college. Counseling will continue through Friday. Registration will be June 24 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Class instruction begins June 25.

**A NEW FEATURE** of the session will be extensive offerings in the evening program. Eighteen courses will be taught after 4:30 p.m. in the departments of art, music, English, education, industrial arts, business and sociology.

Students may earn six units of credit during the six-week session, plus one unit of activity credit in music, drama or physical education.

The four-week session will start Aug. 5.



**DR. J. W. BRATTON**  
Summer School Dean

**Sen. Monroney Reported 'Fine'**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) who entered the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital this week for a checkup, "is getting along fine," his office said Saturday.

Monroney went to the hospital Thursday for what his office called "a routine checkup." An aide said "he is cheerful and in good spirits." He did not know just when Monroney will return to his Senate office.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY (Compiled by the Marine Exchange)			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due To Sail
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**Mexico Cast to Give 'Anne Frank' Play**  
MEXICO CITY (UP)—The widely acclaimed drama of a Jewish girl slain by the Nazis, will be produced here in August in Spanish, with an all-Mexican cast.

It is being staged by Jean Dailymple of New York, who produced Tea-House of the August Moon here with resounding success.

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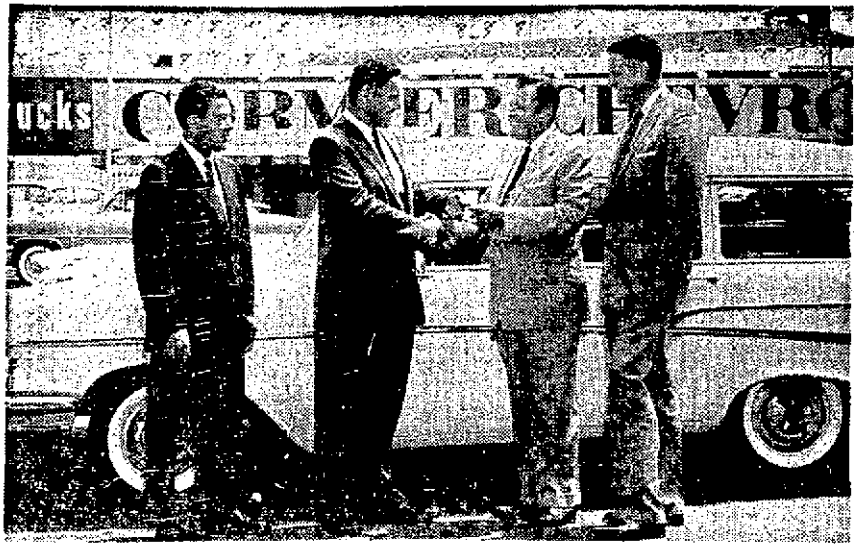
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#### THIS MAN KNOWS HIS CHEVROLETS

George Sagen, second from left, is a man who knows his product. Sagen, a salesman at Cormier Chevrolet, downtown agency here, is shown accepting the keys to a new, fully equipped station wagon which he won in a contest with 3,000 other Chevrolet salesmen. Sagen was allowed a guess with each station wagon he sold during the month of May in an attempt to predict the exact number of Chevrolets sold nationally in the same month. Sagen's guess of 138,112 was only seven off the correct total of 138,119. Presenting the car is R. F. Palmer, city manager of Chevrolet's southern metropolitan area, while Romie Cormier, left, and Joe Oakes, far right, of the Chevrolet zone office, look on.

#### MOTOR SPORTS

### Ferrari Really Has Take Off, Writer Finds as He Tests Car

By PAUL WALLACE

Looming over the postwar sports car renaissance like the Eiffel Tower over Paris is a magic name—Ferrari.

It is the surname of an Italian auto engineer of brilliance and determination.

But more important, it stands for his creations—cars that have come to symbolize the ultimate in sports autos in the last decade.

The fame of the cars bearing the picture of the prancing horse of Modena is wide. But few people have sat behind their wheels and fewer still have ever owned one.

We had our indoctrination last week in our first ride in a Ferrari—a little 2.6 litre V-12 with a beautiful fastback two-seat coupe body by Vignale. The car is one of the stable owned by Dr. Milton Roth.

Briefly, the Ferrari is all they say it is.

WE HAVE HAD some experience with most of today's popular production sports cars. And we had thought Porsches and Jaguars pretty radical refinements in automotive engineering after our domestic '49 convertible.

It was startling to find the Ferrari as far removed—and advanced—from the sports cars of our acquaintance as they are from the dependable old convertible.

Having read many times the expression "instant response" in the copy of such authors as John Bond and Tom McCahill, we found we had never really

understood the phrase until the Roth car.

The response was exhilarating but a little frightening initially—the bear-by-the-tail feeling.

WE WHEELED into one corner at a moderate pace shortly after we had taken the wheel, got halfway through and jabbed the throttle gently as we were accustomed to do.

All hell (and both rear wheels) broke loose instantly and we had to get off the pedal in a hurry to keep from peeling more rubber off the Pirellis. After that, we didn't do anything suddenly.

That sort of thing from an "old" 2.6 litre car. We can't conceive of the performance of such hot stuff as the 4.9's.

Single reactions were of the beautifully smooth but temperamental action of the crash gear box; a sudden-death clutch; a truly Spartan bone-jolting ride; throttle and steering so immediate it seems almost anticipatory; phenomenal cornering ability and vast speed. The three-machine engine sounds we had been led to expect in the marque were quite absent. The engine purled along like a contented cougar.

We have flown close formation in a jet with the Navy's Blue Angels, we have raced a motorcycle and we have ridden with photographer Chuck Sundquist when he was in a hurry.

To that list of heady experiences, we now can add one more. We have driven a Ferrari.

VISITORS ARE WELCOME to the Long Beach Douglas Sports Car Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Douglas Aircraft Recreation Building where the film "The Volkswagen Story" will be shown. The factory movie should be of particular interest to the many admirers of the "German beetle" and its offshoot, the Porsche.

AN 1100 CC COVENTRY CLIMAX sports car racing en-

gine arrived in Plymouth, Mass., last week in the hold of the Mayflower II—prototype of the Pilgrims' original conveyance.

CLARENCE COVERT with his Renault Alpine and Frank Mason with his MG-TC got trophies at the Douglas Sports Car Club's concours d'elegance Sunday in Beverly Hills.

NEXT SUNDAY, an English style motorcycle hillclimb is scheduled for the Coyote Hills on Hwy. 39 two miles north of Buena Park.

Free to the public and open to all amateur riders, the climb should offer all sorts of spectacular action.

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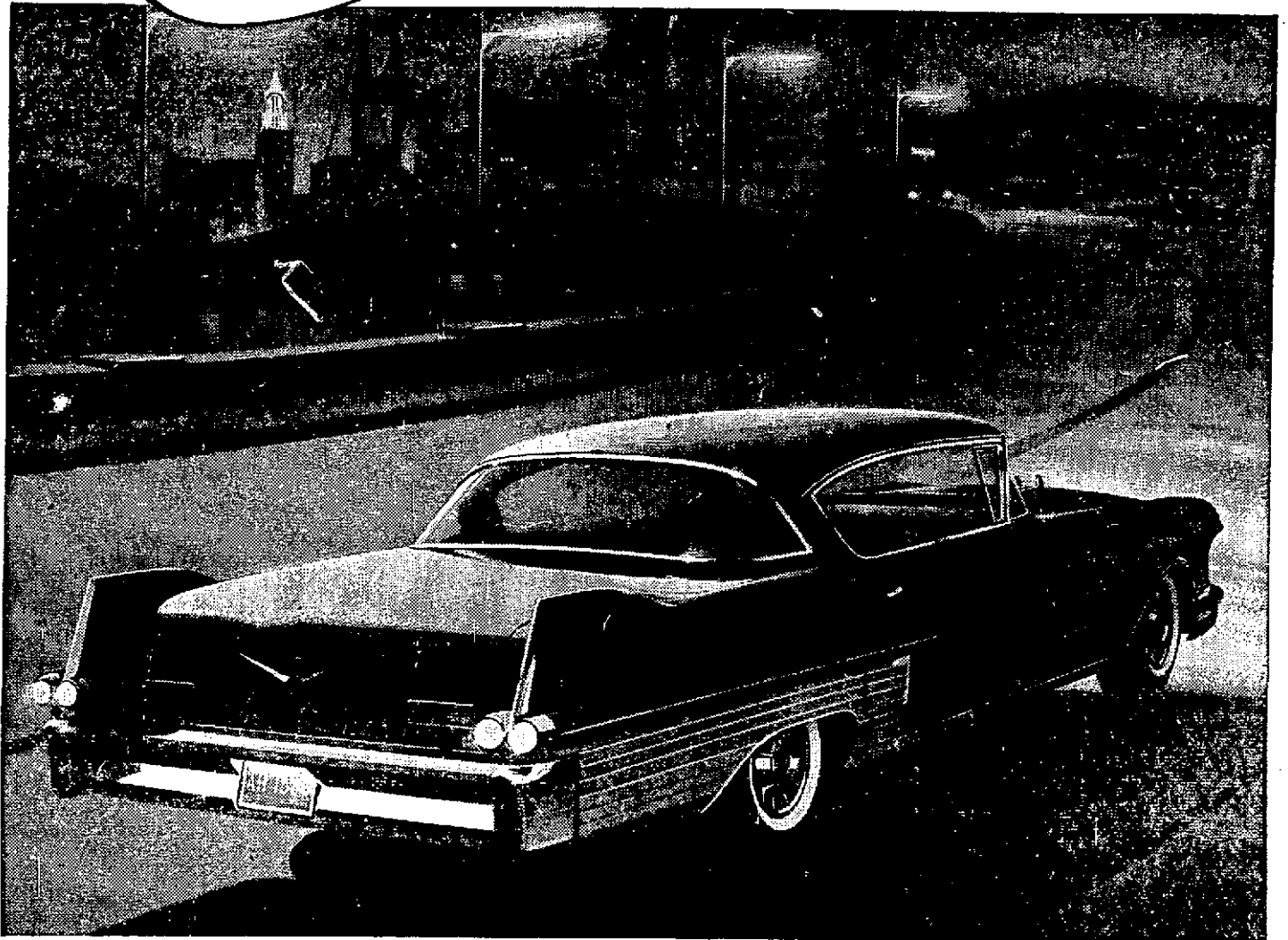
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And, finally, there is the deep satisfaction he enjoys in commanding his own Cadillac car. For possession is nine points of the pleasure when your motor car bears the beautiful crest of Cadillac.

Little wonder, then, that he still finds himself at the wheel. For the miles ahead are always tempting—when the miles past have been so wonderful!

If you haven't as yet driven a new Cadillac yourself, we urge you to visit your dealer soon.

A single hour is all you'll need to discover the magic of Cadillac's performance and the luxury of coachcraft by Fleetwood.

Why not try it yourself—tomorrow?

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

### Bradbury Is Clark Buick Sales Head

By KEN SATHER

F. H. "Brad" Bradbury, well known in auto circles in Long Beach, has been named general sales manager at the Harry Clark Buick Co., 150 S. Long Beach Blvd., in Compton.

Brad started in the automobile business in Long Beach 12 years ago. His most recent position was manager of a Northern California firm. He had worked for Clark in 1948 through 1950 and was named by Clark to the new position because of the vast experience and background.

LEO RULE, Oldsmobile dealer at 505 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, announced the appointment of Norman Isaacs, a veteran along American Ave. dealerships, as new car sales manager.

MARTIA MOTORS, import car dealer of 410 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, has assumed dealership of the new Fiat, the exciting new Italian import. It is made by Italy's largest manufacturer and has a reputation for outstanding design and careful craftsmanship.

Gas mileage on the Fiat is said to reach 49 per gallon. Prices start as low as \$1330. Customers can select a regular or family sedan, sun-n-fun convertibles or sports coupes or multiple station wagons that sleep three on camping trips.

The Fiat is now on display at Martia Motors.

"BEV" WALLACE, outstanding football player, is back in Compton at the Leo Rule Oldsmobile after a three-year stay in Long Beach.

IT MIGHT SAVE A LIFE—Sgt. Bill Meyers of the Long Beach Police Dept. points out that illegal parking causes many accidents. Never park your vehicle so as to obstruct the free use of the street. Park all four wheels off the highway or in town close to the curb.



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## Four L. B. Plymouth Dealers Commended

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Long Beach Plymouth dealers Glenn E. Thomas Co., Berry De Soto-Plymouth, R. O. Gould Co. and McClure-Nowling were cited last week by E. P. Letscher, western area director of Chrysler Corp. sales group. The local dealers were commended for their sales efforts last month which have set new records for Plymouth deliveries.

Plymouth automobile sales in the Southern California area are at a record level and last month hit an all time high with volume up 87 per cent over April.

The May sales record topped the previous high month, January 1957, by 3 per cent and was ahead of the corresponding period last year by 37 per cent.

Letscher, in commenting on the record month said, "This achievement is a strong indication that the economy in this area is firm. We expect sales to continue at this high level."

PLYMOUTH'S SALES gain

## Youth Camp's Rolls to Close

Enrollment in the Catholic Youth Organization day camp program will close Wednesday, at the CYO office, 123 East 14th St.

The program is open to boys and girls aged 7 to 12, according to August Pacheco, branch executive.

Parents in the Wilmington, Lakewood, Bellflower and Signal Hill area may contact the CYO office from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Cookouts, fishing, swimming, crafts, hikes, games, and folk dancing are among the activities in which the children will participate daily from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the camp site in Recreation Park, July 8 to August 2.

## Famous Signature to Add Mrs. Prefix

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada's "most eligible bachelor" will lose his title soon.

James B. Coyne, Winnipeg, 47-year-old governor of the Bank of Canada will marry a Winnipeg widow, Mrs. Meribeth Stobie Riley, on June 26.

Coyne's signature is on every banknote issued by the Bank of Canada.

## Doctors Flee Reds

BONN (AP)—The German Medical Society reports 1,206 doctors have fled from Red-ruled East Germany in the past five years. In the same period, the Federal Statistical Bureau says, more than 1,230,000 residents of East Germany and East Berlin have come to West Germany.

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## ADDS WOMAN'S TOUCH

Jan Krebs, a decorator's daughter from Waterbury, Conn., and a graduate designer herself, poses with a Pontiac Star Chief convertible which bears the fruits of her styling talents. Jan works side by side with men in Pontiac's styling studios to give women what they want in car design.

brake pedal. And then there were three badly smashed-up cars by the side of the road.

manufacturers Hillman, Hummer, Sunbeam-Rapier, Singer, Rover and Commer motor cars. Situated at Sale, in Cheshire, five miles from Manchester, the station straddles the Roman road of Cross St., the main highway from Manchester to the southwest and one of the oldest main roads in the world. Apart from its size, the new

station has the distinction of being probably the only garage of its kind having a main road running through the center, which means that motorists driving both north and south can turn in for petrol without crossing the road.

Converted and enlarged from a filling station built on the site in the early 30's, the lavishly equipped new station has been designed to meet the demands of the increasing number of motorists in the North. It covers more than 2½ acres and has 23 fuel pumps, able to provide 6½ gallons of fuel a second.

In addition to selling motor fuel—it will be exclusively Shell—the new station will also provide 24 hours' service. It has a large restaurant, an extensive car park capable of housing hundreds of customers' cars and trucks, and it will also operate the country-wide Rootes Hire Service.

Four lubrication bays for servicing cars or commercial vehicles, four automatic wash bays, a showroom and large repair shop fitted with the most up-to-date garage equipment are also contained in the modern glass-faced buildings.

Storage tanks for 75,000 gallons of fuel are built underground.

The new filling station will be known as the Rootes Royal Service Station, Sale.



## NO FLATS, PLEASE

The world's largest tires, one-and-a-half-ton monsters manufactured by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., undergo tests in the New Mexican desert before shipment to Saudi Arabia. Towering 9 feet tall, they soon will move complete pumping stations over the Arabian sands. Each tire contains more than a half-ton of rubber, 197 pounds of fabric and 27,000 feet of bead wire.

Curves don't come too sharp or hills too steep for this nimble new Chevrolet. It's sweet, smooth and sassy—with new velvety V8 power, new roadability, a new ride, and everything it takes to make you master of any road!

Bring on the mountains! This new Chevy takes steep grades with such an easygoing stride you hardly even give them a thought. There's lean-muscled power tucked away under that hood, just rarin' to handle any hill you aim it at.

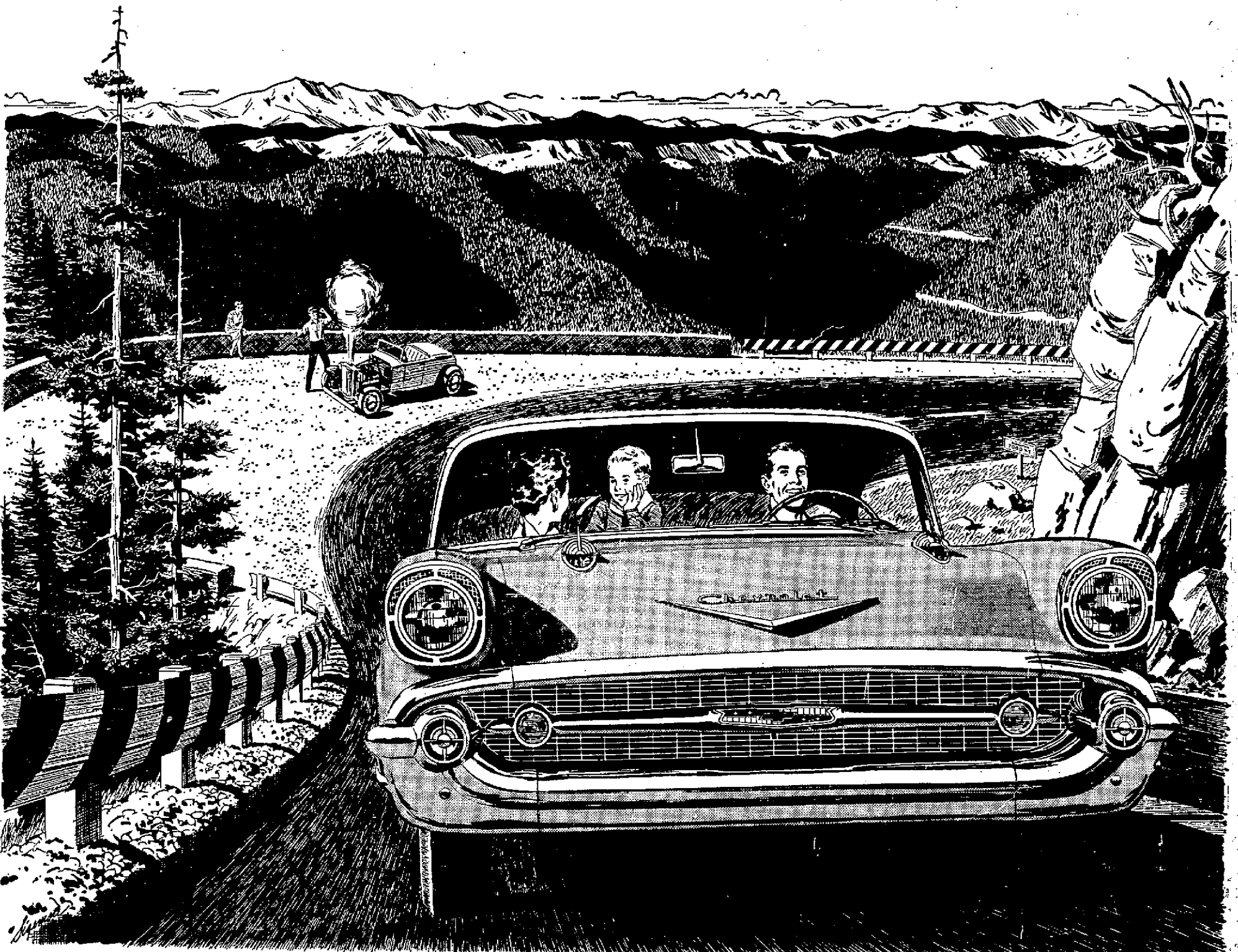
And no matter how curvy the road may be, a light touch keeps Chevrolet right on course. You'll like the solid, even-keel way it stays

put on sharp turns. A car has to have a special kind of build and balance to handle and ride and run like a Chevy. It has to have Chevrolet's low, wide stance, its outrigger type rear springs, its carefully engineered weight distribution with the pounds in the right places! Drive this sweet, smooth and sassy performance champ at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1957

## COLOR ON TV

- 1 P.M.  
4-Fetters on Art  
5:30 P.M.  
5-Long John Silver  
6 P.M.  
5-Bugs Bunny  
9 P.M.  
4-Goodyear Playhouse  
MONDAY DAYTIME  
10:30  
4-Club 60, Dennis James  
12 NOON  
4-Matinee Theater  
4:30  
4-Tom Frandson; Myron J. Bennett (4:35)  
ALL NIGHT  
11-Rocket to Stardom (to 11)  
8:00 A.M.  
8:30  
2-This Is the Answer  
5-In God We Trust  
9:00 A.M.  
2-Let's take a Trip to a Barn Dance  
5-Movie: "Chip of Flying U," Johnny Mack Brown  
7-John Wayne Movies  
9:30  
2-Light of Faith  
13-Mission at Mid-Century  
10:00 A.M.  
2-Lamp Unto My Feet  
4-Educational Series: "Mathematics"  
5-Movie: "Sunset of Power," Buck Jones  
13-Movie: "Golden Madonna," Phyllis Calvert (Br.)  
10:30  
2-Look Up and Live  
4-Frontiers of Faith  
10:45  
7-Movie: "Black Midnight," Roddy McDowall  
11:00 A.M.  
2-Movie: "Storm Warning," John Elfstrom  
4-Educational Series: "American Government"  
5-Church in the Home  
9-Operation Success  
11-Great Churches: St. James Methodist (Pasadena)  
11:30  
4-Watch Mr. Wizard  
5-Movie: "Riders of the Desert," Tom Mix  
9-Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers, David Niven  
13-Movie: "Mr. Boggs Steps Out," Stu Erwin  
12:00 NOON  
2-Learning '57  
4-Youth Wants to Know: Sen. Patrick McNamara  
7-770 on TV, Drew Pearson  
11-Eddie Dean Movie: "Toga Kid"  
12:30  
2-Capitol Hill to California  
4-Educational Series: "Economic Geography"  
5-Garden Chats  
7-Faith for Today  
1:00 P.M.  
2-Face the Nation: Sen. J. William Fulbright  
4-(Color) Fetters on Art  
5-Movie: "Wreck of the Hesperus," Edgar Buchanan  
7-Christian Science Heals  
9-Movie: "Carefree," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire  
11-Braven Dyer Show  
13-Short Story  
1:25  
11-Baseball: Hollywood vs. Vancouver  
2:00 P.M.  
2-News, Eric Sevareid  
4-Educational Series: "Opera History"  
7-Parlor Playhouse: "My Other Love," John Littel  
13-Cal's Corral (to 4)  
2:00 P.M.  
2-Movie: "Death Valley Manhunt," Bill Elliott  
4-This Is the Life  
5-Gardena Auction Center  
7-Message of the Master  
2:30  
4-Educational Series: "The American Scene"  
5-Championship Auto Racing  
7-Movie: "Hot Rod," Jimmy Lyndon, Art Baker  
2:40  
9-Movie: "Army Surgeon," James Ellison  
3:00 P.M.  
2-The Last Word, Dr. Bergan Evans  
4-Faith of Our Children  
June Lockhart  
3:30  
2-Movie: "The Unholy Four," Paulette Goddard  
4-Zoo Parade  
11-The Big Playback  
3:45  
2-Light of Faith  
13-Mission at Mid-Century  
4:00 P.M.  
4-Project 20: "The Twisted Cross"  
7-Gordon's Garden  
9-Movie: "Mad Miss Manton," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda  
13-Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi  
4:30  
7-Mr. and Mrs. North  
5:00 P.M.  
2-Odyssey: "Miracle in Mexico"  
4-Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
5-Popeye Cartoons  
7-Open Hearing: "Effects of School Desegregation"  
5:30  
4-Outlook, Chet Huntley: "Interment Reports"  
5-(Color) Long John Silver, Robert Newton  
11-Life With Elizabeth  
13-Highway to Happiness  
6:00 P.M.  
2-Brave Eagle, Keith Larsen  
4-Meet the Press: Arthur Larson  
5-(Color) Bugs Bunny  
7-The Man Who Ran, Les Tremayne  
9-The Pendulum  
11-Teletype: "The Lilac Bush," Ruth Roman  
13-TV Revival Hour  
6:30  
2-You Are There: "Grant and Lee at Appomattox"  
4-Roy Rogers Show  
5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair  
7-Discovery: "The Influence of Art"  
9-Highroad to Danger  
11-Wallace Beery Movies: "The Big House," Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris  
13-Decision  
7:00 P.M.  
2-Lassie, Tommy Rettig  
4-Tom Keane Western Film  
7-You Asked for It, Art Baker  
9-Those Faraway Places: "Leningrad"  
13-Dan Smoot Reports: "Sacrificing for Communism"  
7:15  
13-Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes  
7:30  
2-Jack Benny Show, with Isaac Stern  
4-Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-dock  
5-Movie: "They Won't Forget," Lana Turner, Claude Rains  
7-Movie: "Bringing Up Baby," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant  
9-Let's Play Golf  
13-Meet Corliss Archer  
8:00 P.M.  
2-Ed Sullivan Show, with Polly Bergen, John Raitt, Paul Anderson, Rusty Draper  
4-Steve Allen Show, with Mamie Van Doren, Steve Lawrence, Walter Chari, Mayflower II  
9-Championship Bowling  
13-Heart of the City  
8:30  
11-Fabian of Scotland Yard  
13-Dan Lundberg Show: "Cost of Living"  
9:00 P.M.  
2-G.E. Theater: "Rider on the Pale Horse," Marge & Gower Champion  
4-(Color) Goodyear Playhouse: "Your Every Wish," Don Ameche, Neva Patterson  
7-Ted Mack and His Original Amateur Hour  
9-Movie: "Carefree," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers  
11-Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison  
13-Rev. Oral Roberts  
9:30  
2-Alfred Hitchcock: "A Little Sleep," Barbara Cook, Vic Morrow  
5-Behind the 8 Ball, George O'Hanlon  
13-Christ or Communism  
10:00 P.M.  
2-The \$64,000 Challenge  
4-Loretta Young Show: "Girl Who Knew"  
5-Get Set-Go!  
7-Mike Wallace Interview: Mary Margaret McBride  
13-Voice of Calvary  
10:30  
2-What's My Line, John Daly  
4-Lee Groux, News  
5-All-American Bowling  
7-William Winter  
13-The Big Picture  
9-The Christophers (10:40)  
10:45  
4-Movie: "Christopher Columbus," Frederic March  
11-News, with Bill Welsh  
11:00 P.M.  
2-News Special, Bill Stout  
7-Movie: "Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel," James Mason  
11-Teletype: "Motive Goes Round and Round," Ludwig Donath  
13-Weekend Roundup, Dan Riss  
11:15  
2-Movie: "Twist of Fate," Ginger Rogers  
11:30  
5-Weekend News  
11-The Unexpected: "False Colors," David Colmans  
11:45  
5-Televessers  
12:45  
2-Cross Current, G. Mohr

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1957

- 6:00 A.M.  
4-Today, Dave Garroway  
7:00 A.M.  
2-Panorama Pacific  
9:00 A.M.  
2-Valiant Lady  
4-Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry  
9:15  
2-Love of Life  
9:30  
2-Search for Tomorrow  
4-It Could Be You, Bill Leyden  
7-KABC-TV News (9:40)  
9:45  
2-Guiding Light  
7-It's Fun to Reduce  
10:00 A.M.  
2-Walter Cronkite, News  
4-Tex and Jinx Show  
7-Chucko's Cartoons  
10:10  
2-Stand Up and Be Counted  
10:30  
2-As the World Turns  
4-(Color) Club 60, Dennis James  
11:00 A.M.  
2-Our Miss Brooks  
5-Cartoons  
7-A Woman's Diary  
11-Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh  
11:30  
2-Art Linkletter House Party  
4-Tennessee Ernie Ford  
7-Bill Cwynn's Mysteries  
11-Sheriff John  
12:00 NOON  
2-The Big Payoff  
4-(Color) Matinee Theater: "Liza," Marcia Henderson, Steve Dunne  
5-Chuck 'n' Luck, E. Cletro  
12:30  
2-Bob Crosby Show  
7-KABC-TV News (12:40)  
12:45  
7-Chef Milani Cooks  
1:00 P.M.  
2-The Brighter Day  
4-Queen for a Day  
5-Dorothy Gardner Movies  
11-Dick Whittinghill Show  
1:15  
2-The Secret Storm  
1:30  
2-The Edge of Night  
2:00 P.M.  
2-Garry Moore Show  
4-Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7-What's Name of that Song  
2:30  
2-Arthur Godfrey Time  
4-Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
7-Glamour Girl  
11-Mary Little Margie  
3:00 P.M.  
4-Home, Arlene Francis  
7-Brit Movie, "Gay Lady," Jean Kent  
9-Movie: "Thunder Pass," Charles Bickford  
11-Wonderland, Sheriff John  
3:15  
11-Steve Martin Show  
3:30  
2-Strike It Rich, Warren Hull  
5-Milady, Dorothy Gardner  
3:45  
13-Variety Musical Parade  
4:00 P.M.  
2-Afternoon Playhouse: "Showdown at Sunset," Tom Tully  
4-The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
5-Cartoon Carousel  
4:30  
2-Movie: "Whispering Ghosts," Milton Berle  
4-(Color) Tom Frandson: Myron J. Bennett (4:35)  
7-Al Jarvis Show  
9-Roy Rogers Movie: "Springtime in the Sierras"  
11-Del Moore Show  
13-Destiny  
4:40  
4-Movie: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett, Lloyd Nolan

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"SLEEPING ON A SETTER is like sleeping on a cloud." Or so it seems to little Dennis Hagerty, 5, son of the Don Hagertys of Buena Park, whose posture-pedic friend is Manlove's Gay Cavalier,

one of dozens of English Setters who will compete during the two day Harbor Cities Kennel Club's all-breed dog show, one of largest such annual events in the nation, next weekend in Long Beach.

(All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)

# Women

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"DON'T ARGUE WITH the judges," Nanci Eitner earnestly advises Champion Johnny Rebel, basset hound owned by Louis E. White, 4242 Massachusetts St. Although he hasn't inked a TV contract yet, like so many of his breed, he promises to behave like a star next weekend when he competes with 2,000 other dogs, in the West's largest dog show and nation's third largest.



IT'S OBVIOUS Susan Fitzhugh, 8, daughter of the Quentin R. Fitzhughs, 2618 Ostrum St., thinks her prize German Shepherd, Adam of Seamair, will not only be "Best Dog in Show" but that he's best dog in the whole, wide world! Adam will compete with more than 10 entries of his breed here June 22-23.

## This Will Be 'Doggie Town' in the Whole Doggone Nation!

Long Beach's "doggie" event will take place next weekend at the Auditorium with the 22rd annual renewal of the Harbor Cities Kennel Clubs All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials under auspices of the American Kennel Club.

The West's largest such event, approximately 2,000 blue blooded dogs from all over the world will compete for dogdom's highest honors Saturday and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Show officials, headed by David H. Upright, club president, have announced it will be one of the largest shows in the club's long history. Trophies valued at \$10,000 will be awarded, to make it the West's richest as well as most popular canine contest. It is considered the nation's third most important show.

Participating in the event will be a record 22 specialty dog clubs staging their own shows within the all-breed-obedience trial exhibition. A total of nearly 90 different breeds, representing all popular pedigreed species as well as

rare and unusual dogs will vie for coveted championship points.

The obedience trials, one of the most interesting phases of the show, in which dogs display amazing feats of intelligence in heeding commands, will be a continuance feature each day. Many of the trophies for winners are being offered by the Lakewood Obedience Club, composed of fanciers who spend much of their spare time teaching novices how to train their dogs.

Nineteen judges, all experts in their field, will arrive here this week from six states and Hawaii to perform the Herculean task of deciding which of the beautiful animals come closest to perfection.

Included in the distinguished slate of judges will be Heywood Hartley of Richmond, Va., who will name best dog in show Sunday night and present its owner the coveted Louis Upright Memorial Trophy. The stage will be set for this show climaxing event by the selection of the six final contestants from among the sporting, non-sporting, working, toy, terrier and hound groups.



PRETTY SUSAN HARDIE, 800 Cherry Ave., shows Champion Pepper of Velvet Pennies, C.D.X., black and white dalmation, where show rings will house pure-bred dogs at auditorium next weekend during famous, annual west coast show.

## Steady, Mater. Seems it's Pater's Day Father's Day Salute

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Sharing top honors in the Father's Day limelight in the busy service set are two truly representative officers and "Dads," both well versed in the dual role of "fathering" at home and on duty.

We salute Dr. Edward Schnell of the USHS Haven who guards, so to speak, the medical needs of the Navy and its dependents, and Cmdr. Ward McCabe, chaplain from the USS Bryce Canyon, who cares for the spiritual needs of service families.

Lt. Schnell, his wife and their four small children, Eddie, Karen Annie, Bobbie and Joe, all under 6, recently moved here from Cleveland, Ohio. When Dr. Schnell isn't busy aboard the Haven as department head of the ear, eye, nose and throat dispensary, he finds the Southland ideal territory in which to enjoy his favorite hobbies of golf and fishing.

Better known in this area is our second "Dad" of the day, Chaplain McCabe, who made a host of civilian and service friends during his 27 months duty at Long Beach Naval Station prior to "shoving off" for present duty aboard the Bryce Canyon.

Beloved by service folks for his many kind deeds and jolly attitude, these same attributes will be magnified today as he "clowns" with his brood. A great mimic, his imitations of "Red" Skelton and Bob Hope keep his favorite audience—his children—in "stitches."

He has seen a great deal of overseas duty with the U. S. Marines, including assignment with the First Marines in Korea during the bitter Korean incident and with the Marines in the South Pacific during World War II. In fact, Chaplain McCabe reports his nationality as "three-fourths Marine, one-fourth Navy."

Besides romping with the children his favorite hobbies are music and golf. Mrs. McCabe informed us, on the sly, that her husband secretly loves to play sad songs on his trombone! A much looked forward to date in Navy circles here is July 1 when, it was recently learned, Cmdr. McCabe will report to Gallilee Navy Family Chapel as its chaplain.



A ROSE FOR DAD on his day is presented to Dr. Edward W. Schnell, U.S. Navy captain, by daughter Karen Anne, age 4, while watching are Eddie, 5, Bobbie, 3, and Joey, seated on his daddy's lap, who witnesses the ceremony with typical 18-month-old savoir faire.



CMR. WARD McCABE, Chaplain USN, and his four children, David, age 10, Kinne, 13, Lael, 15, and Jody, 6 months, prove they're in complete harmony with Father's Day festivities planned today at their home, 129 St. Joseph Ave.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

**DEAR POP.** It is, indeed, His Day and he has collected his reward. The racks in every haberdashery across the nation are bare to prove it.

Everyone is talking about him in such glowing, fatherly terms that Dad will be so spoiled he might remember he's head of the house and refuse to wear those "doggies from the window" he's been given today.

Somebody's got to hold the line. Might as well be us. We'll pull a "Mad Hatter" and have an Un-Father's Day bunch of news.

**THEY WENT BACK** East about a month ago and bought this house, see? A Cape Cod serenely perched on a scenic knoll. And the lilacs were in full bloom. To the soft music of wind in the birch trees the sun played shadow tag with the leaves.

That's the picture Gladys and Bill Niver carried in their minds when they left Friday to make their home in Wethersfield, Conn., (six miles south of Hartford). Good shock-pat thinking to absorb the sorrow of leaving here, if you ask us! Wonder what kind of picture they'll have next winter when icy blasts blow in off Long Island Sound, 40 miles away, and the nearest snowplow is snowed in somewhere down the turnpike?

En route the Nivers will stop in Cincinnati a few days to visit Gladys' sister and brother-in-law, Jane and Bill Cecil. Incidentally, Bill's new job with his insurance company will necessitate a lot of traveling which will bring him out through these western states, within easy hollerin' distance of Long Beach, about twice a year.

**OKAY, WE'LL** relent and do just one thing about a happy father. He's Harry Albert, especially gleeful because he has daughter, Lurene, home again after a year's study along the road to her master's degree at Columbia University. Lurene says she'll stick to Southern California for the next leg on her educational journey and plans to enroll in SC this fall. In the meantime, she's back at her old executive post with the County Bureau of Public Assistance, her offices in San Pedro.

**THERE WERE** 760 passengers on board the Matsonia Tuesday when she sailed on her maiden voyage to Hawaii and we swear 759 of 'em were having hon voyage cocktail parties—five friends for every traveller! Sheer will power kept that ship afloat with all those people marching up and down the companionways in gay confusion.

Adding their "weight" to the gaiety were Cleone and Sol Deebie, Ethel Severson, Al and Artie Stevenson, Pat Cameron, Pearl McClure, Elsie and Joe Riddick, Evelyn and Lyman Berg, Verla and Dick Browning, Joe Mullerky, Donna Ridings, Marian and Stan Martin, Barbara McCutcheon, Clive Martin, Wayne Compton (here from Phoenix), Andy Anderson, Jim Crocker, Mary Lou and Dick Zehms, Glenn Thomas and goodness knows how many others—all wishing the bevy of Long Beachites aboard a fond aloha!

**DON'T LAY YOUR** led down, cousin, there are more alohas to say! Be ready Wednesday when Betty and Jim Munholland leave with their daughter Betti Lou, son, Jimmy, and Barbara Nishkian aboard the Lurline.

**TO THE ROSTER** of the Junior Chamber of Commerce' unholly inner circle of "Exhausted Roosters" (past presidents), you can now add six REALLY exhausted roosters.

That many men served as president of Young Men's Division of the senior chamber

before it became the Jaycee and the past president's club a tradition. So all these years they've escaped. Now they're captured. Officially and irrevocably, if not before, exhausted after last night's party are Bill Summers, Lon Feek, Joe Magoffin, Steve Larson, Clare McCord and Joe Bishop. The "old boys" were fed cocktails by Jerry and Ginny Desmond in their home to give them courage to face the ordeal, part of the Jaycee's regular installation of officers at a dinner dance at the Lafayette Hotel when Ray Kirkpatrick (the youngster!) took over.

**GOOD NEWS!** Lucille and Jack Hamilton are at home! Both injured in an auto accident in France (Lucille more seriously than her spouse), they flew back Friday. Although Mrs. H. arrived on a stretcher, still "under wraps" awhile longer, well wishers can call today, we understand.

**BEST ICE CUBE** customers in town Friday night were Virginia and Earl Milton. They nearly cornered the frozen water market in order to have an ample supply on hand when they entertained President Earl's executive board members of Long Beach Shrine Club at cocktails before the club's gala, "Night in Hawaii" dinner dance at Lakewood Country Club. A few of those sipping chilled liquids were "Em" and Ray Law, Dorothy and Val Moore, and Jessie and Bob Boulden. Also invited were Jane and Ed Humes, he being grand potentate of El Bekal, a very grand thing to be.

**MARY AND RAY UNDERWOOD** aren't leaving Tuesday, after all, for a vacation trip back East. Decided to buy a house instead. It's on El Robie in Park Estates. Between now and when they move in, about August 1, they'll go gallivanting around town instead of the country choosing new carpeting, furniture and the like.

**JESS AND HALE YOUNG'S** eyes popped open so wide the hinges almost broke week ago last night when a gang of friends caught them by complete surprise with a wonderful housewarming. Dorothy and Morris Holmquist had invited them to go to a "new place" for dinner. It was "new" all right! 5620 El Jardin. Wonderful food served there, too, all brought by the housewarmers, who also brought an elegant patio table as a gift to the new manse.

## Can You Name Our Ten Best Dressed?



**CAN YOU** guess Long Beach's 10 best dressed women? Well, come on in out of the dark and we'll tell you. That is, we'll tell you that we don't know, either—yet—but everyone will next February.

Here's how it goes. Children's Benefit League members have a whopper of a plan percolating in their minds to sponsor the selection of such a list as its major event next year—and probably every year thereafter for a long time to come. They will invite all women's organizations to submit names of 10 women. Then a panel of recognized experts will choose the finalists.

The 10 best dressed will be named at a glamorous party in February and there will be some wonderful incentives to want to participate! That's all for now. Shopping, anyone?

# Moppets Star in Graduation Role

By ILKA CHASE

Roses, commencements and brides. What else? It's the month of June. Personally, I never marry in June, but I am happy to say I participate in the other two delights. Roses we grow in profusion and it has just been my privilege, in the company of Paul Douglas, to have awarded diplomas to the graduating class of the Professional Children's School here in New York.

This particular commencement is all told, probably the most beguiling academic event of the year.

Oh I know that West Point and Annapolis are dramatic and colorful and the emergence of scads of youth from prep schools and universities is inspiring as well as touching, but the young folk participating in graduation from the Professional Children's School have a special appeal and merit respect.

They carry the double burden of school and professional work and are, I should say, the most talented assembly of youth in the country. On graduation day, the entire school gets into the act, from the first through the twelfth grades.

The first-graders start at a mature five-and-a-half. "We have no kindergarten," it was explained seriously and indeed the school is endorsed by the New York State Board of Regents and it is the regent examinations that the graduates must pass just as they do elsewhere.

As the student body masses on stage for the invocation, delivered by the city's beloved Dr. Randolph Ray of the Little Church Around the Corner, and for the recitation of the Lord's prayer, it is the front row on which the spotlight of attention is focused. That's where the five and six-year-olds stand and their poise is remarkable. There are a good many teeth missing in the front row, but neck

scratching and nose picking are held to a minimum and the hymn comes out loud and clear and full of expression.

Later, the row in unison did a group of French recitations, "Ma Poupée" being the big hit number. They seemed to me quite an imposing array, eight or ten children, all speaking with the most perfect French accent, but it was explained that their ranks had been somewhat decimated by professional engagements and measles.

After the moppets, came the older students; singing, dancing, music and acting. The most impressive performance, I thought, were given by Charles Haupt of the twelfth grade who played a Vivaldi Sonata for violin, by Lois Carole Pachucki playing a Chopin Polonaise and by Benny Gatteys who was most touching in a scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank" and who currently understudies the part of Anne in the play. Also Tommy White now appearing in "Hole in the Head"

did a fine tap dance before turning his attention to the more academic matter of his diploma.

The school, chartered in 1927, was actually founded in 1914 by a group of women interested in New York's Rehearsal Club who realized the difficulty faced by children working in the arts who also had to have a normal all-around education. The school, itself, does not give acting, or dancing or music lessons, but it does suit its hours to the needs of its students. Classes run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. so that children appearing on Broadway may sleep a little later in the mornings and make their matinee curtains in the afternoon. Those on tour keep up their grades through a correspondence course.

Depending on age, tuition ranges from \$400 to \$600 a year. The school accommodates about 200 students and the faculty consists of 19 teachers, 13 of whom hold masters' degrees or higher.

In its 43 years of existence, 4,500 talented young people have received their education within its walls and it is interesting to note that no

segregation prevails. Christian, Jewish and Negro youth, all are welcome. The criterion for entry is intelligence and talent and because they are trained professional workers the scholastic aptitude is higher than in most schools.

One of this year's graduates was Carol Heiss, the world's figure skating champion. Last year, Mary Martin's daughter, Heller Halliday, was a student.

From the Professional Children's School, Noel Coward picked Peter Donald to play in "Bitter Sweet" and Gertrude Lawrence selected little Ronnie Lee for the Crown Prince in the stage version of "The King and I."

Two of our best-known child actors, Brandon de Wilde and Rex Thompson, are ripened alumni and 65 young geniuses, replacing one another as the seasons turned and their voices changed, dyed their hair red in the good cause of the Day brothers and pumped continuous new blood into the long-lived "Life With Father." The school is a proud institution and well it might be.

## Sorority in Convention

Delegates and many local members of Pi Delta Epsilon Sorority assembled at the Lakewood Country Club for the recent national convention.

The decision to make equal contributions to the National Cancer Fund and the new Long Beach hospital was the highlight of the business meeting in the morning with nominations and voting for the new national officers, following.

The afternoon session was led by Mrs. George Kline, honorary member, who installed new national officers with the aid of the two guides, Mrs. Edwin Miller and Mrs. Joseph Dines.

They are president, Mrs. Robert Stout; vice president, Mrs. Thomas Arnold; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. Richmond Toney, organizer, Mrs. William Lenihan; chaplain, Mrs. Edward Kochevar; historian, Mrs. Phillips Hall, and editor, Mrs. Louis Creed.

Dinner and dancing at the Petroleum Club that evening brought to a close a successful year under the guidance of Mrs. Alvin Irwin of Long Beach, outgoing national president.

## Fun Lemonade

Not that children don't always welcome a frosty glass of lemonade, but to make it extra fun to drink Mrs. Richard Hauke, 1856 Stearns Ave., gives her youngsters a choice of color. Pink? Blue? Green? A drop or two of pure vegetable food coloring turns the trick.



—Perry Griffith Photo

## BETROTHAL NEWS

Of interest to the area's young set is the engagement news linking Carole Ann Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Holton, 4533 Whitewood Ave., with Carl William Barber, son of the Basil E. Barbers of Richmond, Mo. An August wedding is planned. The bride-elect was active in Yoga Sorority while at Wilson High School, and attended Stephen's College, Columbia, Mo. Her fiancé will be graduated this summer from Missouri University.

## Alamitos Bay Yachters to See '56 Race Films

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's meeting will be in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8 p. m. Friday with Commodore Sidney T. Exley Jr. presiding.

John A. Graye, a past commodore, will show and narrate colored films of the 1956 Snipe National Championships which were held offshore Long Beach. The films were taken by members of the Long Beach Cinema Club and include pictures of the clubhouse, presentations of trophies, as well as of the participating boats, skippers, crews and officials during the ocean races.

Club members, Jerry Thompson, skipper, and his brother Lee Jr. in their "Tommyhawk" won the Junior Snipe National championship and second place in the senior class, while Bill Sweningsen, skipper, with Jim Clinton as crew won third place in the Helmerling series. Harry G. Wood, entertainment chairman, arranged the program as a prelude to the Fourth of July Regatta.

Captain Charlie Dornin will be assisted by "distaff skippers," the Misses Shirley Ann Hoffman, Patti Exley and Lynne Vignolo of the Naples Sabot Fleet in serving coffee, cider and doughnuts during the social hour following the program.

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## Mrs. Odie Wright Leads Guildswomen

The rewarding climax of a year's efforts came to members of St. Mary's Hospital Guild as they watched Mrs. Vernon Fay, outgoing president, present a check for \$15,000 to Sister Mary David, administrator of the hospital, at the guild's annual luncheon and installation meeting Wednesday at the Petroleum Club.

With this check the guild completed its pledge toward the purchase of a cobalt bomb for this area to be available at St. Mary's in the near future when the specially constructed building to house it, now under construction, is completed.

That the same energetic service to St. Mary's Hospital and, through it, to the community will be continued was pledged by Mrs. W. Odie Wright as she accepted president's duties from Mrs. Fay in a brief, simple ceremony.

Mrs. Wright, one of the founders of the guild, has served as its treasurer and vice president. In addition to her guild interest, she is a past president of the Long Beach Association of Phi Beta Kappa and of City College Faculty Wives, a member of the alumni council of LBCC and Pomona College, has served as area general for Red Cross and is active on the American Field Service Board, in P.T.A. work and with Girl Scouts.

A member of California Heights Community Methodist Church, she resides with her husband (he is deputy superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District) and their children, Virginia, 10, Barbara, 7, and Jerry, 3, at 3922 Gaviota Ave.

Other officers inducted were Mmes. John Burrell, vice president; Jackson Mense, recording secretary; James E. Miller, corresponding secretary; Peter Merkus, treasurer, and John Clarke, nominating chairman.

The guild, membered by women of many faiths bound together by the desire to serve this community, raised over \$11,000 at its recent "Day

## Tri Deltas to Induct

The traditional Circle Degree of initiation will be given to graduating seniors of the Long Beach State College chapter of Delta Delta Delta by the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter Tuesday as part of the monthly meeting which will begin at 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. W. P. Ellery, 31 The Colonnade.

Conducting the ceremony will be Mrs. Charles Burch, president; assisting her will be Mmes. Robert Hartt and Holton Trower, and Misses Shirley Wesser and Carol Duffley.

Seniors from Phi Kappa chapter accepting the responsibility of alumnae membership are Misses Sue Amar, Jan Anderson, Holly Dorland, Kathy Childs, Kathy Keith, Mary Ann Kordich, Yvonne Steele and Valerie White. Alumnae members are Mrs. Richard Baker and Miss Lynn Brown. Other members who have not received the degree previously also will participate.

All Tri Deltas in the area are invited to attend this meeting and may make reservations with Mrs. Norman Badgley, 74 Argonne Ave.



## SET FOR STUDENT TOUR

Leaving shortly for a European tour with a group of fellow USC students will be Kay C. Steltenkamp, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp of Long Beach. Dr. Wayne V. Miller of the university will direct the tour through 12 European and Scandinavian countries before returning home Sept. 4. Kay is a Tri-Delt on the SC campus.

## GOP to Hear Jess Grundy

Jess W. Grundy, well-known civic leader and investment banker, will be speaker at the meeting of 18th Congressional District Republican Women Federated, at the Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday at 1 p. m. His subject will be: "Invest in America."

For the past seven years he has been a lecturer with the Long Beach City College Adult Education Forums Division, and has lectured on investments to more than 20,000 people in Southern California and Arizona.

Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., will preside at the meeting, and announces that this will be the last meeting of the organization until September.

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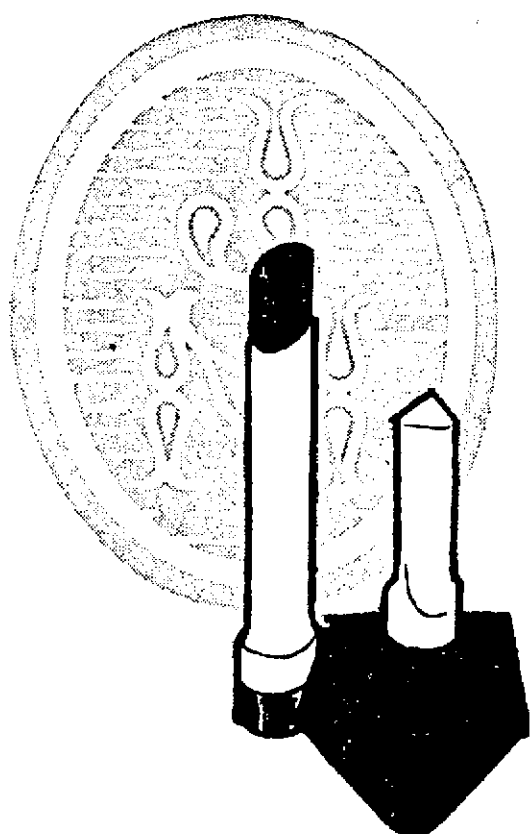
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Desmond entertained in their 2311 E. 1st St. home Saturday evening preceding the annual installation and dinner dance of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce at Lafayette Hotel.

Guests were members of the Junior Chamber's life membership group, with their wives, and particularly honored six men who helped form the present Junior chamber, and who were destined to receive honorary life memberships at the dinner later in the evening. The men, all former heads of the Young Men's Division of the Cham-

ber, were Joseph F. Bishop, Lon E. Peek, William T. Summers, Clare McCord, Stephen Larson and Joe Magoffin.

Other guests of the Desmonds were Messrs. and Mmes. George Craig II, George Vermillion, Bill Brooks, N. Jack Dilday, Reg Dupuy, Dean Ives, Howard Jones, Hal Moore, John Puap, Oliver Speraw, Ernest Glaser, Fred Taylor, George Thorn-dyke, Al Ramsey, Bill Barbee, Don Gill, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Dick Shelley, Dr. Phillip Reames, Judge Kenneth Sutherland, Darrell Neighbors and Don Pratt.

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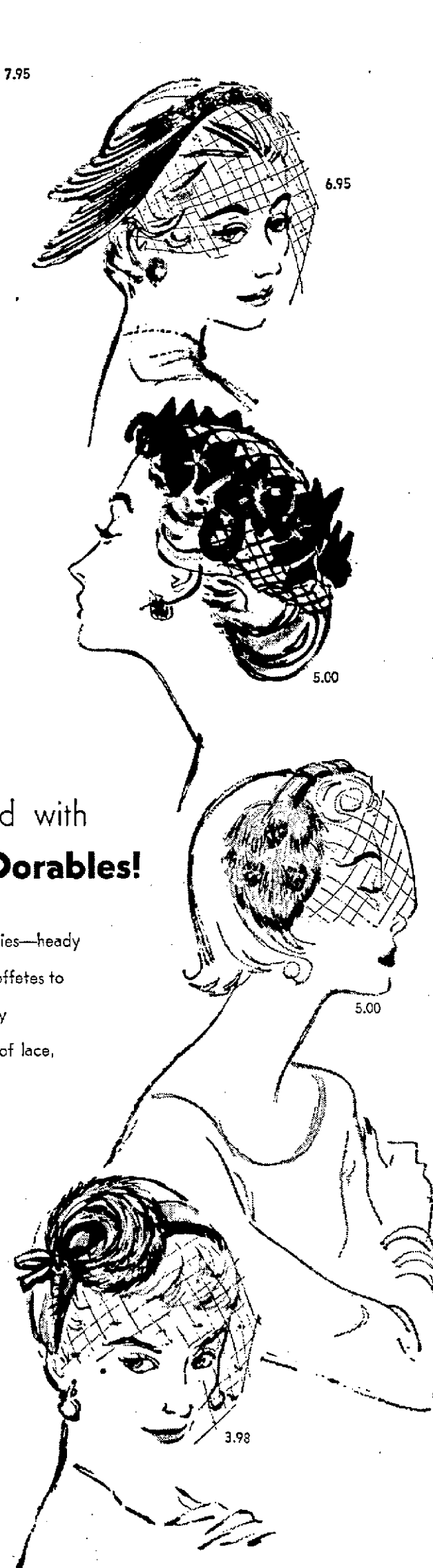


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## RECENT BRIDE

Wearing a gown of Chantilly lace over white satin with a billowing skirt of ruffled tulle, Barbara Janet Lenorud became the bride of Paul Eric Johnson in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Lenorud of Lakewood. Many relatives from out-of-town were among the 250 wedding guests.







# Destination Europe for Simons Five



## AND AWAY WE GO!

With Dad, Blaine N. Simons, leading the way to the car, Mrs. Simons, Sandra, 10; Susan, 8, and Eloise, 2, tote their suitcases for the first lap of their trip to Europe. They left their home at 1857 Pattiz St., Saturday and upon arrival in New York will fly to Paris.—(Staff Photo)

"There's a brave family" murmur friends of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine N. Simons. "Imagine taking three little girls on a five-week trip to Europe." Simons, a Long Beach attorney, and his attractive wife imagine it very well.

For the past year, since they decided to attend the American Bar Association convention in London, they have been priming their three small fry on what they will see and how they are expected to behave. The older girls have even been learning French by records.

When time came for packing this week, each little Simons had her own suitcase and had to decide what was to go in it (well, two-year-old Eloise had a little maternal help). Anything that didn't fit didn't go. Mrs. Simons saw to it that plenty of drip-dry clothing was included.

Neatly packed, the family piled into the car Saturday for the long drive to New York. Next week a plane will wing them to Paris where a rented car awaits them for a tour through France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Monaco (and maybe, just maybe, a peek at tiny Princess Caroline.)

Another flight will deposit them in England, and again the family will see the countryside and cities by car before Dad takes in the sessions at the joint meeting of America and British lawyers.

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Simons was given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenke, 340 Roswell Ave. Another party took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winston Jr., 3134 E. 1st St. The Winstons will also be attending the bar convention, as will Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Lucas.

## Wilson Pair Tells Troth

Graduating Wilson High School seniors, Paula Gale Guest and Frederick E. Harrington, revealed their betrothal Thursday evening at the All Night Seniors' Dance at Municipal Auditorium.

No date has been set for the wedding, and both young people will continue their schooling at Long Beach State College in the fall.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Timothy G. Battle, 33 Neopolitan Lane West, and Paul N. Guest, 4718 1/2 E. Broadway, served as president of SFO Sorority at Wilson, and was a member of Lambda Phi Welfare Club, Zygomas Club, Pepsters and the Scholarship Society.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harrington, 2227 Clark Ave., was a member of Athos Fraternity and played varsity baseball.

## Recite Vows at Bayshore Church

Mrs. Robert H. Hudkins and Stanley S. Spencer exchanged wedding vows in an evening ceremony performed by the Rev. Milton Gabrielson in Bayshore Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Caton, 790 Gardenia Ave. She and her husband will reside at 5500 Las Lomas.



Mrs. Wilford Alexander Phelps

## Reveal News of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. James Samuel Henderson, 3123 Petaluma Ave., have mailed announcements revealing the March 16 marriage of their daughter, Mary Arnold, to Wilford Alexander Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Woodruff Phelps of Chandler, Ariz., and Malibu.

Both young persons are students at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where she is an education major.

The attractive bride participated in numerous activities during her student days at Wilson High School, where she was vice president and president of the F.o.c.s.le Cantec, secretary of Long Beach Youth Council, a Junior Statesman, and a member of Beta Phi Omega.

On the Santa Barbara campus she pledged Alpha Delta Pi and was a finalist in the Miss Santa Barbara contest.

Her husband is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He prepared for college at Northwestern Military Academy and Harvard School, Los Angeles.

## Shrine Social

Mrs. Richard Oyaas, newly installed president, will conduct a business session following pot luck luncheon at noon Monday planned by Nazareth Shrine Social Club at Colonial Hall. Mrs. Howard Ryan is hostess.

## BPW Hears City Praised

Members of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club have a new appreciation of this city's Chamber of Commerce slogan, "Play Here All Year," after their June dinner meeting this week at Jones Dining Room when R. L. Bratt of the chamber was guest speaker.

Chairman of the public relations committee, Bratt's topic was "Tourist Attractions, City of Long Beach," and he supplemented his talk with a colorful film of Long Beach.

In addition to pointing out the vast recreational facilities, he described this city's oil industry, harbor operation and the growth of clean industrial plants insuring a healthy financial future for citizens and city alike.

President Gladys McPike conducted the meeting with Mrs. Ethel Stiles Jones, program chairman, presenting the program which included the appearance of Miss Dorothy Smith, guest soloist.

## WBA Events

Past presidents of Woman's Benefit Association, Review 15, will sponsor a noon luncheon Tuesday in Machinists Hall. A business meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. Members visiting in Long Beach are invited to attend.

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## NLB Republicans to Meet Monday

Members of North Long Beach Republican Women will meet for luncheon Monday at Houghton Park Clubhouse with Mrs. Enoch Sampson as hostess.

Mrs. Harry Stuveling has prepared a program on the informative side of Republican politics. Mrs. Don Petty, president of the Southern Division of California Republican Women Federated, will speak on "We Can Win in '38." Mrs. Harold M. Barnett will give a legislative study of Craig Hosmer's activities in Washington.



Paula Gale Guest

## Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will have a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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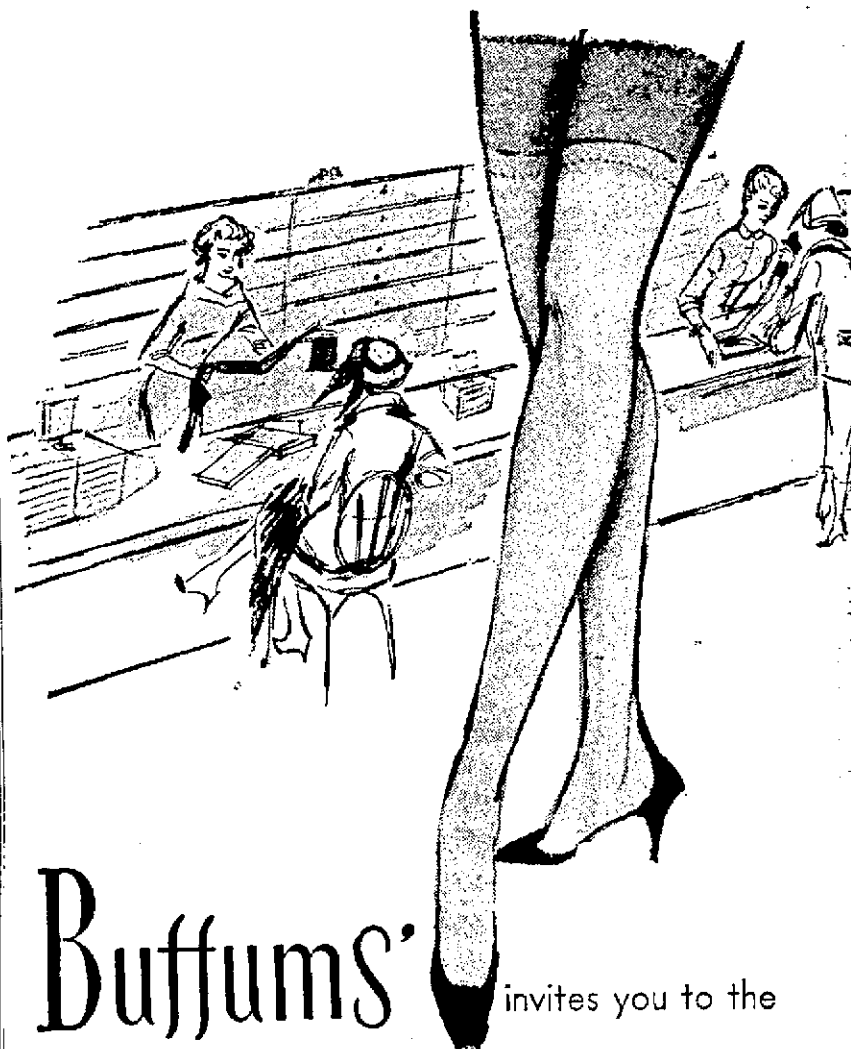


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## Simonsons Mark Golden Date

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rae Simonson, who, during their long residence here contributed richly to Long Beach community and civic enterprises, were warmly congratulated by more than 500 friends when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 2 at Greenleaf Masonic Temple in Whittier.

The reception was given by the couple's three children, Mrs. Obert B. Olson of San Marino, Mrs. Martin H. Fox of Compton, and Rae Simonson Jr. of Fullerton.

Nine grandchildren attended the happy affair, Janet, Dennis and Sharon Olson; Carleen, Jim, Bobby and Richard Simonson; Martin Fox and Mrs. Joan Fox Phillips.

Among guests who shared reception honors were 34 couples who have been married 50 years or longer. Two guests were in the Simonson's bridal procession, Mrs. C. H. Robinson, sister of the bride, and C. Russell Simonson, brother of the bridegroom.

Greenleaf Temple was beautifully decorated with large baskets of yellow and white flowers. The three oldest granddaughters, Janet Olson, Carleen Simonson and Joan Phillips, presided at serving tables adorned with an arrangement of fragrant yellow roses. Yellow flowers and white wedding bells surrounded a lustrous gold "50" on the five-tiered wedding cake. Two younger grandchildren, Sharon Olson and Bobby Simonson, requested signatures for the guest book.

Mrs. Dorothy DeCoudres arranged for musical numbers by harpist Harriet Wood and vocalists Gloria Palacios, Myrtle Watlin, Topper Smith and Stanley Nutter.

When Rae Simonson and the former Jessie Condit were married in Verona, N. J., he was employed by a bank



Mr. and Mrs. H. Rae Simonson

in Newark. In 1910 he was asked to organize a new bank in Montclair and thus became the youngest bank manager in the state of New Jersey. He helped to organize two building and loan associations, served on the board of education and was Sunday School superintendent in the Methodist Church where the couple was married.

In 1920 the Simonsons moved to Long Beach where Simonson organized two more banks. He used his talents and experience in civic responsibilities here, serving as treasurer and secretary of Long Beach Community Hospital for 27 years.

Mrs. Simonson is the daughter of the late Fillmore Condit who founded the hospital. He was a director of Union Oil Company and mayor of Long Beach.

For the past five years the Simonsons have lived in Whittier where they are active in the First Methodist Church.

### Mrs. Ramsay Heads Chapter

In a lovely setting at the home of Mrs. Spicer Ramsay, 5803 Adderly Dr., members of Sigma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi gathered to install the new slate of officers and welcome new members.

Mrs. Ramsay assumed presidency of the chapter. Other new leaders are Mrs. Bettie Palmer, vice president; Mrs. Betsy Ratcliffe, treasurer; Miss Edith Linerode, recording secretary; Mrs. Vincent Verrastro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald White, extension officer.

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## Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

Daintily wrapped packages encircling a colorful centerpiece of roses created a fanciful nosegay as focal point of the personal shower given in honor of Jeanne Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Finley, 4950 Maybank Ave., at the home of Gloria Krause, 5558 Harvey Way.

Co-hostess was Dottie Flannigan who, with Miss Krause, will be bridesmaids at the June 22 wedding uniting the honoree with William D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of 2642 Adams St.

The party was attended by 20 close friends of the attractive bride-elect.

## War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter 5, will honor members having June birthdays at a meeting Monday at 11:30 a. m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. At 1 p. m. president Laura Addis will conduct a business meeting. The group will give a public card party Thursday following a noon luncheon.

## Family Gathers to Honor Zweifels on Anniversary

Their three daughters and a son have come from four different areas to join today in celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Zweifel's 50th wedding anniversary at a reception from 3 to 5 p. m. in the social hall of First Lutheran Church.

Receiving with their parents will be Glenn Zweifel of Peoria, Ill., and Mmes. Harold Peters of Phoenix, Ariz.; Albert Grossklaus of Reseda; and Kenneth Gerling of Van Nuys.

## Pre-Nuptial Courtesies Extended

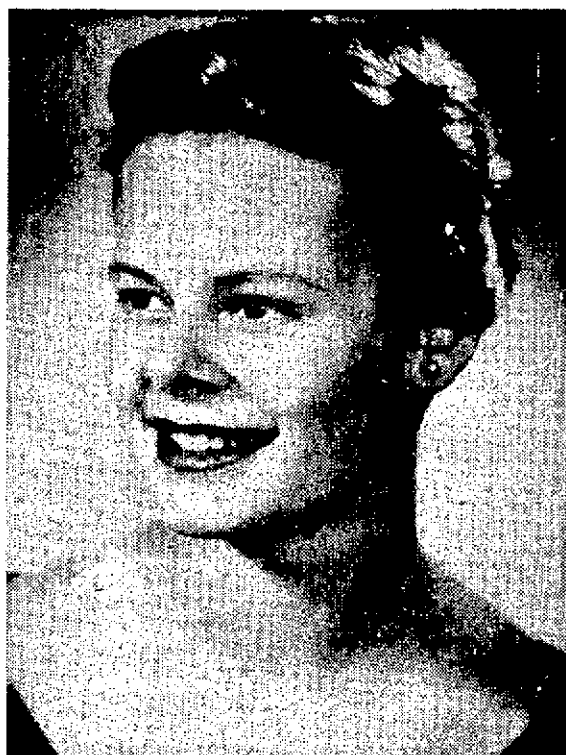
Attractive bride-elect Annetta Sue Vardy, who on June 29 will become the bride of James Anthony Horner at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, has been feted at a round of pre-nuptial courtesies.

Most recent was the kitchen shower given Saturday by the aunts of her prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Lee Zillox and Mrs. Mayme Golden. The party took place at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horner, 3910 Walnut Ave.

Bidden were Mrs. Hanna K. Vardy, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mmes. Jack Horner, Guy Rowden, William Woodbridge, Eva Horner, Grace Friend, D. F. Harner, Harry Suiter, R. W. Thompson, Cora Pickens, Marjorie Peacock, W. L. Mapiethorpe, Thomas Graham, Don Zillox, O. P. Arrow, Kenneth Williams, Eaton O. Bemis, Phil Clark, James Crosby, D. Stassin, and Miss Carol Stever.

Hostess for a miscellaneous shower complimenting Miss Vardy was Miss Pat Hunter, 30 Virgil Wk. Hear-shaped cakes, inscribed with "Tony and Annetta," served as table centerpieces.

Guests were Linda Bennett, Barbara Bower, Judy Allen, Mary Knapp, Mary Whittington, Jeanette Caro, Jane Cook, Rosemary Esinhour, Sharon Liposchack, Carol Cantwell, Lynne Dyer, Darleen Ragland, Nancy Holden, Audrey Johnson, Mona Groff, Diane Finell, Mmes. Jack Horner, Guy Rowden and Hanna Vardy.



Miss Diane Elisabeth Hedden



Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Zweifel

## Rebekah Meet

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge will stage initiation of new members at an 8 p. m. meeting Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Alleyne Anderson, noble grand, will preside. Members celebrating birthdays in May and June will be honored during the

social hour with Myrtle Campbell as chairman.

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## Dinner Dance for Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma alumnae of the Long Beach area will have a June dinner dance Friday evening at the Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro. The group will gather at 7 p. m. for cocktails in the lounge before the dinner hour.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. W. G. Hein, representing the daytime alumnae group, and Mrs. John Hemwall, the evening group. Miss Marion Evans and Mrs. H. G. Steckley will assist them.

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## Carleson-Hedden Autumn Date Told

During a weekend formal dance in La Jolla attended by Pi Beta Phi and escorts from UCLA, and later at a cocktail party in Sacramento, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Diane Elisabeth Hedden to Donald Victor Carleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Upton Carleson, 6809 California Ave.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eugene Hedden of Sacramento, the bride-elect revealed during the party given by her parents that her wedding would take place Sept. 8.

In January she will be graduated from UCLA where she served two terms as president of her sorority. She also attended Sacramento Junior College. She is a fourth generation Californian.

The prospective benedict was graduated from Jordan High School and from Long Beach City College where he, affiliated with Order of Long. He was graduated from UCLA with a degree in advertising design. On the Bruin campus he was a member of Kappa Sigma. He has served two years in the Air Force. His father is a former Long Beach councilman and vice mayor.

## Gazelles to Install Leaders

La Ronde Rue Restaurant has been selected as the setting for the spring installation dinner honoring newly elected officers of Gazelles Club. The June 25 dinner will fete both the incoming staff and the retiring officers.

chosen by the members several years ago as the Gazelles annual Spring project, is nearing completion.

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# Installation, a Style Show on Calendar

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Edna Osborne will be inducted as president of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi Sorority, organization for business women, during ceremonies next Sunday in Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach.

Mildred Maroney, retiring president, will be ushered out of office and Mrs. Osborne seated by Mrs. Esther Nelson of San Lorenzo, state president. Mrs. Ann Louise Whitener of Laguna Beach is chairman for installation luncheon arrangements.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Virginia Lehman, vice president; Mrs. Westelle Woody of Lynwood, secretary; Miss Lorena Kinkadee, treasurer; and Mrs. Mabel McCullough, regent.

Miss Maroney recently entertained at the traditional president's party for the chapter in the Recreation rooms of the Bank of Belmont Shore. A special guest was Miss Elsa Ida Cole, now attached to the American Embassy office in London. Another guest was associate member Mrs. Thomas G. A. Cook who recently returned from a four year stay in Cucuta, Colombia.

## Desk and Derrick

Aware that good grooming is an essential part of a successful business career, members of the Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club, in cooperation with Wilma Hastings, fashion expert, will present a glamorous review of fall styles Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel following a 7 p.m. dinner.

Fashions from Gigi's in Belmont Shore, Lockwood Furs, J. C. Penney and from Walt Jordan's Shop for Men will be shown. Good grooming tips will also be part of the program. Jerry Pack will provide organ music background to the evening.

Special invitations have been extended to wives of members to attend. Mrs. Margaret I. McKenzie (Cockriel Petroleum & Donovan Petroleum) is in charge of reservations.

## Women Purchasers

Miss Adaline Astell, 1912 Main St., Long Beach, purchasing agent for Johns-Man-

ville Products here, was re-elected president of the Women Purchasers' Assn. of Los Angeles. Members of WPA include women from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

## Railway Women

Railway Business Women's Assn. will install its new officers at a dinner dance meeting at Club Del Mar, Santa Monica, next Saturday. The club, which numbers several Long Beach railroad office employees in its membership, will induct Elizabeth (Mrs. James D.) Woodside (Southern Pacific, Los Angeles) as its president.



Mrs. L. G. Erickson

## Mrs. Donald Nicholson Takes Taoleon Club Helm

Installation banquet of Taoleon Club took place in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel recently. Mrs. I. B. House officiated at the colorful ceremony, installing Mrs. Donald Nicholson as the new president.

Elected officers who will serve during the coming year are vice presidents Mmes. Albert W. Hood, E. E. Christensen, Grant Kinman and Miss Dorothy Crabtree; recording secretary, Miss Freda Kirk; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Horace Whittaker; financial secretary, Miss Bertha Berge; treasurer, Mrs. Forest Smith; auditor, Mrs. Edward N. Cottrell; educational director, Mrs. Arnel Talbot; historian and reception, Mrs. George W. Smith; parliamentarian, Mrs. William Morrow.

Program following dinner

# Schedule—Past, Present and Future—Busy One for Service Set Activities

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Among the very gala events within the service set was the pretty "June Brides" luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base.

Daisies were used and each table had a miniature bride and bridegroom as centerpiece. Places were marked with tiny golden wedding rings.

Hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Stevenson and Mrs. Robert Clark. New members joining were Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Mrs. Donald Diamond.

Those receiving birthday luncheons were Mmes. Edward Hoover, Alvin Stevenson, and Theobald Hohl, Mr. R. Harden from the Southern California Automobile Club was guest speaker.

It was announced that there will be a club vacation during

## Fleet Reserve Auxiliary to Install Board

Mrs. L. G. Erickson will become president of Unit No. 43, Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Assn., when the unit and branch have a joint installation meeting Saturday at 8 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Others to take their oath of office for the ensuing year will be Mmes. J. F. Cukras, junior past president; A. T. Ross, vice president; David Morrison, secretary; and William D'Andrea, treasurer. On the board of directors are Mmes. William Clauson, R. M. Thompson, V. V. Ducote, H. L. Penney and B. J. McDonough.

Mrs. Leon Ross, past national president, will be installing officer.

July and August. Bridge events will replace luncheons and business meetings each Friday under the direction of Mrs. Monroe Quillen.

On the coming club calendar, the Officers Wives Club at NAS, Los Alamitos, has plans for a patio luncheon party at BOQ aboard the station Thursday with Kay Malmfeldt as hostess.

Also on Thursday at Allen Center Nautical Club members are planning a "June's For Honeymoons" luncheon with Marion Raymond and Louise Proudfoot as hostesses. Games will follow luncheon.

Looking back a few days, the Wives of Navy Doctors Club had a luncheon at Allen Center; and also a board meeting at the home of Mrs. H. F. Delmore. This was a coffee event and served to



—Gloria Appel Photo

Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz

## Kenny Unit Installs New Executives

Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz of 101 Termino Ave. was installed as president of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary at a recent meeting in the Garden Room of Mottell's. Attorney James R. Pino, Kenny Foundation campaign chairman for the Long Beach area, officiated as installing officer.

Mrs. Schwarz has served the auxiliary as treasurer and auxiliary campaign director since the organization was founded by Mrs. Philip M. Thompson early in 1951. Others installed were Mmes. Walter D. Brown and Gertrude Winslow, vice presidents; Mmes. Robert C. Fussell, recording secretary, Abraham Green, corresponding secretary; Thomas Carr, treasurer; A. E. English, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. Elliott Monroe, public relations officer; Abraham Green, auditor; Sue H. Loomis, parliamentarian, and Lester B. Cooper, junior past president.

Installed as directors were Mmes. William Welty, Frank Ellsworth, E. H. Bennett, Louis J. Theiss and Philip M. Thompson.

## Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Bldg. for initiation of new members. Rose Porter will preside.



Glenn Mark

Mrs. Donald Nicholson

Smith, artist and club historian, the book of archives, which held many outstanding sketches and paintings depicting different program themes. "Bridges" by Douglas Hood outlined the history of many famous structures, and was apropos of Miss Kirk's theme. Young violinist Lynn Curtis accompanied at the piano by his sister, Sandra Curtis. Mrs. Myrtle Lovett presented Mrs. Nicholson, president-elect, with the floral key of welcome and hospitality. Mrs. Gilson was soloist for the evening.

bid farewell to one of the members, Mrs. John H. Atkins who is leaving for Bremerton, Wash.

Turning the club calendar ahead again there's a date Monday at 11:30 for Navy Wives Club No. 123 to gather at the Savannah Gardens Clubhouse for a social and card party. An auction sale will take place under the chairmanship of Evelyn Clauson. This will be the last social gathering in the clubhouse until September. President Louise Wadsworth announces that there will be a board of directors meeting at 11:30 on June 24 at the home of Phoebe Clark, 4348 Gardena Ave.

Capt. H. G. Hoerner's mother, Mrs. H. G. Hoerner Sr., has left NAS, Los Alamitos and is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. W. L. Crook and children on Treasure Island. Before the well liked Mrs. Hoerner left the station she was presented with a lovely pin by her many friends in the Officers Wives Club there.

Mrs. Katherine Paige of Novato is the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Austin J. King.

And house guests of Col. and Mrs. Monroe Quillen are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Payne, here from Harlingen, Tex. to enjoy summer in Long Beach with their daughter and son-in-law.

Major and Mrs. Charles Fisher are leaving shortly for new residence in Northern California and duty at Hamilton Field.

Several charming coffee hours have been given by the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos for new members. Mrs. M. E. Worthman has been hostess with the events staged at her home and also at BOQ aboard the station.

Among the new folks recently reporting to the Navy Air Base have been Comdr. and Mrs. A. W. Bright and sons James and Frank from Washington, D. C., and Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. Sorensen and Jay and Cynthia from Greece.

## Emblem Club, Events Charted

Mrs. Roy Wilson will hostess a chairman's meeting of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in her 1487 Henderson Ave. home. Mrs. Herbert Gaba will be cohostess.

The club will sponsor its country store night at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Bank of Belmont Shore, with games and refreshments planned by the chairmen, Mmes. Willis Green and Frank Lumbley.



## Dear Abby

# She Should Put Him on a Diet!

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and have a boy friend who comes to my house after school (he walks me home) and the first thing he wants to do is eat. My mother calls him "The Refrigerator Inspector" and bawls me out later. How can I keep this boy friend of mine from going into our refrigerator as soon as he comes into the house?—G. G.

DEAR G. G.: It is all right to have a snack after school, and certainly a little milk and cookies won't put your mother out of business, but your boy friend shouldn't make himself at home in your refrigerator. Tell him so!



DEAR ABBY: What I want to know is how come all the mail comes to this house addressed to just "Mr." and not "Mr. and Mrs.?" Do you think my husband would have the nerve to tell people he wasn't married? We have six kids and I will tell the world we are plenty married all right. Most of the Christmas cards came from people he knows at work and they were all addressed to him alone. Should I tell him I am not as dumb as I look and ask him why he tries to make out like he isn't married?—BETTER HALF

DEAR BETTER: The Christmas cards probably were addressed to your husband alone because the senders do not know you, but it would have been proper to have included your name. If he ACTS married, don't annoy him with trifles.

DEAR ABBY: I see a lot of letters in your

column from girls asking what you do when a fellow gets fresh. My problem is just the opposite. I don't mean I would like a fellow to get REAL fresh, but I am disappointed when a fellow takes me to a movie and doesn't even try to hold my hand. I am 19 years old and am not wild, but I want to know how to get a guy to be more romantic.—ONLY HUMAN

DEAR ONLY: Be patient. The fellow always likes to take the romantic lead. Act "willing" but don't push!

DEAR ABBY: When I went to the hospital to have my second baby, my best friend, who is unmarried, offered to stay at my house and take care of my little girl. She and my husband either had a romance going before, or they developed one in my absence, because when I came home, they were very thick. My next-door neighbor told me all about what went on in my house and when I asked them about it my husband denied it at first, but she admitted it, so he had to admit it, too. He never did anything like this before, Abby. Should I divorce him and let her have him or should I try to forgive him and keep my family together? He is begging me to forgive him.—NEW MOTHER

DEAR NEW MOTHER: Forgive him and try to forget for the sake of your family. And in the future, don't ask a "rat" to guard your "cheese" while you're away.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of the Independent. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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## Carmelite Nuns Entertain Auxiliary Board Members

Carmelite Nuns of the Carmel of St. Joseph, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., entertained new and retiring board members of the Carmelite Auxiliary, as is their annual custom.

The Rev. Mother Mary Elizabeth welcomed guests.

On behalf of the nuns, the prioress presented the outgoing president, Mrs. James F. Laing, with a gift of rose chintz Staffordshire in appreciation of her work during a year marked by many achievements.

Auxiliary members will next direct their efforts to preparations for the fifth annual Carmelite dance which this year will have a new theme and locale. The function will be staged at Vessels Los Alamitos Turf Club on July 27, under the chairmanship of Stephen Breitteller.

## Guest Night

Guest officers from lodges throughout Los Angeles County will fill the chairs when Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 has its presidents and advisors night at 8 p. m. Thursday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A special program has been prepared by Mary Sue Blevins, chairman for the evening.

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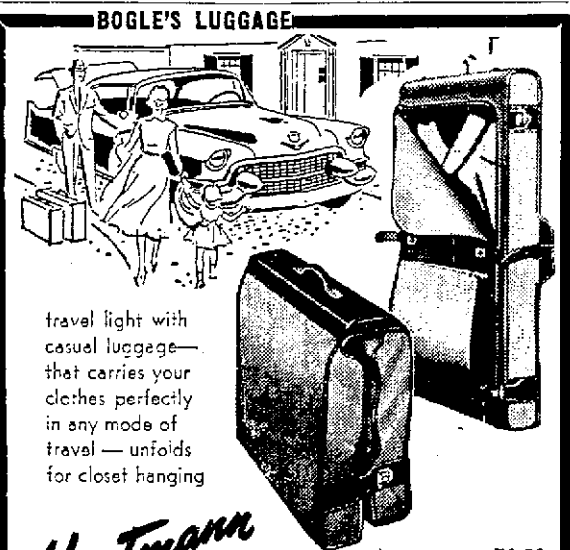
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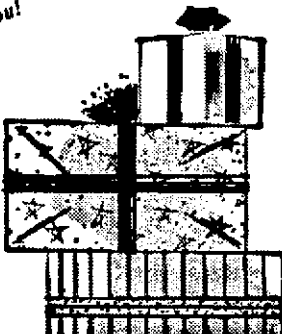
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**Garden Party**  
Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet for a garden party and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Longfellow, 377 Coronado Ave. Cohostesses will be Mmes. J. S. Amundsen, Thomas Dougherty and E. M. Bottomley.

**Demos Set Card Party**  
Newly elected executive board members of Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Linden Hall with Mrs. Edwin Luther presiding. Noon luncheon and cards, open to the public, will follow with Mmes. Wayne Helper and W. C. Williams in charge. Mrs. Louise Wieding will greet guests.

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## Your Baby's Mine Frightened by Insects

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

A child's fears arise from actual terrifying experiences he may suffer; or they may be the outward expression of inner anxieties the child has no other means of communicating.

Mrs. W. F. L. writes: "My 4-year-old daughter has a terrible fear of insects. Please devote a column to this as I need help badly. Last year she showed a slight aversion to crawling insects—but this year she becomes almost hysterical when she sees anything flying, crawling or moving at a distance. Even at nursery school if she sees a leaf or piece of lint resembling a bug, she screams and shakes.

"At first I took her in the house and made her stay in her room. Then I realized this was not the right course of action. Then I reasoned with her. I told her stories of insects—'This is a Mother Fly going home to cook dinner for her children, 'or' This is a baby bug just learning to fly.' Then I made her watch a busy ant hill but she shook so I had to take her in the house.

"She has swings, sand box, bicycle and all sorts of outside toys. Even in the midst of absorbing play with her friends she will scream and run in the house. Her father and I have stayed out with her, but nothing helps. Now she makes all sorts of excuses not to go out at all.

"In all other matters she is very mature, plays well with other children, has an amazing memory and is physically well co-ordinated. She still wets at night but I hope she will be over that this summer.

"Can you refer me to any books which might help?"

Your city library will probably have, "The Encyclopedia of Child Care and Guidance," which has short articles on various phases of fear and a long one by Helen Ross on "How to Handle Children's Fears."

Accept the child's fears. Do not humiliate her, punish her or try to talk her out of them. When she runs in the house screaming say, "If you prefer playing in the house, that is fine."

"In every way increase her feeling of general security by showing her much open affection. Maybe she needs some excuse to get special attention, or fulfill the need to stay with you. Maybe something you have said long ago has impressed her with the idea that bugs bite or sting and thus hurt her.

Maybe she even enjoys the commotion and notice she gets from showing so much emotion over a bug. One or many such factors may be motivating her behavior and the best you can do now is to accept it and live with it—working tactfully to give her support when she needs it but not openly mentioning it at all.

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## Our Children Children Suffer the Most in Broken Home Tragedy

By ANGELO PATRI

When a home is broken by divorce, the children are the ones who suffer most in the aftermath. First, they lose the security of the home and the feeling of support and protection which both parents offer their background, spiritual as well as material.

They lose one parent, usually the father. Fathers are as necessary in the upbringing of children as they were in the beginning. Usually, too, the mother must go to work to support herself and the children. Alimony is an uncertain staff for a divorced wife to lean on. Under these conditions, what can be done to help the children?

How can a mother who must go out to work, take care of children or even one child? School teachers know about "latchkey" children. They have met them as 6-year-olds and on up to the teenagers. The little ones have a latchkey hung on a string about their necks. They can get into the empty house or apartment, when school lets them out. Often a kindly neighbor takes such a child into her home. Oftener he is alone and looks for amusement or food or occupation wherever he can find them.

Sometimes there are relatives willing to take care of the children until their mothers get home from work. Oftener, they have troubles of their own or beset by ill feeling toward the divorced mother, will have nothing to do with her or the children.

In some towns and cities there are nurseries, day care centers, that provide for the "latchkey" children. The very young ones are taken into the day nurseries; the older ones who attend public schools have lunch there and can go to the day centers if there are any.

This homelessness, however, your wife must have heard you. She also must have known what your bid meant. A long spade suit and no defense against anything else.

I believe in preemptive bids myself and would have opened three spades just as you did but when my partner passed and East went to four hearts I would have passed like a shot. In fact it is a sound principle that a man who preempts should never rebid if his partner passes.

If your wife had some support for spades and little defense against four hearts she could and probably would have bid four spades. After all, she must have known your opponents were vulnerable.

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♦ None		
♥ K Q 10 4		
♦ K J 10 6 5		
♠ K Q 7 4		
<b>WEST</b>		
♦ K 10 9 2		
♥ 5 3		
♦ 8 7 2		
♠ 10 8 6 3		
<b>EAST</b>		
♦ 4 3		
♥ A J 9 8 7 6		
♦ A 9 3		
♠ A J		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♦ A Q J 8 7 6 5		
♥ 2		
♦ Q 4		
♠ 9 5 2		
<b>East and West vulnerable</b>		
South	West	North
3 ♠	Pass	Pass
4 ♠	Double	Pass
Pass		
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hearts and wanted to save the rubber. How bad was my bid?"

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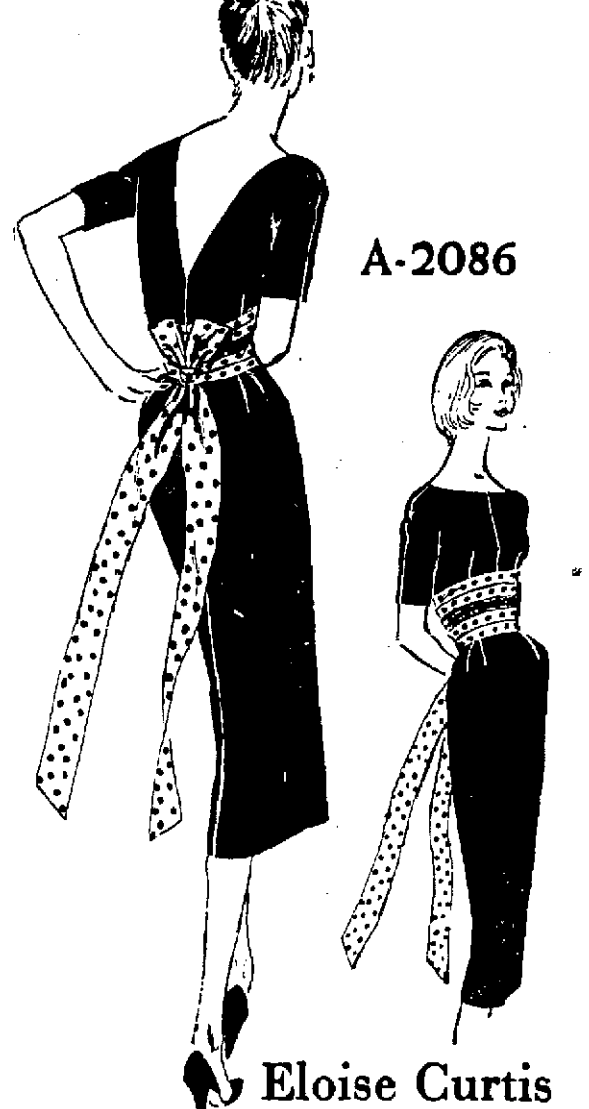
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modified by neighborly kindness, nurseries and day centers, is a sad business for the children. Try as we may, our efforts to make up to children the loss of their home and their family associations must fail. There is no substitute for a home and a father and a mother.

But life follows its own laws; and the broken home, having broken one or more of those laws, must bear the bitter consequences—the weight of which must fall on the children.

There would be no use in talking about this if there were no hope of preventing the tragedy. If fathers and mothers stopped to think of the consequences of their breaking up to the home and family, thought over what it must mean to the children and to themselves, there might be a chance, just a chance that they would reconsider and make some arrangement to get along together and maintain a home for the children.

There are times when any compromise is impossible. Then we must make the best of a bad situation and do everything possible to help the children so they, too, can make the most of a bad situation.

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## Why Grow Old? Don't Allow Your Feet to Ruin Your Vacation

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is sad but true that many returning vacationists find that their memories of world-famous museums or mountain or seaside resorts are marred by the recollection of smarting, tired feet. Vacation time is usually hard on our underpinnings!

If you are going to do a lot of sight seeing or a lot of walking, you can safeguard the pleasure of your trip by giving thought to the shoes you take along. Pediatricians recommend shoes that are leather throughout, soles and linings as well as uppers. The millions of little pores allow your feet to breathe and the leather gives you support you need.

It is also a good idea to take some closed toe and heel models since these are best when you are to be on your feet a lot. And, if your vacation spot has cobblestone streets, you'll want to be prepared. If you expect to do much looking about, you should have two pairs of walking shoes so that you can change them each day—even during the day when possible. This is restful.

These should have a sturdy, well based heel not more than two inches high. These requirements, and those of fashion, too, are filled by the slenderized cuban heel or the new contoured wedge heel. You also can find heels of this sort of pumps, spectators and the new, dressy oxford that is low-cut and tapered. You can buy daytime pumps in white, bright or light colored leather, black or blue suede, or patent leather.

When you buy your vacation walking shoes you would be wise to select them at the end of a shopping day. Feet swell after a day of this kind. If they feel comfortable they will be right for the many miles you will walk during your trip. Feet also tend to swell when you are seated for long periods such as when on a bus or train or plane trip.

Don't let your feet ruin your vacation, or your vacation make your feet and you unhappy!

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# Art Music Little Theater

## Comedy Next at Playhouse

Long Beach Community Players' next attraction "Wedding Breakfast" opens at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Friday evening. A capacity audience made up of the formal Previewers group will attend the gala opening night, with the women attired in summer formal, while white and black dinner jackets will be the order for the men.

The play, which was a hit on Broadway when it opened in the fall of 1954, is a delightful comedy, ideal for summer theater fare. Warm and human, it shows how strong family ties can be and reflects the tender bond which holds two sisters together.

There are but four characters in the play: the elder sister, played by Betty McBeth, and the younger by Eva Rader, with Salvatore Mungo and David Roberts in roles opposite them.

Long Beach audiences have seen Salvatore Mungo and Eva Rader in a variety of roles, but Betty McBeth and David Roberts are being seen for the first time in Long Beach. Roberts has recently arrived in Southern California from Kent, Ohio. Director Larry Johns has designed a clever three-set show in the center-stage playing area.

"Wedding Breakfast" will play Saturday, June 22, and



—Keith Studio

Appearing in "Wedding Breakfast," comedy opening Friday night at Community Playhouse are (from top) David Roberts, Betty McBeth, Salvatore Mungo and Eva Rader.

continue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights for a six-week run, ending on July

27. Reservations may be made by calling the Playhouse.

## Show, Cruise to Benefit Play Group

Oscar Meinhardt, originator and executive producer of Long Beach's annual "Miss Universe Contest" will be guest of honor aboard the Catalina passenger boat "Flyer" on Wednesday to witness a fashion show and partake of the moonlight harbor cruise which is being offered as a benefit for the Lakewood Players building fund by the Condon's Mannequin Guild.

Both the fashion show and the "Flyer" are being donated to the players that evening to inaugurate their fund-raising activities.

Spearheaded by the fashion event, a series of money-raising activities will go into full swing through June and on into late fall, according to the Players' president, Nelson Watkins.

"Purpose for the drive," states Watkins, "is to raise enough money to build a theater on the property we have received from a generous landowner in Lakewood. If we can succeed in raising the required funds, we plan to use our theater as a cultural center for all aesthetic activities, including promotion of the various fine arts for the children of the community. Most of our activities will be offered at very nominal charge."

Fashion show and harbor cruise tickets may be purchased from Condon's Studio, 4234 Atlantic, or Mrs. Nelson Watkins, 2045 Volk St. The show will start at 8 p.m. on the "Flyer"—docked at 730 Harbor scenic Dr., Pacific Landing. Tickets sold at boat that night also.

## Famed Organist to Play Here

A rare opportunity for Long Beach residents to hear distinguished organists will be offered Tuesday when the far west region convention of the American Guild of Organists adjourns its Pasadena headquarters for a day in Long Beach.

The public is invited to attend, without charge, the recitals by John Burke, organist-director of First Baptist Church, Oakland, and Pierre Cochereau, brilliant organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris.

Burke will be heard Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Ave. and 7th St. Appearing with him in "Stabat Mater" will be the St. Luke's Chorists, directed by Marcia Hannah. Works of Capion, Holier, Langlais, Durufle, Whitlock and Bach will be presented on the program.

Cochereau and a chamber orchestra under direction of Hans Lampl, will give a program by Handel, Couperin, Bach, Durufle and Poulenc at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Congregational Church, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave.

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## New Board for Artists

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

H. O. Fox will be installed president of Long Beach Art Assn. for his second term at the annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Victor Hugo restaurant.

Installed with him will be Athena Hall, first vice president; Laurene Steven, second vice president; Marion O. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger, corresponding secretary; La-Homa Johnson, financial secretary; Mrs. H. O. Fox, treasurer; Charles Braun, auditor; Mrs. Elizabeth Paine,

parliamentarian; Florence Gendon, Virgil Bullock, William Kidwell, Ruth Eaton, directors.

Ila Huff Thomas will be installing officer.

A tea and reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Palos Verdes Art Gallery will open an exhibition of oil paintings and watercolors shown by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Assn. and the Artists Guild of America. The exhibition will continue through June 29.

Artists whose work will be seen include Paul Lauritz, John Bingham, Charles B. Rogers, Bell Walker Warner, Patricia Cunningham, R. L. Bloomer, Helen B. Dooley, Vera Bordin, Dorothy Fur-

ya, Andrew DeBos, David A. Chambers, Marshall Merritt, Harold Landaker, Eleanor S. Hovina, Allen Pendergraft and David Geller.

Thirteen oil paintings by Evelyn Delight Carpenter of Lakewood will be displayed in the Norwalk Women's Club during June. "Renaissance," "Web of Time," "Lone Sails," "The Pilgrim's Return," "The Dock," "Beach Comber," "House of Dreams," "Lake-side," "Solitude," "House of Darkness," "The Prayer," "Eternal City" and "Sanctuary" are the titles of the paintings which compose this one-woman show, her fourth.

A rare early example of Japanese wood sculpture from the Fujiwara period (11th-12th centuries), representing the four-headed Buddhist temple guardian, Gozanze-Myo-o, plus paintings, prints and drawings by Cranach, Durer, Rembrandt, Terborgh, de Koninck and Tarnay will be shown through the summer in the Recent Acquisitions Gallery of the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

The 1957 annual exhibition of artists of Los Angeles and vicinity, 107 oils, 35 water colors and 24 pieces of sculpture chosen from 2,000 entries, may be seen in the County Museum through June 30.

Also shown in the County Museum through June 30 are contemporary paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings selected by West Coast museums as the United States' representation at the Third Biennial, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Frances Roberts Nugent, staff lecturer, will speak on the exhibition at 2 p.m. today.

Pasadena Art Museum has a one-man exhibition of paintings by Hans Burkhardt, who was born in Switzerland and has exhibited widely in the United States and abroad. The exhibition will remain on view until July 14.

Southern California's first major exhibit of the paintings and drawings of Vincent van Gogh, the late 19th century Franco-Flemish artist whose life inspired a best-selling book and an Academy award-winning film, will be presented in Los Angeles in July. More than 50 paintings and drawings, some of them publicly shown for the first time in the United States, may be seen July 8-Aug. 4 in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles.



## LOVE AND MARRIAGE

In observance of Father's Day, fathers will be admitted free to tonight's presentation of "The Fourposter" starring Kathy Vaughn and Cliff Medaugh, above, at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. The comedy, with tender overtones during a 35-year marriage, plays Thursday through Sunday nights through June 30.

## Architecture Exhibit Set

The industrial growth of this area is significantly pointed up in the Arts of Southern California—I: Architecture exhibit at Long Beach Museum of Art with the fact that 80 per cent of the materials used in modern building is produced locally.

The use of materials, structurally and decoratively, are impressively displayed in the photographic panels which show outstanding examples of residences, churches, schools and industrial plants constructed in lower California in the last few years.

A reception will be given

Sunday, June 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. honoring the architects who have contributed to the exhibit. Architectural students and the general public are invited.

The architectural exhibits may be seen through June 30 at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Admission is free.

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Charles F. Jackline

### Chef of the Week

## Everyone Makes Beeline When Jackline's Cooking

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His success has been both literal and figurative! In fact, Chef of the Week Charles F. "Chuck" Jackline at all times keeps an aerial view of his customers. His business is aerial surveying, he being a partner in Pacific Air Industries.

It all apparently started when, at the age of 17, he joined the U. S. Naval Air Force. For four years he saw the world as a fighter pilot—eight months of which he was stationed at Los Alamitos Air Base. It was there that he met his wife and his to-be business partner.

Though he returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., for the mustering-out ceremony, he and his flying pal returned to Long Beach in January 1946. They immediately took to the air as employees of an Air Force colonel who had started the business. About the middle of that same year they bought the colonel out.

To date, the story reads like this: With no past business experience—no formal equipment and 500 borrowed dollars, they have grown from a staff of two to 35—and a gross one-third million dollars a year. They bid on jobs all over the world, some especially for engineering firms. They are presently working on one in the Philippines.

Jackline, a member of the Long Beach Rotary Club, confines his social activities to terra firma. He bowls with a good aim—has the greenest of green thumbs in the garden—fishes, hunts and enjoys good food with a gusto... both as to intake and preparation.

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## To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendryx of 2730 E. 3rd St., will be honored today at a dinner party at Welch's Restaurant in celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Entertaining will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dalora K. Burnham, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Monn B. Hendryx, and a grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Hendryx.

The anniversary celebrants were married June 17, 1897 at Leighton, Iowa, and resided there until 1920 when they came to Long Beach. Hendryx was for many years an employee of the Famous Department Store.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Hendryx will return by plane to Leighton, Iowa, to revisit the scene of their marriage, and for an extended stay with relatives.

A granddaughter and her family, Lt. and Mrs. W. R. Broughton and son, William III, reside in Norfolk, Va., and a grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Burnham and daughters Lynette and Janice now living in Portland, Ore., complete the family.

## Honor Delegates

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will honor delegates to the Fresno assembly at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, Maggie and Jim Finley will preside at a social hour following a Father's Day program.

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## Molly Mayfield

# She's Deep in Old Routine

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I read a letter in your column about a housewife who needed a vacation because she was so fed up with her everyday routine. Let me tell you I'm in the same boat—only more so. Sometimes I think I will go out of my mind with the monotony of my life. Bear with me while I let off steam, won't you?

I have three children, aged four, two, and eight months, and I'm expecting again. I tell my husband it is hard on both the children and myself to be together all the time. He says he is too tired at the end of the day to take me any place. On a few Sundays he goes places alone and I stay home with the kids because we can't afford a baby-sitter.

Sometimes I feel he is ashamed of the way I look or something, but I always try to look neat, even though I'm not pretty. He never has any

of his friends and their wives over, and we never go see anyone. I have no chance to meet people, as keeping a house and three children is a full-time job, believe me.

I feel it is his place to get acquainted with others and have them to our house, as he meets many men where he works. He never invites them and their families here, though. It has been a year and not once have we had friends over—or gone to see anyone. What can I do?—TRULY DESPERATE.

DEAR TRULY DESPERATE:

You have every right to complain, and I mean it. Furthermore, you've got every right to do something drastic to change the situation.

Your darling husband is being very selfish, very inconsiderate—and he's getting away with it. Why, you're nothing more than a prisoner in your own home. It's high time (past time, really) you broke down the bars.

In the first place, you ought to arrange somehow to have one day, or part of one, to yourself. Isn't there some neighbor woman with a family, too, with whom you could swap an afternoon or morning a week to take in a movie

and join some group? There always are civic groups that welcome workers, or volunteer organizations—Red Cross, a church group, etc.

You say you can't afford a baby-sitter. Let me tell you that you can't afford not to have one. You ought to make an arrangement with one for Sundays and simply announce to your husband that the two of you are going out. If he absolutely refuses, leave him with the kids and go alone.

I'm afraid, Desperate, that you've let your husband walk over you, and now that he is used to it, you're afraid to strike out on your own. Why wait for him to invite people in. Do it yourself. Maybe if you got him used to it, your battle would be half won.

Hurry up now and get going!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Please ask your readers to make a wonderful old couple happy by mailing picture postcards to them. They are in their 80s and have lived all their lives within "spitting distance" of Sinkin Creek in Shannon County, Mo. They are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Latham, Timber Route, Gladden, Mo.—A FRIEND.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: A tragic incident occurred before I met the young man who is due to come back from overseas very soon. I know he

will be asking me to marry him.

Should I tell him about the occurrence that went into the court files as "forceful statutory rape," or should I take my chances and say nothing to him? Basically I want to be fair and honest. Frankly, will this hideous crime stand between me and my future happiness for always?—PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED:

You and your doctor can answer this question better than I. I certainly would consult with him. If you don't feel you can respond normally, if your reactions are charged because of this situation—and that's highly common in cases of this sort—your young man ought to understand why, rather than blame himself.

On the other hand, if you can make a normal adjustment and the mental scars are healed, I wouldn't tell

any more than necessary. Some men will brood, no matter what the circumstances.—M. M.

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Mrs. Thomas Sweeney of North Long Beach was seated as president of the Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America at an installation ceremony that closed the 12th annual convention of the department last week at the Lafayette Hotel.

Others installed by Mrs. Paul Forster and C. F. Anderson, both of North Long Beach and both former department presidents, were Mrs. David Wimberly, Alhambra, James R. Farrington, Lakewood, Arthur Benway, Santa Ana and Joseph Hodge, North Long Beach, first through fourth vice presidents respectively; J. E. Urquhart, Long Beach, recording secretary; E. I. Roberts, Alhambra, financial secretary and J. R. Parmenter, treasurer.



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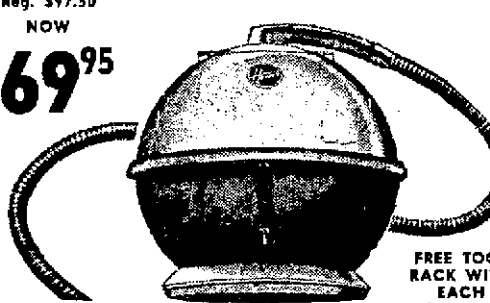
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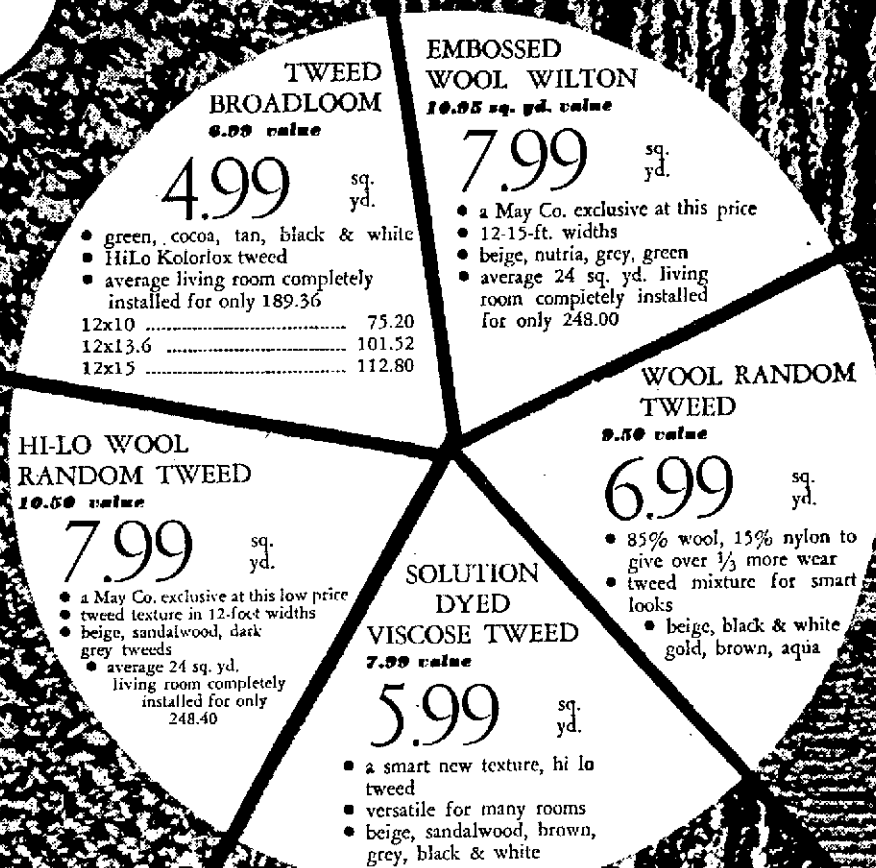
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# The Navy's Changing Profile

**H**AVE guided missiles, atomic warheads and intercontinental bombers made the Navy an obsolete instrument of warfare?

No.

They are changing the Navy's profile and its way of doing things—but the effect is to make it a faster, more efficient, more deadly fighting force than ever before in history.

A "new Navy" is in the making. It is dressing up for the nuclear age.

In the vanguard of this revolution in sea warfare will sail the world's first nuclear-powered surface ship—an atomic cruiser which will slip down the ways at Quincy, Mass., late in 1960 bearing the name of Long Beach, Calif.

**NATURALLY**, much about the USS Long Beach is classified. But enough information is available to show that she will be radically unlike her predecessors, vastly different in equipment and concept.

This much can be told:

The projected atomic-missile cruiser, now being designed by the Bureau of Ships, will be 700 feet in length and have a displacement of 14,000 tons and a sustained cruising speed of approximately 30 knots.

"While her cruising range is classified and will vary depending upon her speed," states Rear Adm. A. G. Mumma, "it will be far greater than that of any previous cruiser."

"She will be armed almost entirely with guided missiles of both surface-to-air and surface-to-surface types, as well as with the latest anti-submarine warfare weapons systems."

**THE CRUISER'S** power plant will consist of two water-cooled reactors geared to twin shafts. It will be adaptable to use in various other types of ships.

By Harry Karns

Westinghouse Electric will furnish the nuclear components at a cost of \$18,000,000.

Total cost of the ship: \$87,500,000.

During hearings before the House Committee on Appropriations last year, the chief of naval operations testified:

"This ship is a prototype; but it will be a full-fledged man-of-war."

"With the expected continued improvement in guided missile performance, this ship should be able to defeat the air or submarine attack which might be launched against her."

"Under such developments, she will be able to operate independently."

**THE NAVY** has awarded a \$2,500,000 contract for production of a Terrier guided missile launching system for the USS Long Beach. This is an entirely automatic surface-to-air system now being used on ships of the fleet.

The Terrier, flying at supersonic speeds, gets its directions from an electronic brain that traces fast-moving planes in the air. Its percentage of kills has been described as "amazing" by scientists not given to ebullient language.

Owing to the absence of conventional naval artillery, the ship will present a distinctive topside appearance. To facilitate efficient firing of missile batteries, the long decks of the prototype atomic cruiser will be for the most part smooth and unobstructed.

The Defense Department has promised that "the most modern improvements in electronic detection devices will be installed aboard the new ship."

**APPARENTLY** this rather tight-lipped statement may be expanded to include navigational devices. Sperry Gyroscope Co., recently described a new development named SINS (Ship's Inertial Navigation System) which will enable a missile ship—for example, "a Navy missile cruiser"—in a wallowing sea to pitch missiles 1,500 miles with pinpoint accuracy.

Obviously, the new atomic cruiser will be valuable as a defense weapon. But as a prototype, the forerunner and original pattern of its type of ship, it will function also as a laboratory for testing and developing new tactical and strategic concepts of naval warfare.

**EVENTUALLY**, it will be but one unit, though a vital one, among numerous ships of a nuclear-powered, push-button fleet. This new Navy will include atomic-powered aircraft carriers, the amazing Sidewinder missile and many long-range guided missile submarines, both nuclear and Diesel-powered.

We will continue to hold our own at sea.

One missile expert, looking into the future, pictures the Navy's role in part like this:

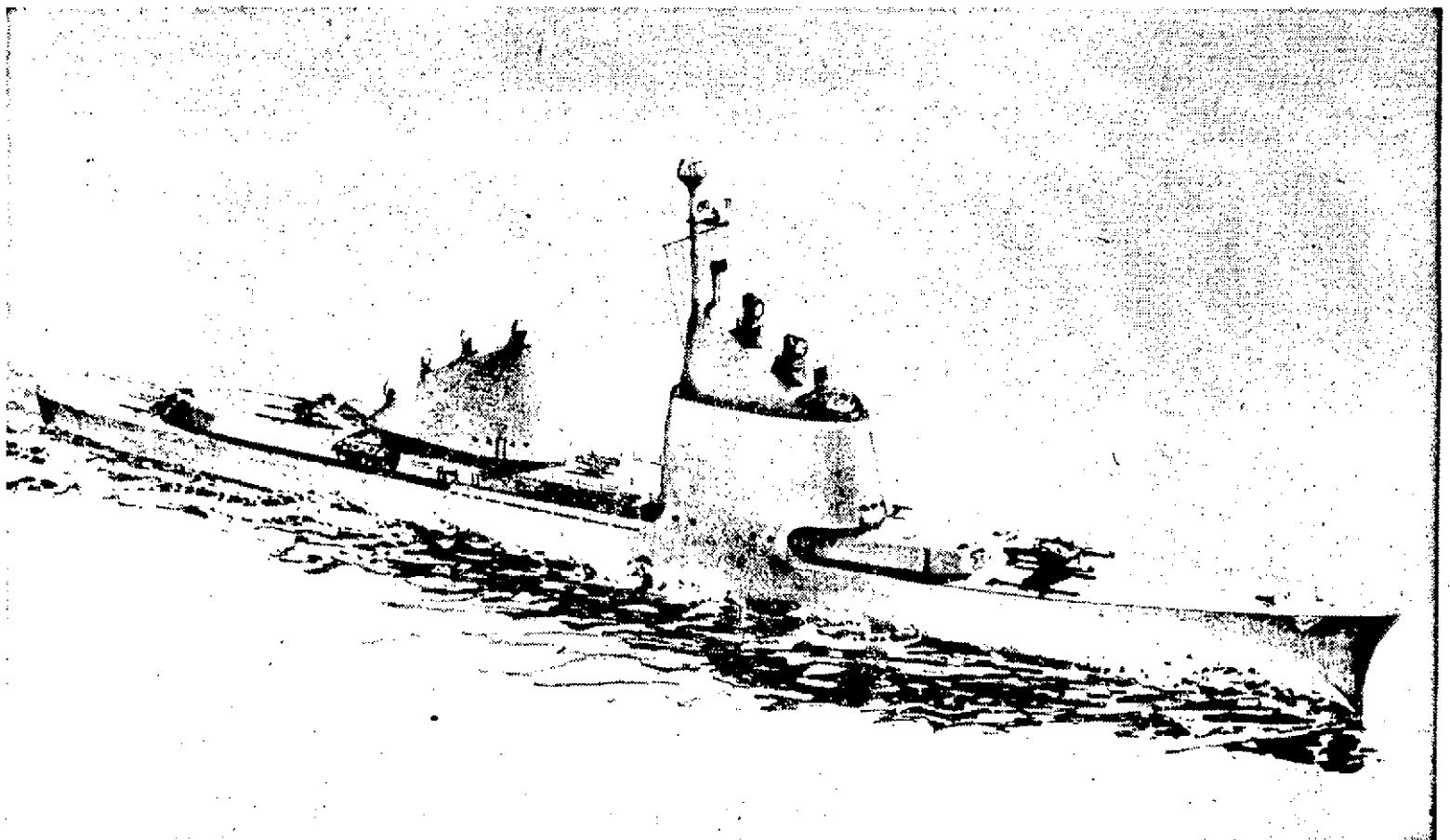
"The Navy (in the event of war) will no longer have to do such shore bombing as it did during World War II on Italy. Missiles, based on Africa could do that job. And the Navy will have missiles which can soar far inland, making it unnecessary to land huge armies to destroy objectives . . . miles from the coast."

Several times in American history, the arm-chair strategists have tolled the doom of the Navy as a fighting force. But it has survived them all and adjusted to the demands of the new age.

It is doing that again today.



Navy's new Sidewinder missile can destroy planes 50,000 feet up; shown with airman.



Missile-carrying, nuclear-powered cruiser — "new" Navy's newest — is designed to be equally effective against sea, land and undersea targets.

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Young calypsonians climax talent show with "Day-O" at Franklin Junior High School. Janet McBride is dancer, left background; Kelton Reese, soloist, right foreground.

## SHI-DU-BI-DU-BAB!

# 'Day-O'--Calypso!

By Vera Williams

**T**HERE'S a new beat in town—the beat of the West Indies.

It's calypso, taking over by storm, displacing at least for a time Elvis and rock 'n' roll.

Originating in Trinidad in the 18th century and basically a way of telling a story or relaying gossip or news, calypso has a wild, elemental beat that sends feet tapping, bodies swaying, hands and arms beating and snapping out the rhythm.

So teenagers and their elders who awhile back were losing their minds over the lad with sideburns, now don tattered straw hats, bright shirts, Caribbean skirts or pants usually ragged at the calf. They kick off their shoes. They begin playing and singing "Mister, Give Me De Reni," "Out De Fire" or "Shi-Du-Bi-Du-Bab."

**SOMETIMES** they go in for "Day-O" (the banana boat song) or "Jamaica Farewell" but calypso fans insist that neither is true calypso. "Day-O," they say, is a West Indies working song and "Jamaica" a West Indies folk ballad.

"Marlaine," long familiar to Caribbean tourists, started out as true calypso, they say, but has been modernized in the United States.

Usually calypso is beaten out on bongo drums—two small drums fastened together and held between the knees—or the bigger drums, such as the tumbao, the quinto, the congo. The big drums stand four feet or so high, and are brightly painted. All drums are played with the fingers.

**AUGMENTING** the drums one may play a quiro, which looks like a gourd and is played by running a stick up and down the notches, or a guitar or maracas. Or for that matter, one may beat on a big tin can or clap silver spoons together.

Calypso words are in dialect, of course, and frequently incomprehensible. A velvety voice helps in singing. True calypso is monotonous, the same thing over and over. This is brightened up in the United States.

True calypso, it is said, can be traced to slaves brought from Africa to Trinidad. They were not allowed to speak as they worked, but they were allowed to sing.

**CALYPSO SINGING** thus became a way of "beef-ing," of conveying the news or tasty neighborhood gossip.

In 1939, there was a slight calypso flurry in the United States, due chiefly to the recordings of Willmouth Houdini, Brooklyn-born calypsonian who went to Trinidad and loved the music there.

(Continued on Page 27)



Authentic calypso as he learned it in his native Virgin Islands by Clarence Gumbs, 14.



Students Kelton Reese and Monte Rubick join calypso craze, drum up some rhythm.



George Keeki, 15, does Samoan knife dance to accompaniment of calypso music. George learned the dance while in Hawaii.

Photos by George (Skip) Shuman





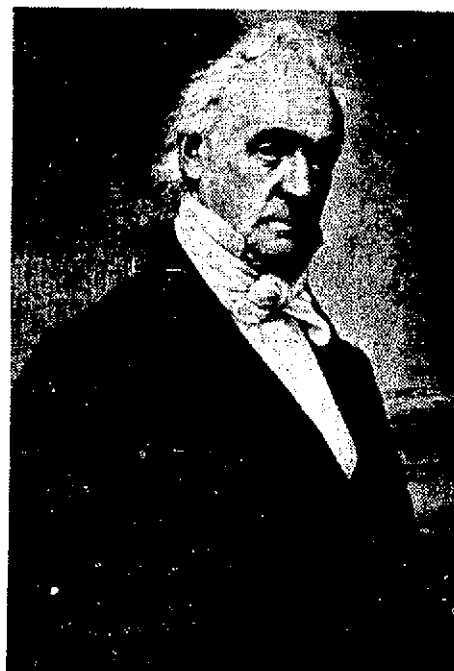
Bachelor Jack Warden of "The Bachelor Party," coos to a lovely, as long-married E. G. Marshall green-eyes him.



Oops! How'd he get in here? Well, Tommy Manville is a bachelor at times. He's with wife No. 5, Bonita Edwards, above. He recently acquired No. 10.

## Can 13 Million Bachelors Be Wrong?

Can 13 million bachelors be wrong? Determined women, bent on proving that they are, are using their wiles every day to snare the unsuspecting, unresponsive and, sometimes, desperate males. But, feminine claims to the contrary, there isn't anything wrong about being a bachelor. As a matter of statistical fact, some of America's best and most outstanding citizens have kept to single traces. Hecht, Hill and Lancaster Companies, the makers of last year's Oscar-winning "Marty," have dissected the genus celibate in their latest picture, "The Bachelor Party," a United Artists release. Film is the story of five men (three married) who spend a night on the town, away from the home fires. And just to assure themselves that bachelorhood is still extant, despite female propaganda, the picture producers rummaged the files for a representative group of the male holdout class, past and present. The results are revealing—actors, politicians and even a lone President have succeeded in staying single in this nation of wily women and resistant men. Herewith are a few.



James Buchanan, No. 15, was the only one of 34 presidents to fend off the ladies.



A truckload of proposals has never lured white-tied Liberace away from single life.



Dag Hammarskjöld, distinguished secretary general of the U. N., is one of the world's most eligible bachelors.



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# Her Violets Swept Two Shows



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"Double One," recent L. B. African violet show queen, and Mrs. Iva Doman, violet fancier almost by accident.

By John Ronson

couple of sacks of African violet mix.

The only awards she didn't

**I**VA DOMAN, who bought her first African violet two years ago, took 70 of 72 prizes at the recent Long Beach African Violet show, then she mopped up the prizes at the even more recent San Pedro show.

Her violets at the Long Beach show won queen of the show, theme of the show, a national award for the best collection of three African violets, 24 blue (first) ribbons, 23 red (second) ribbons, 11 white (third) ribbons, four green (honorable mention) ribbons, four trophies, two African violet containers, and a

## OUR COVER

Beautiful Cyd Charisse finds a cozy place to relax on Southland's Cover. It's a scene from the set of MGM's musical, "Silk Stockings," a film adaptation of Cole Porter's Broadway stage success. Cyd dances with Fred Astaire in the picture.

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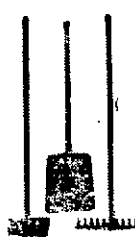
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By Fred Taylor Kraft  
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An assortment of characters chase just a dream—and some find their reward—in the nine sturdy tales of adventure which make up "Rascals in Paradise" by James A. Michener and A. Grove Day (Random House, \$4.75).

The periods when these characters play their parts range from 1595 to 1953, and the scenes are from Peru to the China coast, from Hawaii to New Zealand. There's a Chinese-Japanese pirate, a young English privateersman and four Americans, a slavedriving buccaneer, a politician of the Pacific, and artist, a young whaleman, and a Spanish lady explorer. And, oh yes, there's Capt. Bligh, too, and we find out the truth about whether he's really the tyrant he's supposed to have been. All had one thing in common: They were convinced that this part of the world (the Pacific) held richer, fuller promise than their homeland.

Some readers may turn from their dreams of a Pacific paradise after reading these stories. Others may be more determined than ever to make them come true. But however that may be,

here is without doubt entertainment in the grand manner.

Thumbnail reviews of other new books:

**"DRAMA IN DIAMONDS"** by Dennis B. Craig and Brian Parkes (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.50): Late in 1955, in Johannesburg, jewels worth \$600,000 belonging to the Oppenheims, moguls of the diamond empire, vanished in a seemingly perfectly-planned theft—the world's greatest gem robbery. Craig and Parkes follow police as they match wits with the thieves and carry the case to its conclusion. A true story, yet as exciting as any detective fiction you're apt to run across.

**"THE INDIAN TEPEE"** by Reginald and Gladys Laubin (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.95): After the introduction in which Stanley Vestal recounts the history of the tepee, the Laubins devote this beautiful book to the history, construction and use of the practical, conical shelter first conceived by the Plains Indians. Numerous photographs and drawings add interest to the text.

**"OLD KENTUCKY COUNTRY"** by Clark McMeekin (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$4): There's not a former Kentuckian living in California—or even one whose grandmother was born in Kentucky—who won't thrill to this homanza of Kentucky lore. The Bluegrass State (Continued on Page 14.)



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—SATURDAY EVENING POST

"Gertrude!"

**LAWRENCE LARIAR**, who has edited more cartoon collections into books than anyone this side of the nut house, goes overboard again, this time with "You've Got Me Behind the Wheel" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95). The publishers' blurb puts it quite correctly: "A traffic jam of automotive laughs—including speed cops, and assorted flat tires—cartooned by the nation's leading funny men." There are scores of the cartoons, of which the above is one, and each one is a belly-buster.

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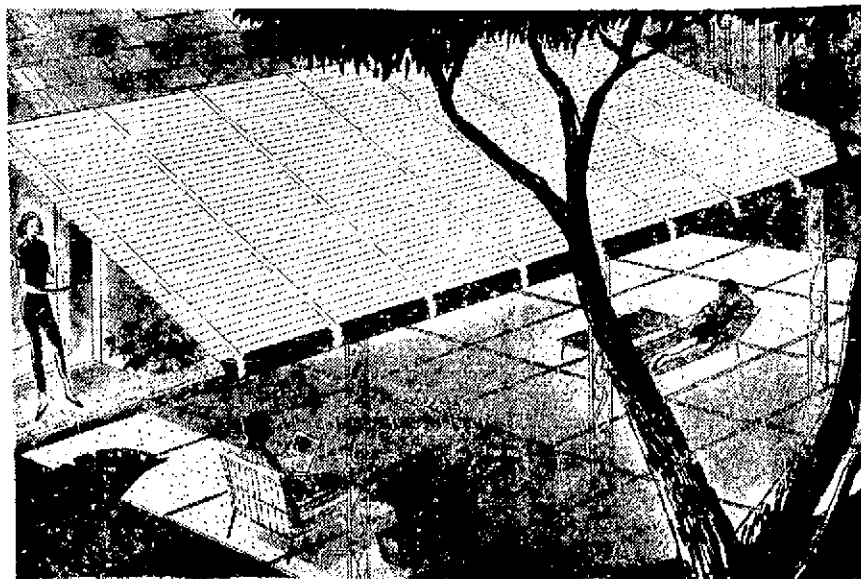
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# Scientists to Explore Mysteries of 7 Seas

By Alton L. Blakeslee  
Associated Press Science Reporter

*(Editor's Note: This year a unique ocean fleet carrying scientists from dozens of countries will set out to explore the mysterious, unknown oceans that cover 70 per cent of the earth's surface. Here is a preview of what they hope to learn in that fantastic underwater world of towering mountains, deep, restless currents, broad canyons and flat plateaus.)*

**SLEEPING** under cold dark waters is a world more magnificent than man has ever beheld.

It boasts towering mountains, one higher than Everest . . . huge canyons, one which could hold seven Grand Canyons, and stretches for 1,200 miles . . . vast plains, flat plateaus and domes, astonishingly sheer cliffs. . .

Seventy per cent of our world lies buried under the oceans. And, as one scientist remarked, "we know less about it than the surface of the moon."

The salty seas, the home of earthly life by scientific evidence, plunge at points seven to eight miles deep. They teem with strange fish, plant, and animal life.

Their waters stir with the winds and tides and great currents. From the seas comes life-giving rain. From the seas come powerful, little-understood influences upon weather and climate from seashore to far inland farms and cities.

**WITHOUT THE SEA**, human life on earth would falter and fail. Yet the oceans are largely still a book of mystery.

Probing its secrets, an armada of 75 ships and hundreds of scientists goes exploring this year.

This ocean fleet is unique in history—planned

voyages by ships of more than a dozen nations to learn facts which no one nation could learn all alone. The trips are part of ocean studies during the International Geophysical Year (IGY). IGY scientists also will be investigating world-wide weather, cosmic rays, earthquakes, glaciers, all the major phenomena and forces affecting our planet earth, and sharing the knowledge learned.

**ROAMING THE** Pacific, Atlantic, and polar waters, many of these ships will use accurate echo sounders to map more of the unseen world beneath their keels.

Echo findings already have traced out some of the awesome scenery. They've mapped much of the mid-Atlantic ridge, the world's largest single mountain system shaming the Andes, about 10,000 miles long and 500 miles wide.

In the Pacific, soundings discovered the Tonga-Kermadec Trench between Samoa and New Zealand, seven miles deep, long enough to stretch from New York to Kansas City or beyond. Soundings showed that Mauna Kea in Hawaii is the world's highest mountain, rising 31,000 feet from the ocean bed, with only its final 13,823 feet thrusting a dry head toward the open sky.

Fissuring the ocean floor around the world runs a great crack 20 miles wide, 2 miles deep. Lamont Geological Observatory scientists theorize it was caused by a pulling apart of the earth's crust by great earthquakes.

**BUT A MAIN** target of the voyages is to study the little-known deep currents in the oceans, and particularly to learn how fast the ocean turns over,

how fast deep bottom waters come to the surface and surface waters sink below.

Scientists aren't sure whether this kind of turn-over takes 100 years or 10,000.

The answer could be vitally important in several ways.

Deep currents and a turnover bringing cold waters to the top could be profoundly vital in long-range weather forecasting.

Fertility of the sea and the consequent abundance of marine life depends upon inter-exchange of waters and their nutrients.

And the sea might solve a most pressing problem of the coming atomic power age. Are deep holes in the oceans a safe place to dump the dangerous and long-lived radioactive atomic ashes produced in atomic power plants?

**THE SEA** would be a safe garbage dump if bottom waters remain stable for many hundreds or thousands of years. But if the waters turn over in a short time, the radioactivity could spread to poison marine life and ultimately man himself.

Studies by L. V. Worthington of the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution indicate that the turn-over may not be gradual, but could happen suddenly. He finds evidence that cold bottom water of the North Atlantic was formed about 150 years ago during a so-called Little Ice Age.

Analysis of thousands of samples of water taken at various depths in different parts of the ocean could spell out the answer. The samples of water can be analyzed for chemical and physical properties to determine the age of the water, how long it's been where it is. Deep, slow ocean currents can be measured by other techniques.

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# They'll Ride the Trail to Palomar



Justus Ahrend Photo

Vista Palomar Riders start up Mission Trail on annual trek duplicating those taken by the Spanish dons of two centuries ago over scenic El Camino Real.

**V**ISTA PALOMAR Riders will mount their horses Friday at the clubhouse of the Oscar Brooks Ranch at Vista and begin their annual trek—the 11th—to Palomar State Park, camping at pre-designated campgrounds along the trail. Five days later they will arrive back at the Vista Clubhouse, where a banquet will be served and where

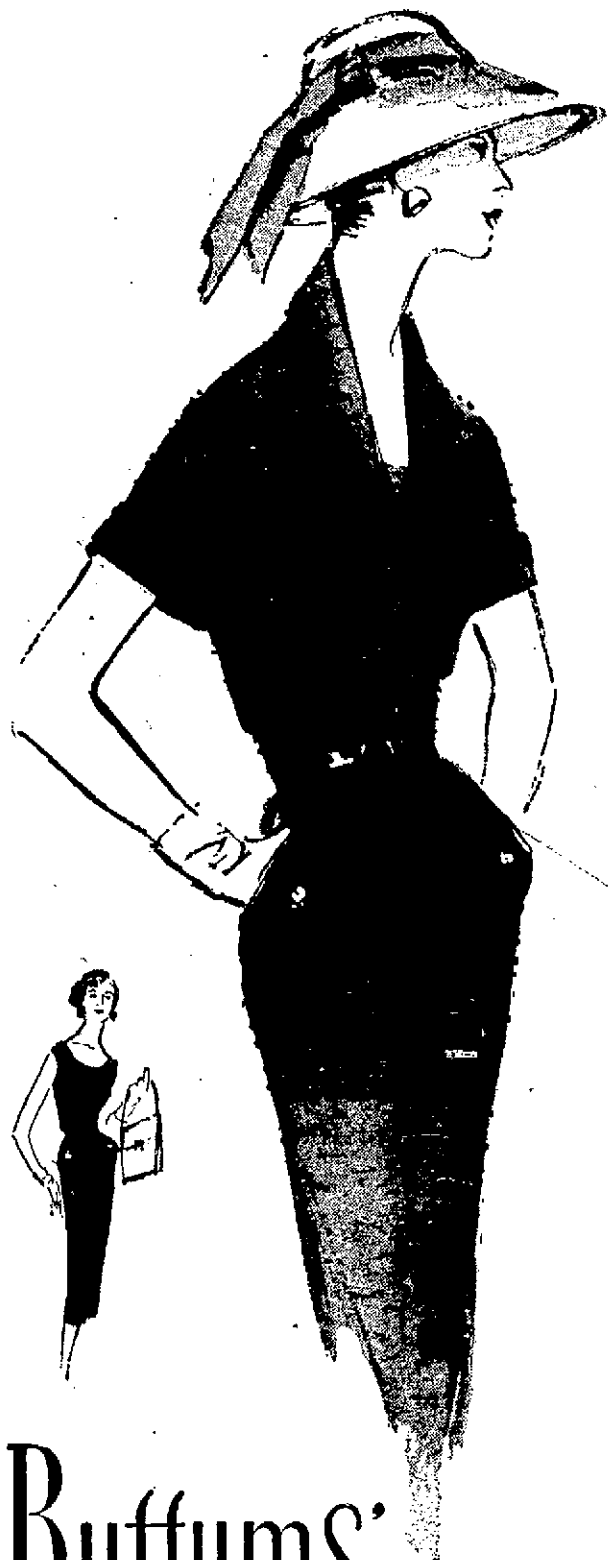
**By Mark M'Millin**

awards will be given to the best riders, man, woman, boy and girl.

This event, one of the most widely known in America, annually attracts sportsmen and women from throughout the southwest.

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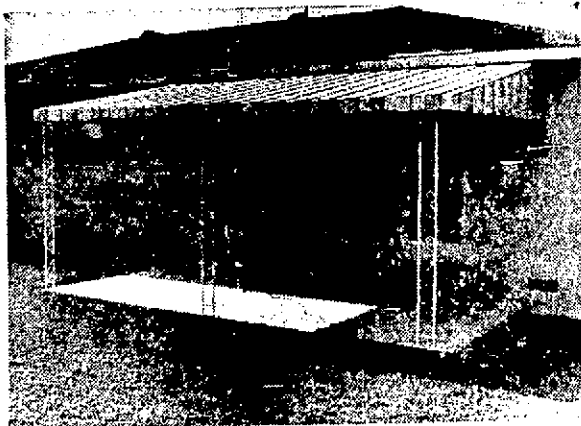
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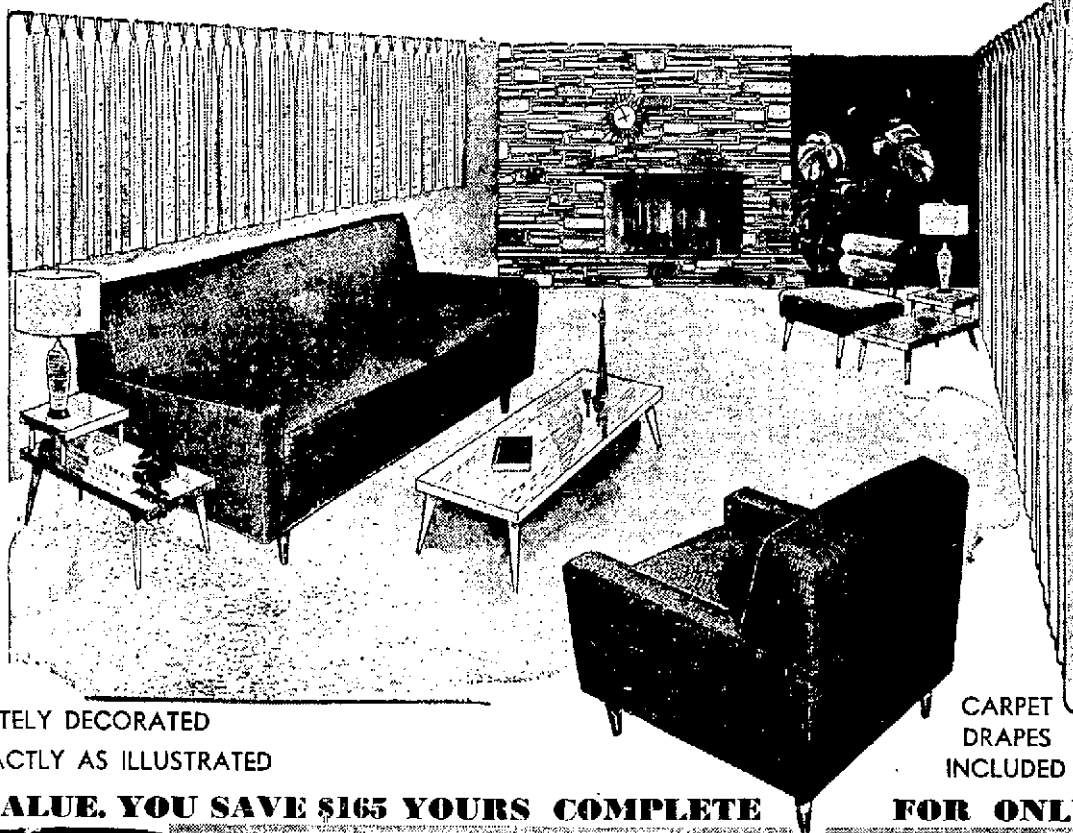
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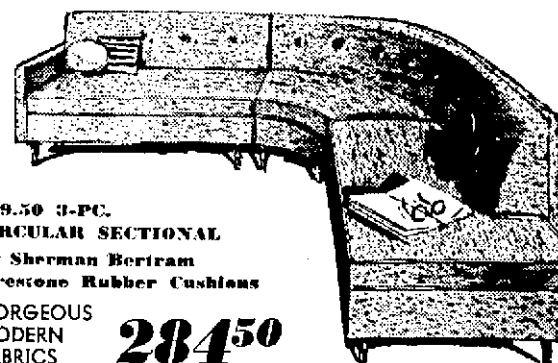
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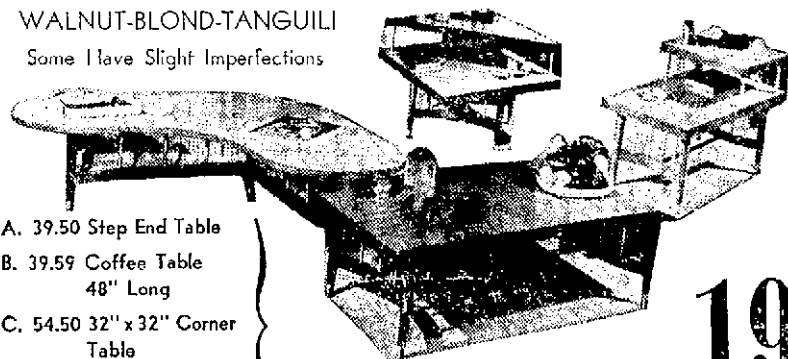


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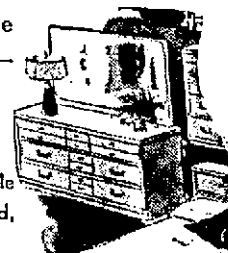
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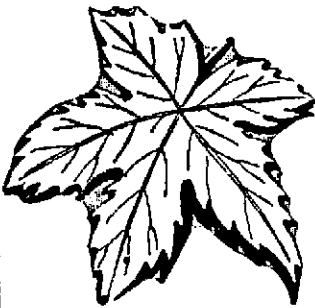
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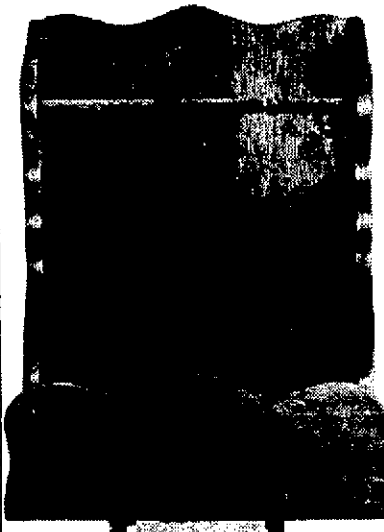
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By Charles Talmadge

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

MUCH OF WHAT I know about faith was learned in one dramatic lesson from Pariko—learned from seeing his faith in action and witnessing its results.

By "faith" I mean absolutely unwavering belief in something, the light of that belief dispelling any hint of doubt; the kind of "knowing" every man has that the sun will shine tomorrow and the stars tonight. Most people believe they know what faith is. That is, they know the dictionary definition of the word. The spirit of faith — using it consistently in spite of evidence to the contrary — is something else.

Pariko's faith is of the latter kind.

Pariko is a slight Mexican youth, inversely nicknamed "the parrot" because he doesn't talk much. He once studied for the priesthood but had to give it up. Now he is a bank clerk—a devout studious lad of the clan who "read as they run."

The incident which opened my understanding to what an ever

THE INCIDENT which opened my understanding to what an every-day working faith can accomplish took place on a January day, bright and cool, as midwinter days in Mexico City are likely to be. I was paying my respects to the Virgin of Guadalupe at the ancient little church, which tops the sacred hill in the Village of Guadalupe, a short tram ride from the city. My visit was not one of devotion to the Virgin, I'll admit. It was out of regard for Mama-Mema, the 90-year-old matriarch of the Mexican family whose members have befriended me for many years. Mama-Mema burns a candle daily for my general welfare. On my frequent trips to Mexico City, she sometimes suggests that I visit the Shrine personally to thank the Virgin for a safe plane trip. I love Mama-Mema so I do as she asks.

On this particular morning I stood before the tiny church on

steps worn crooked by the feet of the faithful and idly watched the activity around the ornate cathedral below. Vendors offered their wares along the cobblestoned approach up the hill—postcards and pocketbooks, baskets and blankets, candles and canes. A light breeze brought tantalizing fragrances from a taqueria.

SUDDENLY I SAW Pariko rounding the turn, his slight body in its black silk suit bent with the climb, the usual magazine under his arm.

"Pariko," I called as he came near, "what brings you to the Shrine today? I thought you were working."

"Amigo," he beamed, his lively dark eyes aglow at recognizing an American friend. "Surely, I work—but not this day." His English was quaint but precise. "This day I have need of 50 pesos. I come to tell of my need to Father Juanito. This is the 10th anniversary of his death. He is now a saint. He will provide the pesos for me."

I was startled. "But, Pariko—," I began, hesitating on how to explain that one prays for patience, wisdom, and guidance, perhaps, but not for money.

"AMIGO," HE interrupted, his face tender above the bright pink of his shirt, "I know—you do not believe as I do. But you shall see — Father Juanito always gives me what I ask for." Confidence firm in his voice, then he added in explanation, "Of course, I come to him only when the need is urgent."

Taking my arm he led me around the church into the small crumbling cemetery. "There," he pointed to a plain stone monument, "is where the Father lies. Since it is your first visit to his tomb, do you not want to ask of him a great favor?" He paused, then smiled shyly. "It will be granted, Amigo."

At the tomb he knelt quickly. I stood awkwardly near, then moved back as a woman with her husband and small daughter

came to kneel beside Pariko. The ground was damp from a recent sprinkling. Pariko, always the gentleman, handed the woman his magazine on which to kneel, then crossed himself and began his prayer. I could see his lips moving, then turned aside, remembering my own opportunity to seek the aid of Father Juanito.

MY REQUEST for a quick understanding among the nations and a permanent miracle of world peace did not take long. Waiting, I wandered about the old cemetery, reading inscriptions and hundred-year-old dates on the crumbling grave stones, thoroughly appreciating the sun drenched peace and quiet. After a few minutes I turned again toward the kneeling figures and saw the woman return the magazine to Pariko with a nod and a smile. She and her family left. Shortly Pariko joined me and we made our way rather silently to the tram which would take us back to the city.

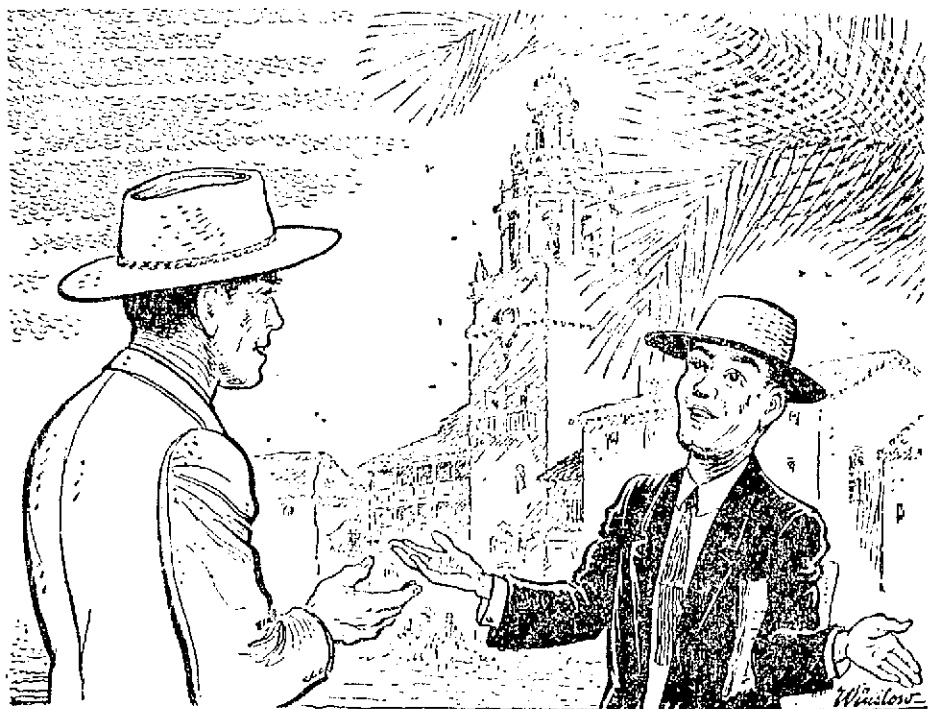
"Where are you bound for?" I asked when we were seated and the car was on its way.

"To the office of Senor Gomez—that is where I have need of the 50 pesos."

"BUT PARIKO," I said, trying to sound logical, "you can't really think you will get the money, simply because you prayed for it." My mind was a jumble of mixed emotions—tolerant amusement at his impractical plan for supplying his needs and genuine fear that his faith might be shattered by the rude awakening which would surely come.

The lad was patient. "Yes, I will get the money," he said softly. "Father Juanito always provides. Surely Mama-Mema has told you of the time I had need of 70 pesos and 36 centavos to buy the silver heart—"

Perhaps she had. I didn't remember. There was no time for stories. I must think of a convincing argument that would prepare him for the disillusion—  
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"Pariko," I called as he came near, "What brings you to the Shrine today?"



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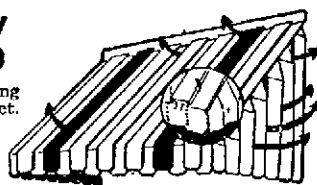
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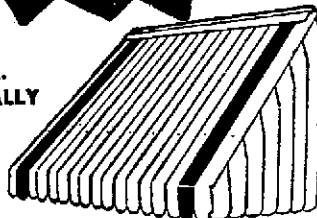
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sion Trail.

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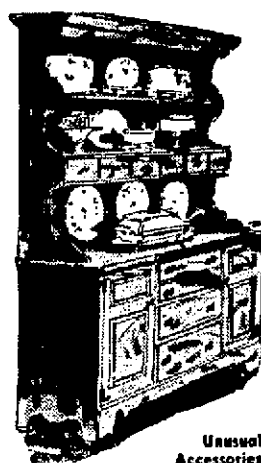
"THE LAND BETWEEN"  
edited by Frederick W. Bach-  
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Wallace (Westernlore Press,  
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"FAR TO GO" by Mary  
Louise Aswell (Farrar, Straus  
and Cudahy, \$3.50): As sus-  
penseful a piece of fiction as  
they come, centered around the  
disappearance of a 3-year-old  
boy on Halloween, of the efforts  
of frenzied parents and police to  
recover him from kidnapers, and  
of the evil forces which move  
against them.

"X. BEIDLER: VIGILANTE"  
edited by Helen Fitzgerald  
Sanders and William H.  
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lahoma Press, \$2): After a fore-  
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Lynde (Random House,  
\$3.95): There were those in the  
little California village who  
thought that the world would  
come to an end on Thursday,  
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the penultimate day, they be-  
tray their various mixed emo-  
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little really happens that there  
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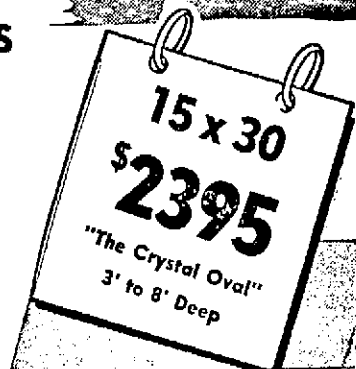
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# Show-Stopping Violets

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blue, seven red, three white, and four green ribbons.

Add to that array, the nine ribbons she won on 10 African violets in the Long Beach show last year, the first time she had entered.

What is she going to do now? "I think I'll try the Los Angeles show," she says.

Mrs. Doman, wife of Ernest Doman, 11670 Virginia Ave., Lynwood, didn't mean to get into the violet-growing hobby, in the first place.

**SHE AND HER** husband visited in Salt Lake City in February 1955. Mrs. Doman bought a white Madonna lily from a florist and wanted to bring it home with her. A permit is required, of course, to bring plants across the California line.

"I think," Mrs. Doman said, "that the florist didn't want to give me a permit just for a \$1.50 plant. She talked me into taking an African violet, too. It was an Azure Beauty, a single, blue violet."

**SHE FOUND** she liked the violet and within the month she bought three more, an Apollo (light blue), Indianola (bi-color, the blue petals tipped with purple) and Pink Cheer (pink) from Mrs. Julius Jensen of Bellflower. After that, she bought more and grew some from leaf cuttings.

In an adventurous spirit, she entered 10 plants in the 1956 Long Beach show, and took nine awards. Her Apollo was runner-up queen of the show, and her Pink Cushion was judged the best pink.

Honors pyramided in this year's shows.

**THE LONG BEACH SHOW** had the theme "Treasure Chest," and Mrs. Doman won theme arrangement with an old trunk filled with 28 small blooming plants. Her "Double One," a double purple violet, was voted Queen of the Show.

"Swirling Petticoat," a violet

with single purple, frilled blossoms and frilled leaves, won Queen of the San Pedro show.

In a violet room her husband built adjacent to the patio at their home, Mrs. Doman has 400 violets, probably 350 different varieties. They range from white and light blue to dark purple, pink pastel to cerise. Many are bi-colored. Flowers are plain and fluted, ditto leaves. Some leaves have a quilted effect.

**MRS. DOMAN** gives much credit to her success with violets to the Ro Shep Ro-tainers, made by Roy and Rose (that accounts for the "Ro") Shep, who live at 12 Geneva Wk., Naples, and have a ceramics studio at 8553 Center St., Paramount.

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Mrs. Doman changes the water in the container once every three weeks and when she does, she runs water through the plant, and she washes the leaves gently with a spray. She puts the plants in the dark until they dry. If the sun shines on wet African violet leaves they turn brown.

**SHE FERTILIZES** plants about every three weeks. She happens to have an ear syringe and she uses it to inject the fertilizing fluid into the soil.

She finds that African violets like light but not sun, they love humidity, and she thinks the temperature should not fall below 60 or rise above 78.

Mrs. Doman starts new plants by cutting a leaf with an inch or so of stem, and putting it in water until it roots. Then she puts it in vermiculite. When the

plants are 1½ inches high she puts them in individual pots. She transplants them to larger and larger pots as their growth warrants.

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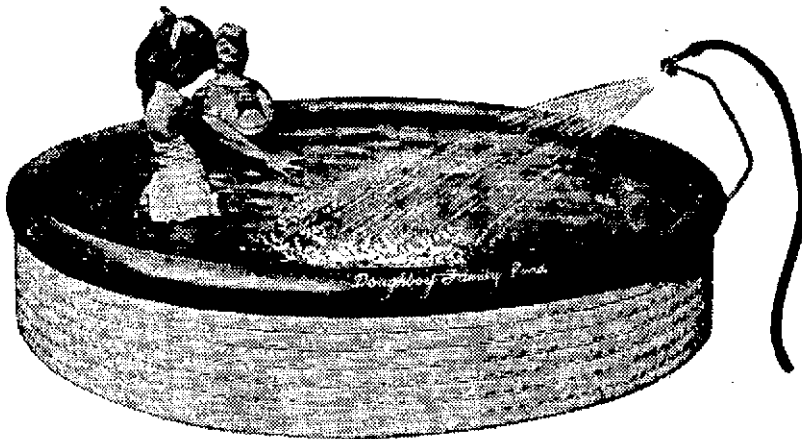
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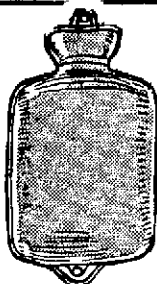
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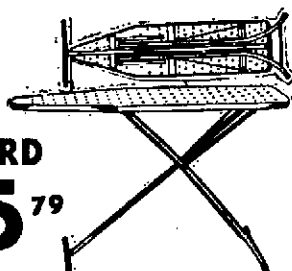
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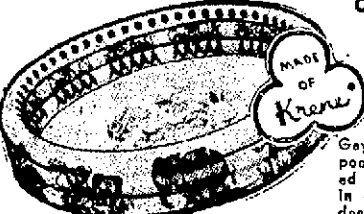
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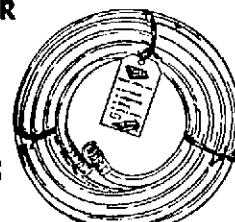
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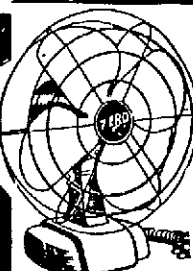
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# Seven Seas

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**GREAT SURFACE** currents are far better known, but even here knowledge is far from complete. Another target is to track some of the branches of the Gulf Stream more accurately.

Scientists of this ocean fleet will be dropping overside special instruments to take deep round bites out of the ocean floor, out of invisible canyons, gorges or plains or mountain tops.

These samples of ocean sediments, containing remnants of marine life and ooze and, in places, soils borne by ancient rivers or glaciers, will help fill out the story of what happened, what life was like, during past thousands of years of geologic time.

These specimens will be tell-tales of past periods of great climatic change, of adaptations by marine life, and evolution.

**FROM SHIPBOARD**, scientists using modern instruments will make precise measurements of gravity pull, and seismic soundings from special depth charges dropped overside. From these data will come greater knowledge of the shape of the earth, the composition of the earth's crust under the ocean floors, the location of earthquake fault lines.

Gravity varies with the shape of the earth and the structure of its crust. Scientific findings show that the rock under the ocean floor is much different from the basement rock of the continents on which we live.

Earthquakes shake the underwater world, sometimes with cataclysmic force. Sometimes they create great landslides of sediment, flowing rivers of mud which may help carve out some of the fantastic gorges furrowing the ocean bed.

**BOTH SEISMIC** and gravity measurements can help piece together the story of the forces that formed great canyons and trenches and mountains.

Tides and short and long-term changes in tides will undergo worldwide study from 100 new stations on islands and shores, added to existing stations.

Sea levels change with the seasons, being about a foot higher in the summer and autumn than in winter and spring. Movement of water by great ocean currents has something to do with this. From continuous and coordinated movements, scientists can learn more about the restless motions of the sea, changes which affect harbor shipping, which cause floods or other damage.

**ALREADY A FEW** of the ICY voyages have begun, taking scientists and crew to sea for weeks or many months.

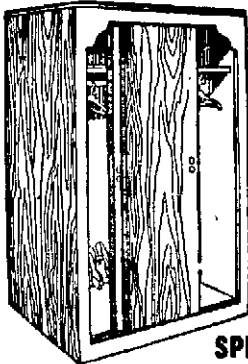
Oceanographic vessels are at the opposite pole from luxury cruises—for these ships, like the famous Atlantis, are crowded with gear and instruments, often offering no recreation facilities but a radio or a game of cards in a cramped mess or dining room.

The measurements and quests are hard work, the immediate reward the life at sea, the bigger reward the challenge of the sea and its secrets.

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## Southland's Short Story

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ment into which he was heading.

"This is different, Pariko," I interrupted. "Why not borrow the money?"

"IT IS NOT DIFFERENT," he assured me. "But to borrow the money—that I have tried yesterday, also two hours ago. There is no one to lend it to me. I could sell my books but this is a very bad time to sell books."

I could see that he was delighted that this was a bad time to sell his beloved books. I also could see that the Father Juanito fire was still ablaze in him. I dreaded to see it go out. I was not surprised that the heavens weren't raining pesos on him but I was certainly disappointed. Giving up the idea of preparing him for failure, I indicated his magazine, to which grains of wet soil clung from pressure against the damp ground. "What are you reading?" I asked.

He handed me a current copy of Hoy, the big Mexican picture magazine. Flipping back the front cover idly, I stared—unbelieving. Pinned securely to the first page was a 50-peso banknote.

"PARIKO, YOUR MONEY," I said weakly, nudging him.

Turning he looked at the money, then at me. "You put it there?"

"Certainly not," I protested, completely mystified, then logic intervened. "It must have been here all the time."

Pariko shook his head. Indeed, no," he denied. "That page carries the advertisement of the great Pan American Airways. I read it on way to the Shrine this morning." His expression was puzzled, then brightened. "It was the woman—the one who prayed beside me." Smiling, his composure restored, he pocketed the money.

"YOU SEE, AMIGO," he explained, "Father Juanito does not fail me. He told the senora that I had need of 50 pesos—that I must pay my pledge to the great fund that is being raised to aid the sufferers in Europe."

I nodded, suffused in a swift glow of understanding, acutely tuned to the ever-living promise in a gentle voice, borne as a whisper of wind from a Galilean shore . . . "and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee."

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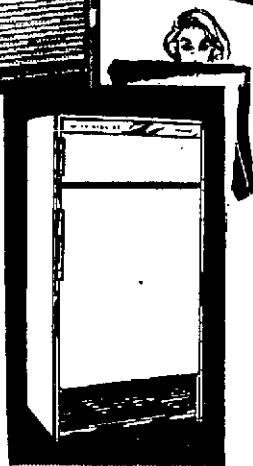
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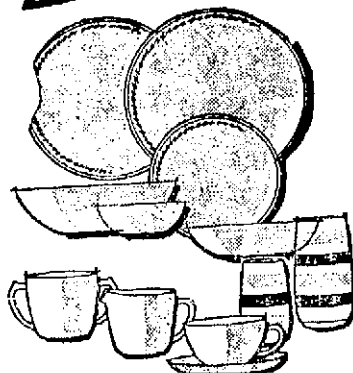
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# Prune Cake for a Party Treat



Vacation time is party time, and a special treatment to simple refreshments is this dusky, deep-flavored chocolate cream prune cake, served with ice cream.

By Mildred K. Flanary

"NO MORE PENCILS, no more books," is now the cry and it's time for vacation. Parties and games are the order of the day for the erstwhile patrons of the Three R's.

Simple party refreshments, such as cake and ice cream, are in demand for these festivities. You can make this popular treat exciting by a little special treatment.

Take this chocolate cream prune cake, for instance. It's dusky, deep-flavored and studded with rich nuggets of prunes. The layers are split in half, making four thin ones, which are put together with sweetened whipped cream. Glossy strips of

prunes and walnut halves are the garnish.

**SERVE SEVERAL** flavors of ice cream — coffee, peppermint and chocolate are a good assortment — scooped into paper cups that have been frilled with small lace paper doilies. Add a pipistem handle to give the appearance of tiny baskets.

## Chocolate Cream

### Prune Cake

- 1 cup uncooked soft prunes\*
- 4 (1-oz.) squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup soft shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 2 eggs

## Prune-Stuffed Sausages

- 2 tblsp. chopped onion
- 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Black pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped cooked prunes
- 1 1/2 lbs. hickory smoked sausage meat
- 5 one-half inch slices baking apple
- 5 whole cooked prunes

Cook onion slowly in butter until clear and tender. Combine with crumbs, salt, pepper and chopped prunes. Shape sausage into large flat cakes with edges built up slightly to make shallow cups. Fill with prune dressing. Place cored apple slice on dressing and top with whole pitted prune. Place in baking pan, cover and bake 5 minutes in moderate oven (350° F.). Remove cover and bake 40 minutes longer. Drain off fat after 20 minutes of cooking, and add hot water to cover bottom of pan.

Serve with: Vegetable Broth Creamed Potatoes—Baked Tomatoes—Hot Rolls—Shredded Cabbage—Ice-box Cake.



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Strawberries are at their peak right now, but soon they will vanish from the markets until next Spring.

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It's also a good idea to pack some whole berries in cartons for use in shortcakes, ice cream sandwiches, and fruit salads.

To freeze strawberries, sort, wash, hull, slice if large. Add 1/4 cup sugar per one (1) quart of berries. Increase or decrease sugar depending on tartness of berries, or flavor with heavy syrup.

Hints on freezing — label and date all packages. Freeze packages quickly. Fruits will keep in time shape, up to a year, depending on the condition of freezer, quality of fruits, and care taken in packaging. Freeze only sound, fully ripe fruits, for best results. Now is the time to make up strawberry jam to go with hot biscuits or breakfast toast all year long.

Dorothy Miller

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# Bachelor's Home With Flair

By Eileen Ball

**G**ILT SINK, a few swags of fishnet and a hoard of cardboard egg cartons . . . these are the things a bachelor's beach house can be made of. Especially if the bachelor in question gets as much "kick" out of the bizarre as does Bob Fishel, whose "unworldly Sunset Beach house is, indeed, "out of this world."

Fishel, who takes to interior decorating with tongue in cheek, likes to entertain in his unique and slightly unbelievable domicile at 17056 Pacific Ave., Sunset Beach. Guests entering his house by the sea for the first time invariably are goggle-eyed with combined awe and temporary blindness. (Fishel delights in dramatic lighting effects that give much atmosphere but practically no light.)

A door opens off the small sundeck, which is soon to be turned into an oasis-like rock garden, complete with palm tree. Meanwhile, the sun porch leads rather conventionally to the front door that actually isn't much of a front door at all, leading, as it does, into a tiny hall that connects the bath and the kitchenette. The latter,



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Decor of a native hut is featured in this lounge. Tapa cloth, palms, bamboo slats are prominent.

floored in sea grass squares, consists of a gilt sink, a small counter, a rather curtailed amount of storage area and a window that faces toward the street. Bright light, however, is effectively discouraged with the use of full, sill-length draperies of olive green toile print cotton.

**THE KITCHENETTE** is separated from the bar (located two steps farther into the house) by a fantastic Fishel-inspired screen consisting of narrow black wood slats over which have been stretched sections of silk. The squares of semi-sheer fabric are solid black, solid red, black polka dots on white and one section — silk that was originally intended for use in a commercial clothing display — has printed on it over and over again, "they must fit!"

Against this nonsensical background (on the bar side) hangs an antique copper warming pan, a gold sun mask, the dried re-

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THE CEILING is covered in split bamboo. Over the bar is suspended a huge Japanese parasol, forming a novel and (Continued on Page 24)

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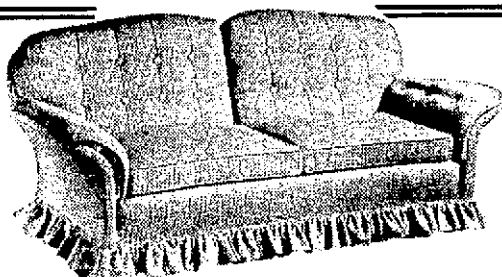
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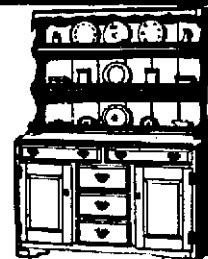


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## Bachelor's Home with Flair

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wholly unexpected canopy for the counter. Tall bamboo stools serve the counter, behind which is the stove and the refrigerator.

On the back wall of the kitchen-bar hangs a huge white mask against a panel of tapa cloth. Nearby, the refrigerator is masked with fishnet, on which stands a surrealistic light composed of a starfish clutching a bunch of lilies of the valley.

Through an open doorway, the bar looks into an area that serves as a bedroom and sitting room but looks more like a stage setting than either of the former. Covered in stark white carpet, the room is totally reliant upon artificial light. Heavy black draperies shut out the sunlight that floods the adjoining sunroom. The illumination is dependent upon a few strategically located lights and candles.

OPPOSITE the door, a wide wall is completely draped in heavy, completely opaque black fabric. Before it stands a low black iron chop table. Over the table, and suspended from the ceiling by virtually invisible nylon thread, is an open-mesh bust once used commercially as a blouse mannequin. Fishel, who retrieved it after it had served its stint in the showcase, painted it a metallic copper and managed to create a weird effect by illuminating it with a small red light.

To the right of the doorway is a punol — a large, low and legless bed covered with a spread of charcoal-and-black-striped linen and velvet. The improvised headboard has been contrived out of a pair of antique iron Gothic gates. Fifteen multi-colored pillows are banked across the bed. Suspended over it (again with invisible nylon thread) is a piece of driftwood, on which is perched a fat

white candle. The effect of the wood and candle apparently floating in space is typical of the strange nature of this unique setting.

A SECOND PIECE of driftwood hangs between the bed and the black-curtained wall. By the bed stands a very old, marble-topped washstand cut down to the height of the punol. On it stands a beautifully illuminated aquarium made of a 50-year-old hand-blown water vessel.

The wall opposite the bed is the focal point of the room. Completely faced with square cardboard egg cartons, the wall takes on an interesting three-dimensional basket-weave pattern. This is achieved through the placement of every other carton a few inches further from the wall than the others. Cartons are painted alternately coral and charcoal, and the result is one of high color and textural interest. Mounted on each of the charcoal sections is a glossy fashion or publicity picture. (Fishel's name is familiar in both local retailing circles as well as the Los Angeles television industry.)

IN THE MANNER of a planter, the area on the floor directly under this interesting photocarton panel is covered with crushed white gravel.

In contrast, the sunroom is as bright as the rest of the house is dark. A bank of windows facing the sea floods this lime, red and charcoal "study" with blazing light. Here is where Fishel keeps his recording and phonograph equipment.

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The Barkeloo's last May went to Mission Hill, S. D., to visit Mrs. Barkeloo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gill. The Gills have a 240-acre cattle and

By Betty DeWeese

wheat farm seven miles from town.

"While we are here," said Barkeloo, a facility man for the General Telephone Co., "I'd like to find an old wagon wheel to make into a chandelier."

"There is an old wagon on the farm," Gill said.

**AT THE FARM,** Barkeloo found the long-abandoned wagon, its wheels sunk deep into the ground. He removed a wheel.

"It's too big for a chandelier, but it would make a fine coffee table," he said.

The wagon wheel rode home with the Barkeloo's in the back of their station wagon.

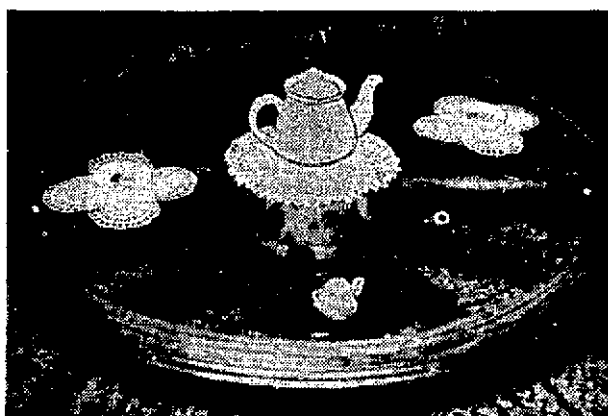
Barkeloo sanded it, stained it maple, mounted it on a four-legged maple stool and covered the top with a 3/16-inch crystal glass.

**THE WAGON WHEEL** coffee table goes well with the other maple furniture in the house.

"Everyone who sees it speaks about it, the first thing," says Mrs. Barkeloo.

Barkeloo also brought home four old-fashioned wall telephones, the kind with a handle on the side with which one rings.

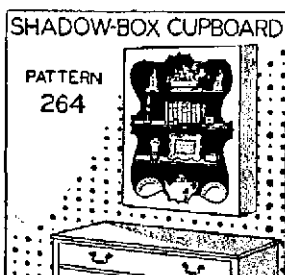
"The folks in South Dakota were getting modern telephones and they were glad to get rid of these," he said. "I'm fixing them up for wall ornaments. Everybody likes them, too."



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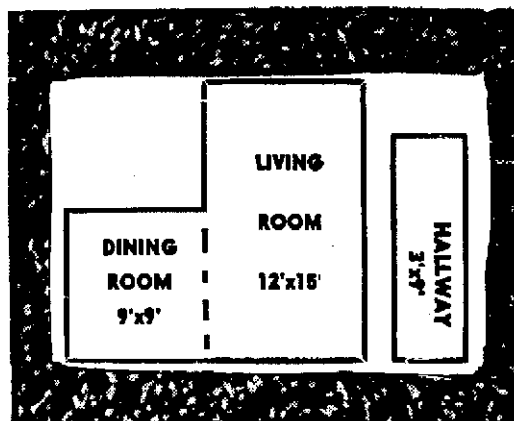
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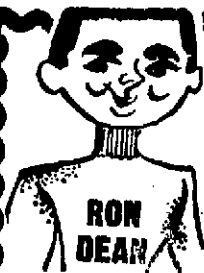
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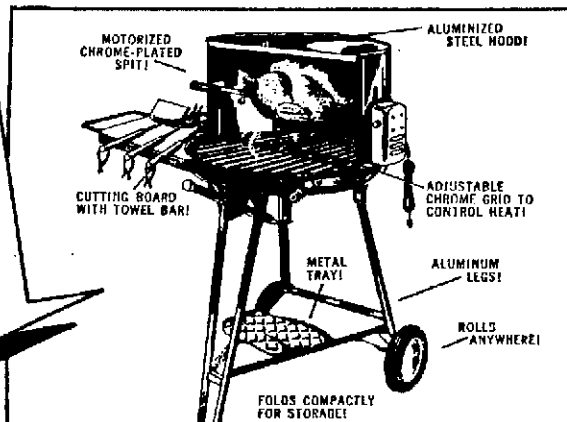




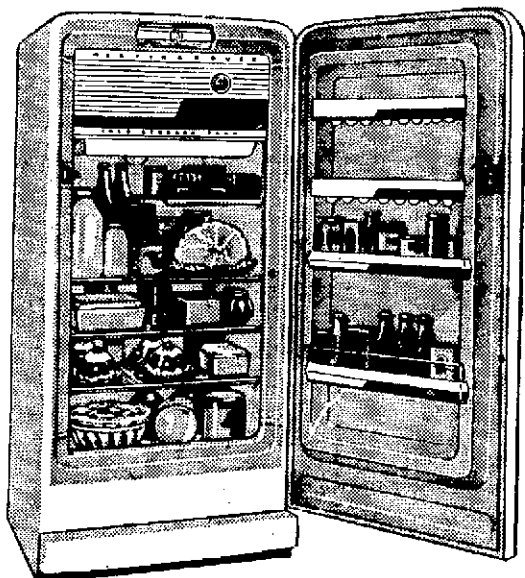
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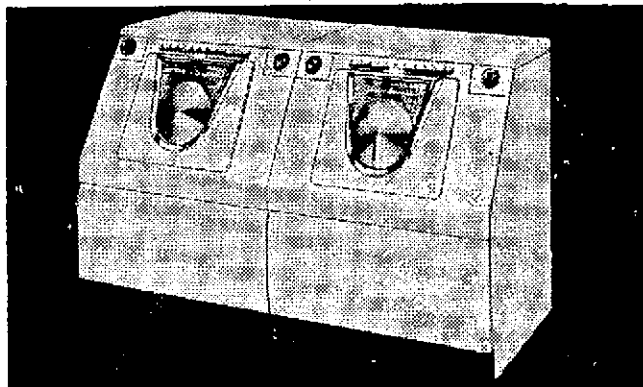
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**C.G.B.:** Thanks for your beautiful Indian composition "Thunderbird." The **BATHE** family obtained their name from the English city of Bathe (now called Bath) in Somerset. This city was named Aquae Calidae (warm waters) by the Romans 1900 years ago when the original hot springs were made public bathing places. During the 12th Century English invasion of Ireland the Bathe family came into the Emerald Isle and settled in Meath. Hugo de Bathe was one of the companions of Earl Strongbow. Sir Luke Bath became a baronet in 1663 but the title expired in 1696 with his son. In the mid-1800's Joseph Henry Bath of Dublin was a descendant of Sir Luke. The family owned Athcarne Castle in County Meath. Their coat-of-arms was a cross between four silver rampant lions on a red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Sir Arthur Mee, an English journalist, said I had one of the oldest names in English history. Please tell about my surname **MEE**.—G.A.M., Long Beach.

**G.A.M.:** The surname **MEE** is well-known in England but is rare in America. In some strange way it was distorted and shortened from the Biblical name Matthew (which meant "gift of God"). The French form this name, Mathieu, was changed to Mayo, then to May and then to Mee. The will of William Mee of Lancashire was filed in 1613. The Mee coat-of-arms has an ermine chevron between three roses on a blue shield. The Irish surname O'Miadaig (sons of the honorable one) was Anglicized to O'Miey and then became Mee.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would appreciate the brief genealogy of the name **CORONADO**. J. C., San Pedro.

**J. C.:** The first known **CORONADO**, whose name meant "the crowned one" left many descendants in Spain, among whom was the famous explorer Francisco de Coronado who was born in 1500 and was considered the greatest Spanish explorer of New Mexico. In his brief life of 49 years some say he searched with Cabeza de Vaca and found the legendary Seven Golden Cities of Cibola, which unfortunately turned out to be seven pueblos of the Zuni Indians. The Coronado coat-of-arms from Castile has a golden lion wearing a gold crown, on a scarlet shield.

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# "Day 0" Calypso!

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In 1945, largely because of "Rum and Coca-Cola," there was another slight calypso revival.

Now it is back in full force, and nobody knows how long it will last. Harry Belafonte, folk singer and actor; the Duke of Iron, and Lord Flea are given much of the credit for the calypso rage. And fans also get together and debate the talents of Pork Chops, Lord Fish Ray, Count Spoon, Prince Charles, and Count Largie.

**AMONG THE BEST** of the calypso singers and players in Long Beach are youngsters—in Franklin Junior High School.

Located at 5th St. and Ceritos Ave., the school is what its principal, Wilfred W. (Bud) Catlin calls "a cross section of America." Its student body is one-third Negro, one-tenth Oriental and Mexican. And it has wonderful calypso talent.

Clarence Gumbs, 14, for instance, learned calypso in his native Virgin Islands. He listened to the Duke of Iron sing there in a palm-thatched bamboo hut. Clarence's uncle, Leslie Gumbs, has a calypso band in San Diego.

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**CLARENCE KNEW** almost no English when he enrolled in Franklin last fall. He has taught authentic calypso to many of his friends at school.

George Keokl, 15, who came recently from Hawaii and attends Franklin, frequently does a Samoan knife dance to calypso music.

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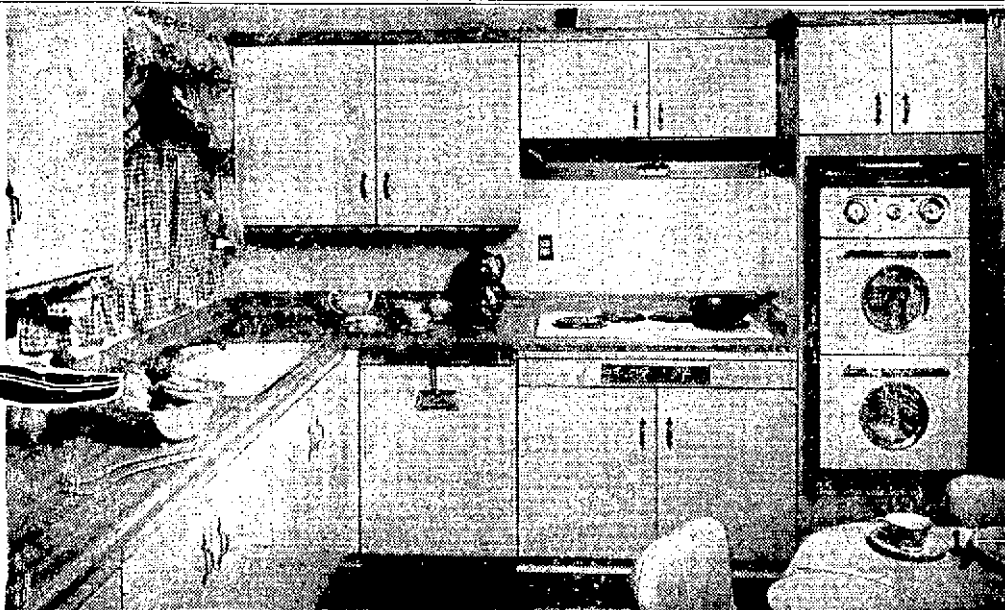
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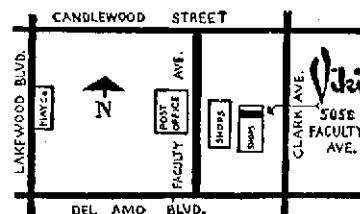
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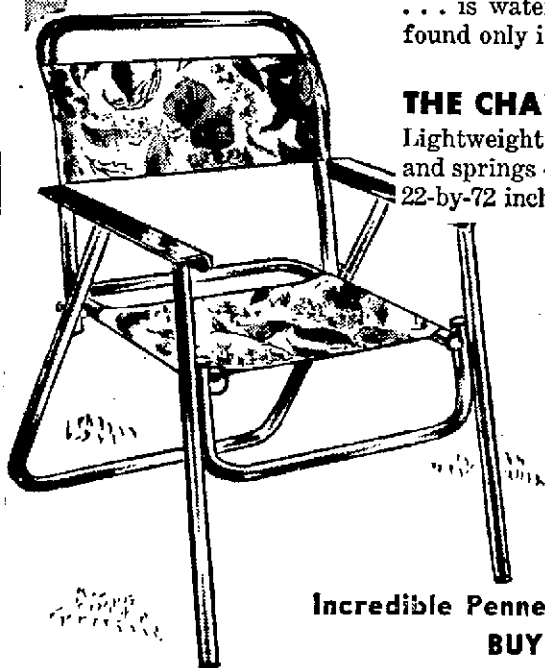
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The starting point for renovating a kitchen may be the need or desire for modern appliances which permit spending more time for better living and less time at drudgery. Or providing cabinet space that is roomier, better organized or handier may spur a remodeling project.

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Another approach leading to kitchen renewal is to alter the floor plan and arrangement so as to make the kitchen more of a family room, where work, eating and leisure activity overlap, as they did in an earlier day.

Any project that makes the kitchen look better or serve better will justify its priority through rewards of better living for the whole family, along with Mother.

## Place for Women!

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Everybody knows that there are more men than women in Alaska. The percentage of women drops rapidly as one gets away from the population centers.

There have been tourist lassies who thought they were going on a two-week tour of Alaska only to remain there in a new job or with a newly-acquired husband. This doesn't happen every day, but it does happen.

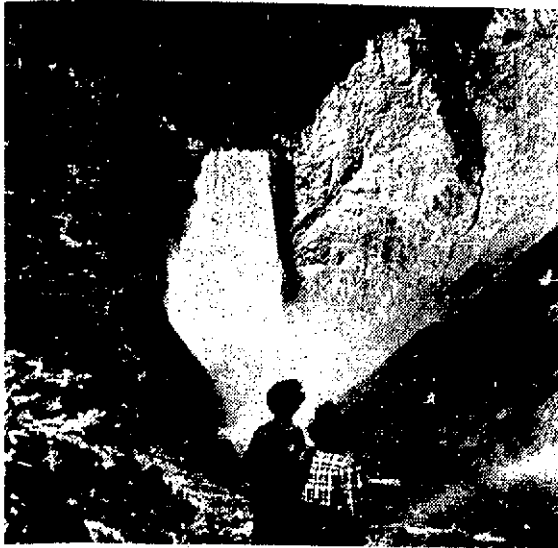
No woman will admit that she's man-hunting but there is no closed season on men in Alaska so you might as well be ready—just in case.

If you have friends in Alaska, it is a good idea to let them know when you'll be there. Nearly all Alaska married women have a favorite bachelor they're trying to get married off.

Travel light. There are few bellhops in Alaska so you'll be carrying your own luggage at certain points. Count on meals costing more than at home. Alaska imports about 90 per cent of its foodstuffs and freight is high. Budget for curios because you'll see many things you'll want.

If you're old enough to go to Alaska, you're old enough to take care of yourself. Have fun and if you get captured (or get a man), don't say that you weren't warned. It does happen. For further information write (airmail) to the Alaska Visitors Bureau, Klein Bldg., Juneau, Alaska, or see your travel agent.





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You can put the car on a flat-car at Arringa—that's off the Pan American Highway about 100 miles south of Tehuantepec. Road good to here last time I was over it. They ship the car (and from what I hear you ride it) some ten hours down to a road on the Guatemala border.

The Guatemala roads are fair and passable. The maps show a continuing road down to El Salvador. This is a fairly rugged enterprise but should be fun.

"My son with the Army in Germany wants to buy a German-made tape recorder. Are they really cheaper there? What about duty?"

A German recorder in Germany is cheaper than buying it here. I don't know how all the models rate but I use a German portable Minifon and I like it.

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"We will take a cruise to Hawaii in the late summer. What are best buys in the islands? Do you know some good restaurants?"

THE best things to buy in the Islands seem to come from the mainland. They're not much on native crafts—I don't think any of the Polynesian islands are.

Some of the native wood is worked up well. Monkey pod plates and serving dishes are a soft tan color. The lauhala planter's hats are good for men. And so are the hat bands made of birds' feathers—a hat lei, they call it. A good one will be over \$100.

There is a better selection of Hawaiian records than you find in most places. Lots of record shops in the Waikiki area.

Down in Hilo they make some jams and jellies from native fruit. The shop is Niopola in the Hilo Hotel.

Restaurants: The Gourmet on Kalakaua boulevard, Waikiki section. Canlis down the street toward town. The Tahitian Lanai in the Waikikian Hotel. The Queen's Surf. The dining room at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

"Could you suggest a hotel when we arrive in Madrid?"

HOTELS are a pretty good price in Madrid even though prices are jumping there like all of Europe. The Ritz and the Palace are the Old World, plush hotels. The Hilton is new and looks to me like a Hollywood dream of Spain. I usually stay at the Fenix—rooms are nice and I like their outdoor terrace dining room. Dinners in Madrid begin about 10:30. Anything earlier is the children's hour. Get the room waiter to bring you an early sandwich until your stomach gets used to it.

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One evening I came breathlessly to the dinner table agog with 7-year-old gossip.

"Ruthie's father used to be a drunkard!" I announced dramatically.

My father's blue eyes met mine. "Is he a drunkard now?" he asked quietly.

"No, Papa, no. He's a nice man now. Goes to church 'n' everything. But he used to—"

A gentle hand was placed over my mouth. "Never mind what used to be. Remember, Daughter, what a man was is not important. The important thing is what he IS." — MARGARET CONNER ROCKWELL, 966 Verdugo Circle Dr., Glendale, Calif.

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## La Reina Rule

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of-arms has a finely made silver arrowhead on a blue shield. Three titled branches of the English Sharp family resided in Scotland.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would be pleased to learn the meaning and coat-of-arms of HORNEY. The family were English and settled in Maryland. — H.H.H., Long Beach.

H.H.H.: Although your branch of the Horney family came from England, after diligent research in genealogy and philology records I do not find a single instance of this name recorded in England. Horne is a familiar English surname however. Further research reveals that Horney could have been brought to England centuries ago from France, where the given-name Horny meant "the rebellious one." The only coat-of-arms available is for the Horne family who were in England in the early 11th century. Their silver shield has on it a red chevron between three blue unicorn heads. Since you have your American ancestry, I hope this will prove to be a connecting link.

Send your names to *La Reina Rule* in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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# It's Fiesta Time at Pala Mission

By Owen Callin

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Not only will they watch the Pala Indians carry on the observance of the church holiday, which has become one of Southern California's most colorful spectacles, they also will view for the first time results of an ambitious project carried on at the mission for the past two years—the restoration of the asistencia as it was in its heyday during the 1800's.

Furthermore, they'll be told and see proof of a remarkable discovery indicating that the asistencia has played a far more important role in the establishment of the Franciscan chain of California missions than that depicted by historians.

**IN THE** renovation process Fr. Januarius Carillo, the mission padre, has unearthed proof

that the original structure had a complete fourth wing.

"Discovery that the asistencia was a complete quadrilateral unit and of greater size than pictured in the history books would explain why the Franciscan Fathers intended to raise Pala to the status of a full mission in the early 1800's," Fr. Carillo said, "an intention never realized because of the shortage of priests for mission service."

Pala, formally known as San Antonio de Padua de Pala, was built as an adjunct to the San Luis Rey Mission 20 miles to the east of the parent establishment in the sunny, mountain-girt Pauma Valley to serve the hundreds of Indians unable to travel to San Luis Rey. While it is called Pala Mission, it technically remains an asistencia, or station, although the separation from the parent mission is now complete.

It was erected in 1816 by Father Antonio Peyri 18 years after San Luis Rey was established. The asistencia survived all crises arising in mission history and today has the unique distinction of being the only mission which has offered continuous service to the Indians since its founding.

The mission today is a beehive of activity as Father Carillo and his band of Indian volunteers work at completion of renovation plans and preparation for the Corpus Christi Fiesta.

**ON FIESTA DAY** thousands come from miles around to watch the Indians in their colorful procession.

On that day Pala Mission is beautifully decorated as is the old, unique bell tower and the primitive shrines erected in the Indian village along the route of the procession.

The program starts with the solemn high mass, celebrated outdoors by a high church official in front of the bell tower. The mass this year will be sung, as in the past, by the nationally-known Mitchell Boys Choir under the direction of its founder, Robert Mitchell.

**THE PROCESSION** follows the high mass. Indian riders lead the parade, followed by Indians carrying the banners of Pala Reservation and of all reservations surrounding Pala. Indian girls, dressed in white, scatter flowers on the route over which the Blessed Sacrament is carried.

The Pala Mission Indian Choir and the Mitchell Boys Choir again this year will join in singing the old traditional Spanish hymns during the procession. These hymns were taught to the Indians by Father Serra and other pioneer priests and they are still preserved at Pala in their simple melody and movement as a sacred tradition.

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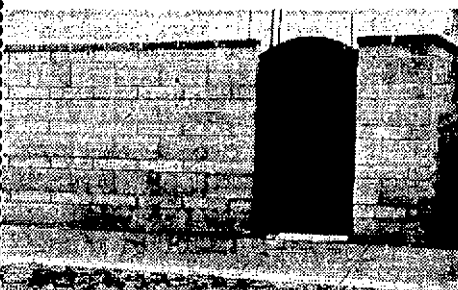
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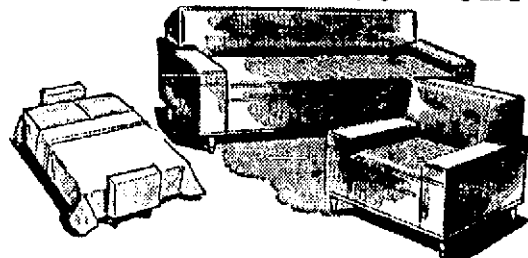
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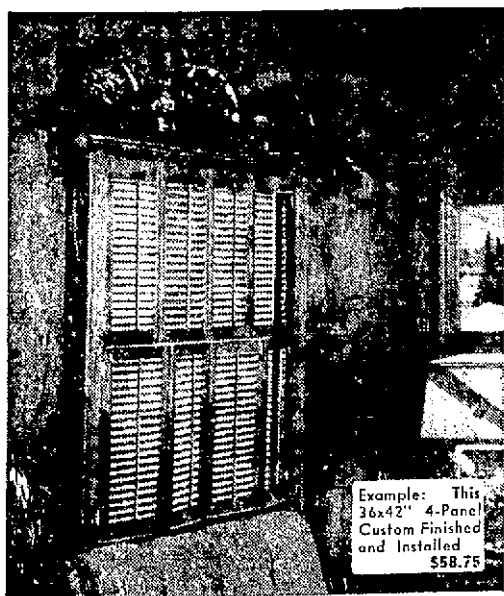
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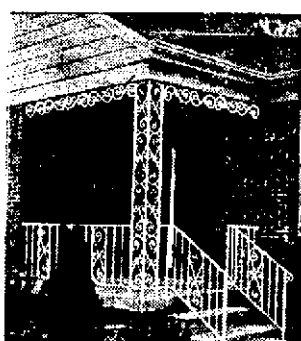
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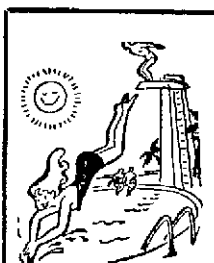
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# How to Care for Brick Planters

By David Gilfillan

**D**URING THE past few weeks we have been thinking together about the landscaping of the home, including foundation planting, flower beds and borders and planning the backyard for the best in outdoor enjoyment.

Today, I would like to touch briefly on a problem that faces many home owners, especially in some of our new housing projects—the planting of brick foundation planters. Inasmuch as the front of the home should be planned so that it can be kept permanently attractive without too much maintenance, the home owner should know which plants or shrubs to use in order to achieve this result.

There are different schools of thought here. Some landscape architects lean towards the planting of annuals and perennials for variation of color while others oppose this idea.

I feel that the most practical idea is to use low-growing evergreen material that will always look attractive and require practically no care. Two excellent shrubs for this purpose are the star jasmine (*Trachelospermum jasminoides*) and the dwarf Natal plum (*Carissa prostrata*). Be sure the planter has perfect drainage. Use a rich, "free" or porous soil. The special Planting Mix I have referred to so many times in this column will produce good results. Use one part mix to three parts good loam.

I have received three letters from readers who were concerned about their camellias. One enclosed foliage from three different varieties showing fringe damage. In addition, the foliage had a very poor light green color.

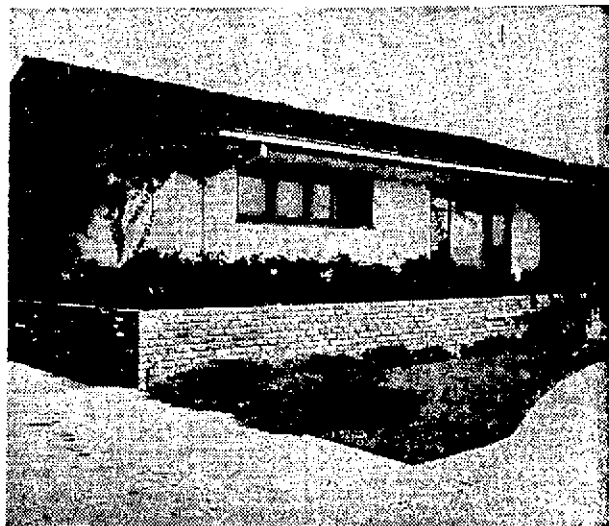
The loss of color clearly indicated that the shrubs either had poor drainage or were receiving too much water. First corrective step is to ease up on the water.

Damage to the edge of the foliage indicates too much alkalinity in the soil. I have previously stressed the importance of treating the soil at least twice each year to counteract such alkalinity. I believe that more damage to azaleas and camellias in this area can be traced to alkalinity than any other cause.

**THERE ARE A NUMBER** of products available at all nurseries that can be used to correct alkalinity. Dusting the soil around the shrubs with soil sulphur or Irontone will help tremendously. Treat now and again about the middle of September. Mulching with peat moss will also be quite beneficial.

Other shrubs that should be given a little extra attention during the next six months are the heather and the pyracantha. The first mentioned is valued for the flowers it supplies during the winter season when flowers are scarce. Bring it to peak performance by soaking well once every two weeks and feeding twice during the next few months. Fertilize heather now and again about the middle of August, using any of the balanced plant foods.

**DON'T FORGET DEPT.**... Don't forget to fertilize your lawn if you haven't done so during the past six weeks. ... Don't forget to feed your tuberous begonias and fuchsias liquid fish fertilizer. ... Don't forget that the latter part of June is the best time to separate bearded iris if they are overcrowded. ... Don't forget that it is an



Brick foundation planters can be kept attractive through practical planting of the proper shrubbery.

excellent time to sow dichondra seed but be sure to keep the surface of the lawn constantly moist after sowing the seed, until the lawn is well established. ... Don't forget to tell your nurseryman that you saw his ad

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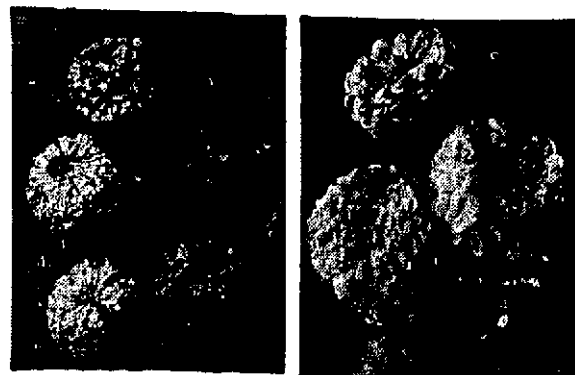
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By Walter Finch

**B**ECAUSE the zinnia thrives in summer heat you can be certain that seeds and plants started now will succeed. Its ability to appear fresh when the mercury rises characterizes the zinnia's performance indoors as well as the outside garden.

However, this colorful annual has more to offer than just its heat-resisting capacity. The flowers are splendid for cutting and will last for days even though the caretaker may be suffering from the weather. For best results cut the flowers early in the morning, then plunge them immediately into a bucket of cold water.

The zinnia has a tremendous diversity of color, size, shape and height. The Tom Thumb zinnias, for example, rarely grow taller than eight or ten inches; yet their cousins, the California Giants, easily attain a height of three feet.

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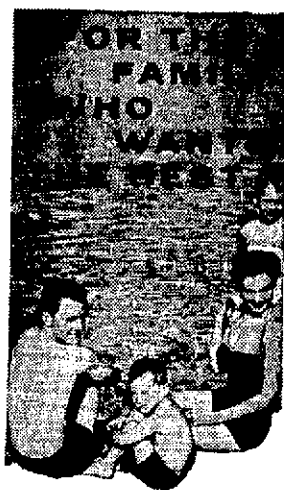
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### CAMERA ANGLES

# Look in the Mirror for a Snapshot

By the Shutterbug

WE'D LIKE to take a minute to share some reflections with you. No—not the usual mental ones—but the actual kind made in mirrors. Ever since the fateful day Narcissus looked too long and too lovingly into a shimmering lake, man has been attracted by reflections of himself. And when it comes to picture taking, he runs true to form. He seems to find a special fascination in mirror pictures, too.

If you'd like to try a little looking-glass magic yourself, don't hesitate for a moment. You'll find it's really quite easy to get impressive results even the first time—armed only with a simple camera and flash or flood lamps.

WHEN YOU want to picture a subject along with his reflection in the mirror, there's one fact to remember in judging distance. Place your subject in front of a mirror and be sure your camera is aimed so that it images his reflection, too. Now measure the distance from camera to mirror, and add to it the distance between your subject and the mirror.

In other words, if your camera is five feet from the mirror

and the subject is one foot from the mirror, the reflection will be six feet from the camera—and six feet is the distance at which you should shoot.

Remember, too, that your flash or flood should be on your subject, not on the mirror. So direct the light to one side or the other—not straight at the mirror—to avoid getting a bright glare spot in your picture.

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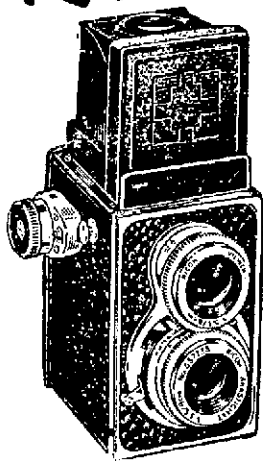
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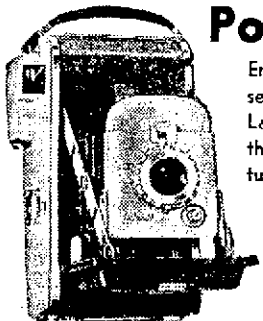
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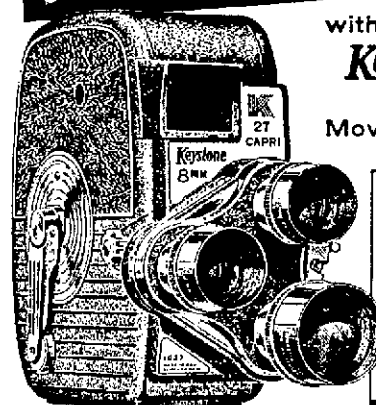
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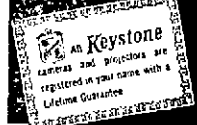
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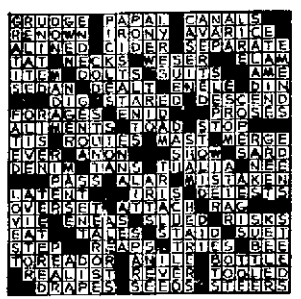
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president of the Long Beach Cinema Club, one on Alaska and one on Hawaii, will be shown. The public is invited.

**TROPHIES** will be awarded at the annual dinner of Long Beach Camera Guild at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Program Chairman Elva Hayward announces that Melvin M. Pegley, president of PSA, will be guest speaker. Henry W. Greenwood will give an illustrated talk on "Night Photography." Floyd Williamson will show color slides of former dinners. A film of a trip down the Colorado River will be shown.

The Guild won first place in color and black and white in the 1956-57 competition for

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 38.)



member clubs of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

Winners of the May competitions in the local club were: Black and white, Virginia Callender, Hazel Vosper, Marshall LaCour, Bob Tarlton, Evelyn Richmond, Murray Shaner, Clare Grounds; color, Virginia Callender, Jack Watkins, Murray Shaner, Elva Hayward, Gerald Church, Milton E. Zacheis.

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"Riding High." Marshall W. La Cour's exciting photograph, won the popular award for best photo shown at recent Long Beach Hobby Show. La Cour is a member of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, Long Beach Camera Guild, Professional Photographers Assn. and is associated with Jasper Nutter in his work here.

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# PET PARADE

## He's a Ribbon Hunter

By Eleanor Avery Price

**P**EERING around a doorway through a veiling of hair in the picture accompanying this article is Kerrydew Sean O'Shaen, a young Kerry Blue terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rhyner, 1940 Knoxville Ave.

Eager anticipation seems evident in the carriage of this Irish dog's ears, and it could have something to do with the Specialty Show of the Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Southern California to be held Sunday in conjunction with the Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial on the lawns adjacent to Long Beach Municipal Auditorium next Saturday and Sunday.

All trophies for this specialty will be Dorothy Thorpe sterling silver banded crystal, and the theme will be the Kerry Blue Summer Garden. The benching will be embellished with a picket fence along the top, with flowers and ivy twining through, and with little Kerry Blue cut-outs adding a doggy note. Oscar Weldhass, Robert Hale, Virginia Dickson and Carolyn Rhyner are in charge of decorations.

**FOR TOPS** in excitement and color, little else will exceed this and 21 other big specialty shows planned along with the fashionable two-day extravaganza. Other specialties will be, on Saturday, Afghan hounds, basset hounds, dachshunds, Irish wolfhounds, chows, Pekingese, poodles and Dalmatians. On Sunday, specialties will include English setters, cocker spaniels, English springers, great Danes, St. Bernards, airedales, cairns, Lakeland terriers, scotties (complete with bagpipes and kilts!), Sealyhams, Stratfordshire terriers, West Highland whites, and German shepherds. (The German Shepherd Club of Long Beach specialty was not mentioned on the premium list, but it will be very much in evidence.)

**THE CROWDS** of spectators will, of course, find other highlights at the Harbor Cities show,



Kerrydew Sean O'Shaen seeks dog show honors.

among them the Junior Showmanship Classes, the obedience trials, the rare dogs such as silky terriers, akitas, Chinese crested, Rhodesian Ridgebacks, and the regular conformation judging with all hounds, toys, and non-sporting breeds in competition on Saturday and all sporting, working, and terrier breeds striving for points on Sunday.

The big finals will take place on Sunday evening at dusk when one triumphant dog will be ushered into the center of the ring to pose before the honor sign that reads, "Best Dog in Show" and to receive the Louis Upright Memorial Trophy.

Show hours will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on both days. The panel of judges includes a number of America's best dog authorities, some of whom will be coming from as far away as New York and Honolulu to participate in this event. One local judge will be Walter Hanson of Bellflower, who will judge chow chows.

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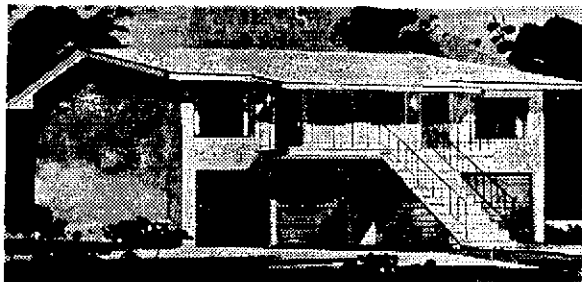
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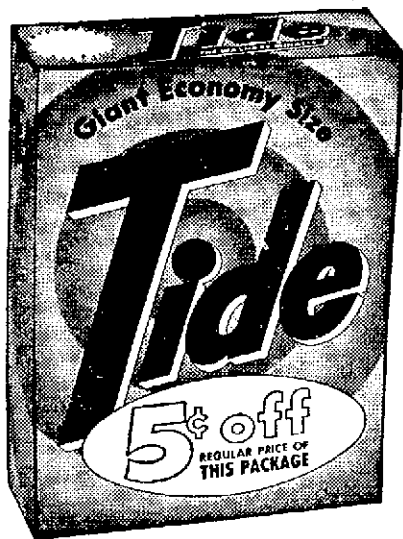
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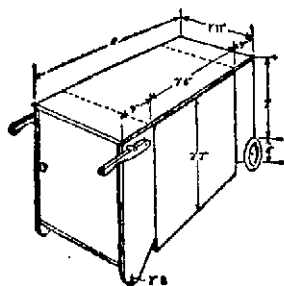
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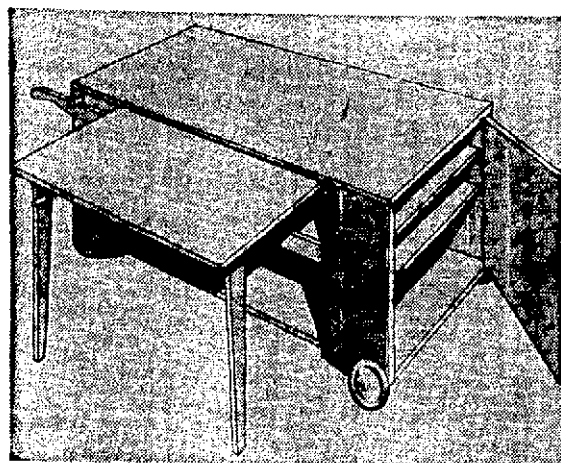
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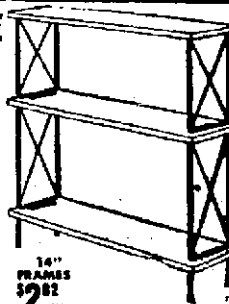
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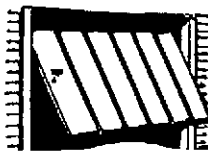
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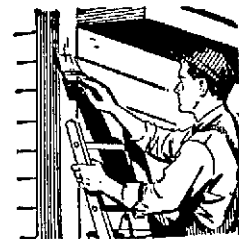
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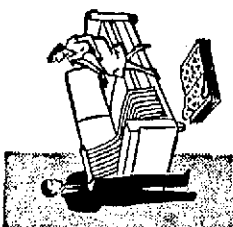
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(Solution to Puzzle on Page 35)

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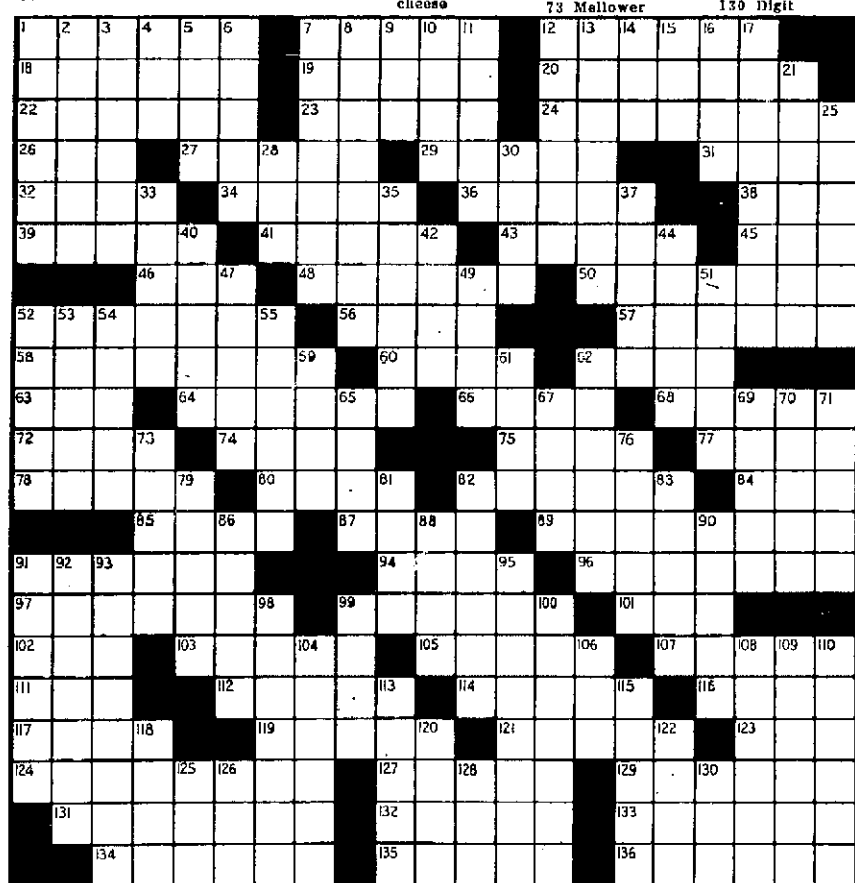
**ACROSS**

- 1 Cherished ill-will
- 7 Relating to the Pope
- 12 Man-made waterway
- 14 Good reputation
- 19 Covert sarcasm
- 20 Grieved
- 23 Put in a row
- 22 Drink made from apples
- 24 Take apart
- 25 Make lace
- 27 They support heads
- 29 River in N.W. Germany
- 31 Country south of Assyria
- 32 A single thing
- 34 They're not very bright
- 38 Men's clothing, Pl.
- 39 French soul
- 39 Type of car
- 41 Passed out cards
- 43 Anoint
- 45 Noise
- 46 Excavate
- 48 Gazed at
- 50 Go down
- 52 Hunts for food
- 54 Tennyson heroine
- 57 Talks in a dull manner

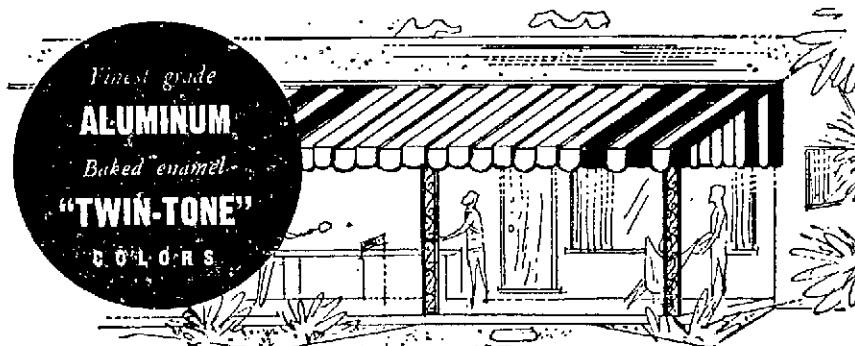
**DOWN**

- 58 Foods
- 60 He wears a "jewel in his head"
- 62 Obedience sign
- 63 "Tolly to be wise"
- 64 Ways to go there
- 65 Found on a schooner
- 68 Becomes part of something
- 72 Always
- 74 Soon
- 75 Exhibit
- 77 Semi-precious stone
- 78 Strong cotton fabric
- 80 Makes brown
- 82 Muse of comedy
- 84 Shows one's maiden name
- 85 Derision to bid at cards
- 87 Winged
- 89 Not correct
- 91 Dormant
- 94 Pretty spring flower
- 96 Loathes
- 97 Spill
- 99 Fasten to something
- 101 Piece of cloth
- 102 Contend
- 103 They wrote a poem about him: Var.
- 105 Slipped aside
- 107 Chances
- 111 Wear away
- 112 Scholera made told them
- 114 Sedate
- 116 Cooking fat
- 117 A pace
- 119 Gathers crops
- 121 Attempts
- 123 Spelling or sewing
- 124 Carmen loved one
- 127 Old
- 129 Container
- 131 He's not imaginative
- 132 Part of a coat
- 133 Ornamented, as a book cover
- 134 Hangs
- 135 They'll sprout in good soil
- 136 Gulches

- 13 Warded off
- 14 Short rest
- 15 Constellation
- 16 It's money in Rome
- 17 Sealing ladders
- 21 Material for dresses
- 25 Corrects
- 28 Cape named for a fish
- 30 Pleading
- 33 Title for a lady
- 35 Inclines
- 37 Slumbered
- 40 African river and colony
- 42 Threesome
- 44 Jacob's great-grandson: Mat. 1, 3
- 47 Columbus' birthplace
- 49 Delicious cheese
- 51 Contends
- 52 Doomed
- 53 Shade of green
- 54 Ascended
- 55 Feast
- 59 Greek portico
- 61 Sprat
- 62 Impassive
- 65 Where Prospero played
- 67 Not genuine
- 69 Lines of soldiers
- 70 Welcome
- 71 Gardens
- 73 Mellowed
- 76 More sagacious
- 79 Minister's home
- 81 Narrow opening
- 82 Cases in courts
- 83 Perfume
- 86 Appointed amount of work
- 88 Wiles
- 90 Jupiter's shield
- 91 "Hal, an thou me"
- 93 He can and does fly
- 93 Swung back and forth
- 95 Scampered
- 98 Lovely flower
- 99 On the ocean
- 100 Listeners
- 104 Warnings
- 106 502: Rom.
- 108 Hard to describe
- 109 Shallow tub
- 110 Fine horses
- 113 Boxes
- 116 Money owed: Pl.
- 118 Luscious fruit
- 120 Weapon
- 123 May be found in the chitney
- 125 Alabama; Abbr.
- 126 Lower
- 128 Shows possession: Contra.
- 130 Digit



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The bird has a dual role: 1—He represents the name of the restaurant's owner, R. F. (Bob) Crow; 2—the crown atop his feathery head is symbolic of the fact that the room is called the Crown Room. Seating up to 40 persons, the dining room is available by reservation for banquets and private parties.

Definitely worth crowing about at Crow's is the Cantonese cuisine prepared under the skillful direction of Chef Fook L. (Eddie) Gow. Featured are the Chinese Family Dinner, \$1.90; the Special Mandarin Dinner, \$2.75, and Crow's Special Dinner Supreme, \$3.50. Extra delicacies are added to the meal when three, four, five or more persons are in the party. All of the dinners include Crow's famed barbecue spare ribs and many other dishes. The Mandarin and Supreme dinners also include such delectable specialties as shrimp with lobster sauce, Lobster Cantonese and chicken mushroom with sweetened peas.

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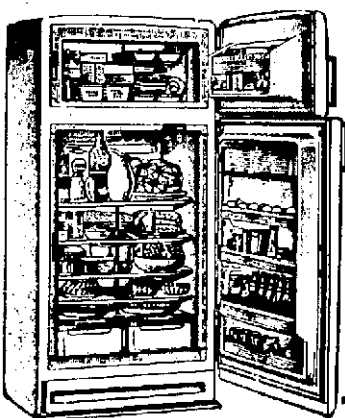
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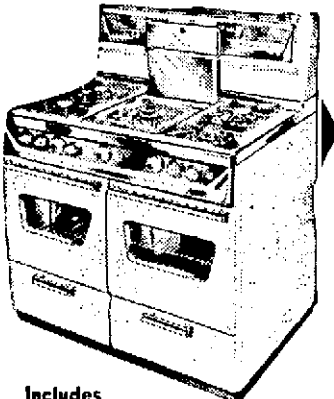
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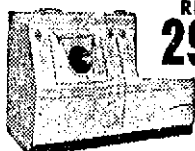
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## How I got my tip-up table

by GRANDMA MOSES

I have an old tip-up table, that my aunt gave me 35 years ago, it was built for a log cabin. Back in the 18th century, Phinious Whiteside came and made his home in the township of Washington Co., N. Y. taking up a large track of land on which he made his home. He had a large family of girls and boys; when his oldest son became of age he gave him his portion, which was the custom in those days, a freedom suit, so many sheep, an ax and I think 200 acres of land, and said, now go and build a home for yourself. He went into the 200 acres of heavy timber which joined his father's, cut down trees and built himself a one room log cabin, then he built himself a bed, and a trundle-bed, then the tipback table, so as when the trundle-bed was run out, there would be room enough to move about. The table was made of pine planks. Under the top between the standards there was a box in which they kept their pewter dishes, this had a plank cover so that it formed a chair. Long years after the new brick house was built, the table was moved over into the cellar and used as a milk table for many more years. Then one day my aunt sent it to me for a flower stand; I have painted scenes on the standards and covered the top with postal cards, and now use it for my easel on which I paint.

*From My Life's History, by Grandma Moses. Harper & Brothers, New York; 1952.*

## On Parade

UNTIL TODAY the appearance of America's newest and mightiest weapons — the ICBM's, or intercontinental ballistics missiles — has been a dark secret. You've probably read that some of them currently are being tested for the first time, but what they actually look like has been anybody's guess.

Now you can see for yourself on pp. 38-41. Once again PARADE brings you a real "exclusive." How? Washington correspondent Jack Anderson simply got there first.

ON THE COVER you see Bing Crosby and his new leading lady, Inger Stevens. West Coast correspondent Lloyd Shearer, who also wrote the story on pp. 26-28, got this exclusive shot. In a letter to Shearer, Crosby says: "I don't think the shot particularly attractive of Inger. She's really much prettier. But I think I look very clever. Better the other way around." Remarks Shearer: Here's one star who wants his leading lady to get the best camera angles. Who said chivalry is dead?

IF YOU THINK there's only one way to prepare that favorite American food, hamburger, take a look at pp. 43-45. It details no less than six delicious ways to do the job — and just in time for summer, too. Happy feasting!

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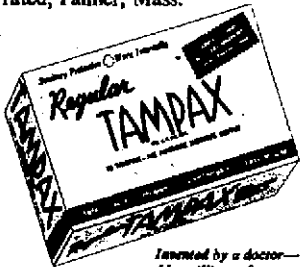
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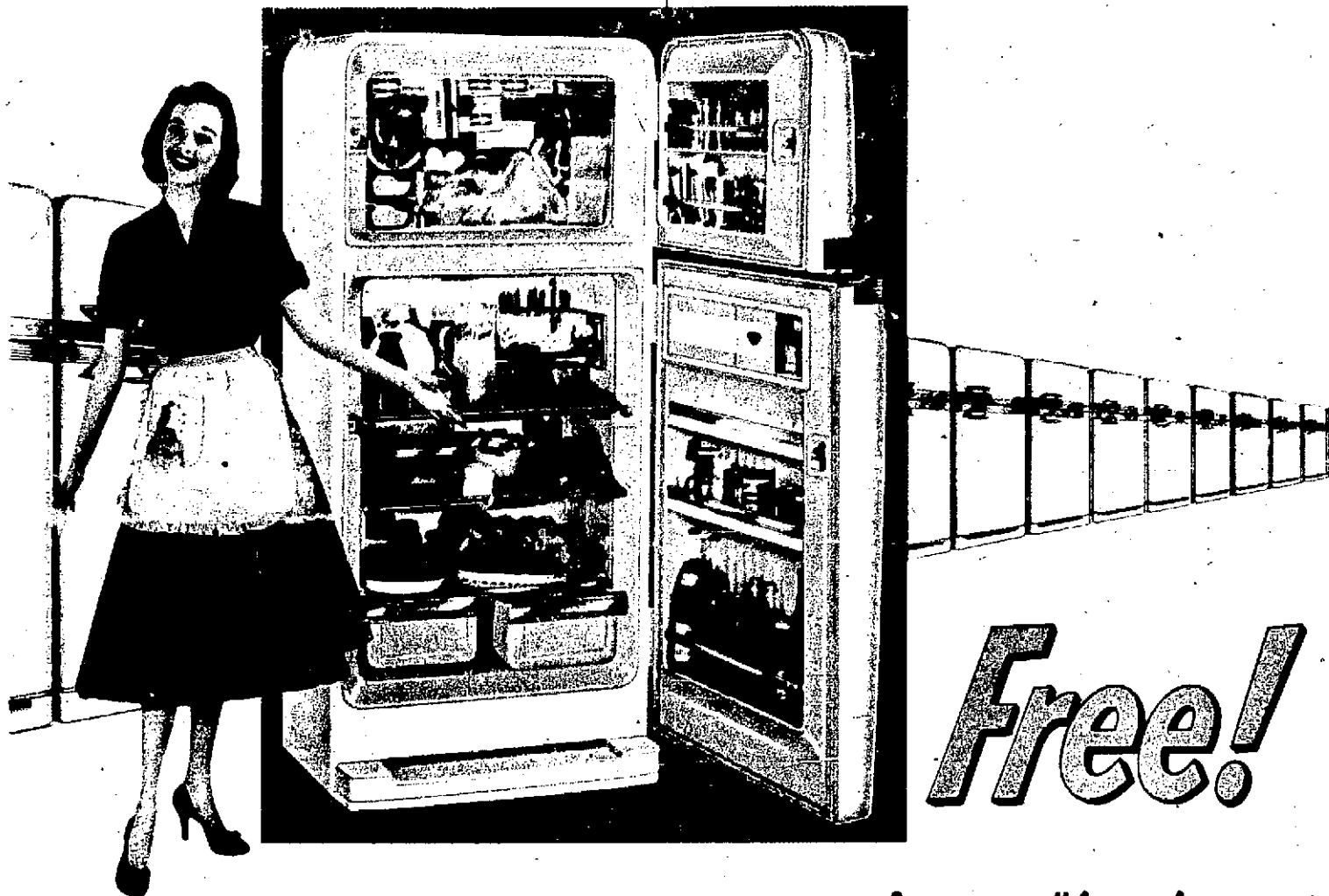


## Bird in a sock

—or, How to move an ostrich

LONDON.  
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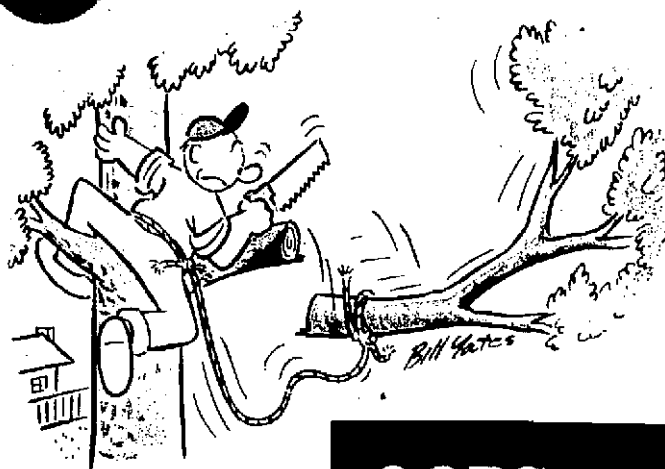
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in the  
news



Do you see what he saved?  
... right tree, wrong limb.

**OOPS...  
SORRY!**

by BERT REICHERT

A woman walked into a Hollywood, Calif., bank one Saturday morning, found it deserted. She called police, who called a bank official. He told them the bank was closed Saturday, added lamely: "Somebody must have forgotten to lock the door."

Roaring out of a Stamford, Conn., fire house, the driver of a hook-and-ladder truck knocked down a traffic sign, narrowly missed a policeman, then discovered the rear driver was missing. The fire? False alarm.

In Oneonta, N.Y., a man received a greeting card stamped "3¢ due." Sender: the town postmaster.

Officials of a Maryland prison discovered that the inmate to whom they had given a new suit and then released should have been freed in 1958, not 1957. Said the warden ruefully: "He didn't ask us why he was leaving a year early, either."

A man arrested in a New Jersey town for passing a stopped school bus should have known better, police said. He was driving one at the time.

A tree-trimmer in Norwich, N.Y., didn't saw off the limb he was sitting on—but he might as well have. He sawed the one to which his safety rope was tied, hit the ground hard.

In Keokuk, Iowa, a man called police from a phone booth to say he

couldn't open the door. They found he was pushing the door instead of pulling, jailed him for drunkenness.

When a false fire alarm rang in a Laguna Beach, Calif., high school, officials investigated. They turned up an embarrassed fire chief, who explained he'd been inspecting a fire alarm box, when all at once...

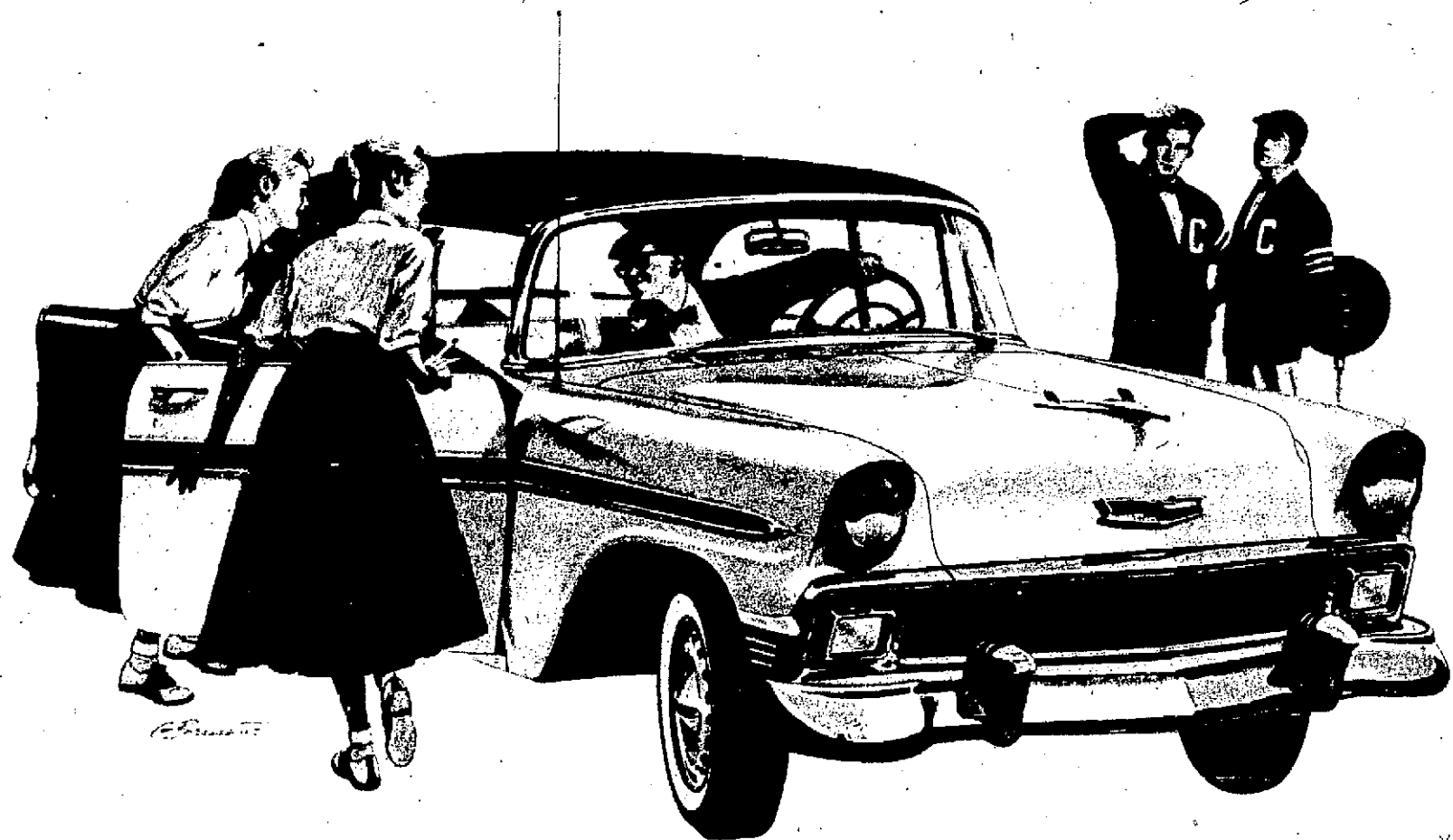
Burglars whacked at an Arizona grocery-store safe with a meat cleaver to get \$40 from it—not knowing it hadn't been locked in eight months.

Members of a Rhode Island typographical union, attending an anniversary banquet, gulped when they read a large sign over the speaker's table bearing the seal and name of the union. A key word in the sign was spelled typographical.

Finding his mattress afire from a cigaret, a man in Superior, Wis., promptly threw it out the window. The mattress set fire not only to his own house but to the one next door, wound up causing \$1,100 damage.

After a young lady in South Bend, Ind., was called for jury duty, then excused because she was only 11 years old, her mother explained she had been puzzled—but afraid to ignore the summons. The red-faced jury commissioners said all they knew was where they got jurors' names: from tax rolls.





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## THE DUKE OF WINDSOR SAYS:

# 'I'D DO IT AGAIN!'

In June, 20 years ago,  
he wed the woman for  
whom he had given up the  
throne of England. Here  
is his exclusive story



THE DUKE and his Duchess smile for  
the camera at a recent charity ball  
in New York

NEW YORK.

The man who had been King of England, 21 years ago, sat on a couch in the white-and-gold living room of his suite at the Waldorf Towers here.

"Your Royal Highness," I asked, "have you ever regretted the historic decision you made in 1936?"

Neat, almost dapper in a gray double-breasted suit and a tie fashioned in the famous Windsor knot, the Duke leaned forward.

"May I correct a misapprehension which has existed all these years?" he said quietly. "To say that I renounced the throne for love implies that, confronted with the choice between the two, I chose the latter. It was not as simple as that.

"Another factor was involved.

"I shall explain in a moment, but first you ask if there was regret. Yes, there was, and regret is a word far too weak to describe my true feelings. I would say there was an overwhelming sadness in my heart at leaving Great Britain and its people.

"No one saw the tears in my eyes that foggy December morning as I stood on the bridge of the destroyer that was taking me away from my country after those dreadful weeks."

He paused for a full minute, then began again:

"There has been criticism in some quarters through the years that I did not want to be King, that I put my personal feelings above the throne and above my duty, that I left because of a craving for private happiness.

### "I Wished to Be King"

"This is a lie. I say it now and for all time!

"All my life I trained for the job and for 24 years as Prince of Wales I served my country and the Commonwealth devotedly. For a year as King I worked as hard and selflessly as I knew how.

"Of course I wished to be King. More, I wished to remain King.

"But did I ever regret the decision to abdicate? No, I did not. Certainly, I was sorry to leave my country and my people—but, given the alternatives with which I was faced, I have never had the slightest misgivings about the wisdom of my choice."

"Sir," I said, "let me put the question another way. If the calendar could be turned back, would you do the same thing today?"

Unhesitatingly, the Duke replied: "I most certainly would. Nothing has occurred to alter my views. Confronted with the same circumstances, I would do now as I did then."

by LESTER DAVID

A dramatic statement, I thought. But there was more to come. "Sir," I said, "you spoke about a factor in connection with the abdication, one not fully explained." Could it be, I wondered, that even after 20 years the world still did not know the complete story of the first voluntary abdication of a British ruler?

The Duke of Windsor's reply was a definite addition to history. He made it slowly, thoughtfully, as though aware that the world might be listening.

"The data and documentation concerning the constitutional crisis are certainly in the record," he said. "But there is a personal point which I am convinced has created much misunderstanding and which I should like to clarify.

"I alluded to this during those controversial days 20 years ago and mentioned it briefly in my memoirs, *A King's Story*. I now feel I should enlarge on my personal feelings so that erroneous interpretations of my motives may be dispelled.

### An Incorrect Quotation

"It all revolves around the phrase from my farewell broadcast which has been extracted and quoted so many times since. The King, it is said, left his job for 'the woman I love.' It is an incorrect quotation and, through the years, a wrong interpretation has thus been made of the reasons for the abdication.

"The full quotation in that talk, which I made from Windsor Castle December 11, 1936, a few hours before I left England, reads: 'But, you must believe me when I tell you that I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King, as I wish to do, without the help and support of the woman I love...'

"I now underscore the key words, 'help and support.' Let me explain." The former King leaned back, ran his fingers through his hair, then went on:

"The job of Monarch in Great Britain is a hard one, frequently a tedious one. The hours are long, the problems numerous. Every conceivable type of business transacted by the Government or any of its representatives is done in the Monarch's name. And the Monarch must be conversant with as much of that business as possible.

"Thus there are endless reports from all over the globe, many of them vastly complex, to be read and studied. The minutes of every meeting of the Cabinet must be digested, important administrative decisions must be made.

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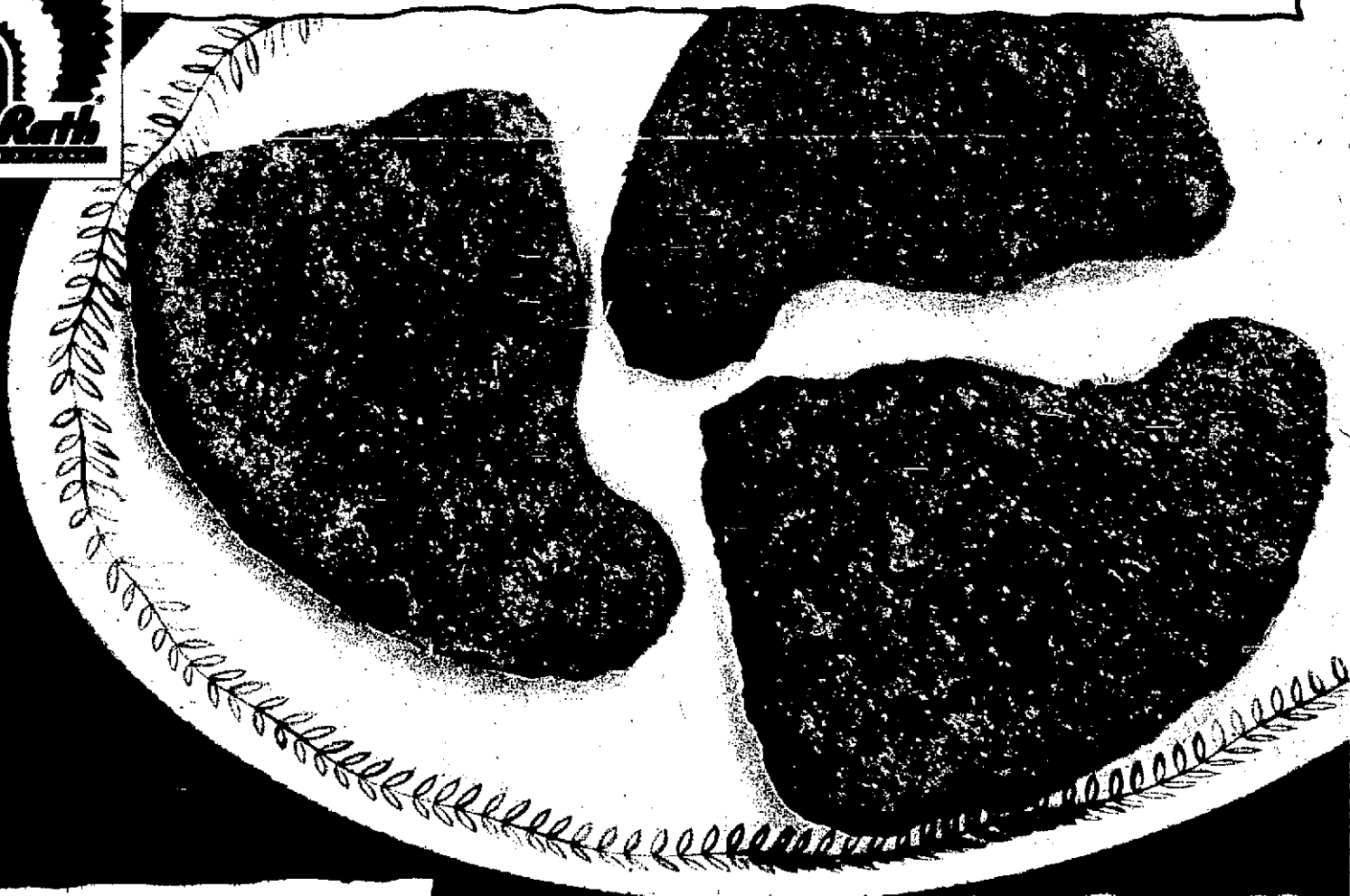


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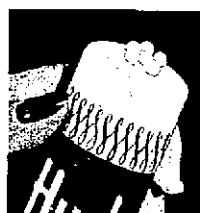
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**DUKE OF WINDSOR** continued

**Never before has he spoken so  
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Sheaves of papers are presented for the King's perusal, approval and signature.

"All this office work must be accomplished in between seeing officials and delegations, as many as eight or 10 or more each day. And yet this is only part of the job. There are outside duties involving travel to all parts of the country and often beyond. The royal household and estates, with all their financial and other problems, must be administered.

"Now a man who works hard at his job wants — no, *needs* — a wise, sympathetic and loyal person with whom he can discuss the kind of day he has had, the problems that confronted him and those he must face on the morrow."

The Duke's voice, soft and calm, now took on a new note. It was still low, but there was a special tone in it. He was saying something which had lain in his heart for years.

"Every man in Great Britain, America and elsewhere has this opportunity which was being denied to me. The prospect of facing months and years of this loneliness in a position of such grave responsibility was to me an intolerable one.

"I wanted, I needed, a kind and devoted wife. I asked for the same chance of sharing my life as every other man is granted.

"This was uppermost in my mind during those crucial days and I communicated the thought in my Ablication message to the Prime Minister.

**A Bleak Outlook**

"In that message I did not elaborate on my reasons, but I do now. A solitary life stretched before me, a life of aching loneliness. For the rest of my days I could expect to work under a truly staggering load in a position of highest importance, without the comfort, help and support of one I held dear.

"But, you may ask, why not marry someone else? Surely, had you given up Wallis, eventually someone else might have come along.

"I knew then that the chances were strong that I would never have married had I given up Wallis. I was 41 at the time and I had met the woman I could love deeply and unselfishly. The chance I would meet another with the same quick interest in my work, the same perception and devotion and whom I could love as much was nonexistent.

"And I would not marry except for love. I was unutterably opposed to a

royal 'marriage of convenience' with an acceptable person.

"Therefore I made my choice. I trust that now the reason for that choice is clouded no longer."

Never before had the Duke of Windsor spoken so fully about his reasons for leaving the throne of England.

After a suitable pause, I ventured on a new subject. What, I was curious to know, are the Duke's ingredients for a good and successful union?

**Tastes Are Vital**

He laughed. "The only marriage upon which I am qualified to speak as an authority is my own," he said. "But so far as my marriage is concerned — apart from the element of love, which has remained and deepened as the years went on — I count a similarity of tastes as the most important ingredient. The Duchess and I love gardening, we share fondness for travel, for books, for our dogs and for art."

"Are there no points of difference, no conflicts?"

"Oh yes," the Duke replied. "I did not mean to imply that we have identical tastes in all things, only in the majority of them. There's golf, for example. I'm extremely fond of golf but the Duchess, while she plays a fair game, doesn't care for it at all.

"She has her own varied interests. She spent two years off and on writing her memoirs, *The Heart Has Its Reasons*, and she occupies herself considerably with charitable work and with our friends in America and France.

"Incidentally, our joint enthusiasm for art has led to the establishment of the Windsor Awards, the first of which were granted only recently. A French and an American brush painter have been selected for travel in each other's countries to perfect and develop their art. In years to come, we hope that the awards may be extended and increased."

It was time to go. As the Duke walked with me to the door, I asked one final question: "On this, the 20th anniversary of your marriage, how would you sum things up?"

The Duke of Windsor's face broke into a smile. "I have been extremely happy in these two decades," he said. "My marriage has brought me much joy. I can truly say that, with the Duchess at my side, I am happier now than the day we were married.

"I count myself a fortunate man." ■



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**HEAD MAN** Bronk Williams shares a Portland, Ore., pool with his family: wife Barbara (r.), Lex (on board), BeeGee, David. He insists that all swim — or none.



Meet a 1957 novelty: the Williamses of Oregon.

They're an old-fashioned family where...

# Father is the BOSS

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

PORTLAND, ORE.

**I**N A TWO-STORY stucco house here, with a wife and three lively children, lives a man who might be called a rare bird in modern America: a genuine, old-fashioned father.

He is Brongwyn (Bronk) Williams, a lumber broker, 43, wiry and graying. All his life he has been scrappy and self-assertive. Once a college football coach commented on his size; Bronk shot back, "I'm little but I'm tough." In an age when many fathers have melted into the family background, Bronk rules the Williams household with a mailed fist — though often in a velvet glove.

And his family — his wife Barbara, 37; daughter Lex, 13; son David, 10, and daughter BeeGee, 9 — appears to like it. Here are fatherly decisions that have gone through with a minimum of protest:

- Barbara admires fluffy Italian haircuts. Bronk likes "his women" with long hair. Result: Barbara, Lex and BeeGee all have long hair.

- The children can't stand to eat fish. Bronk is convinced it's good for them. Result: Fish turns up frequently on the Williams table.

- Barbara has been active in community affairs. Recently Bronk decided they interfered with her family duties. Result: In one day she cut 'way down on PTA, United Fund and Neighborhood House work.

- Bronk knows just one dance — the waltz. Result: When they go dancing, the orchestra can play samba, calypso or rock-and-roll. The Williamses waltz.

No detail is too small for fatherly decision. Bronk decides bedtime (8:30 even for Lex), what music they'll listen to, how much tomboyish Lex will pay for a softball glove.

## He's Confident Yet Loving

"That's the way it's always been with us, and the way it should be," says Bronk, seemingly out of life-long conviction. His own father, he says, believed in peace at any price; that may be one reason for his feeling. But Bronk always has been an executive type and supremely confident. For example, he once took a police exam on a bet. And he gave up a good personnel position to take his present broker's job.

If, as he admits, he often "blows his stack," he also can be warm, loving and genial; when he cracks down, it's for his family's good. Bronk has no use for wishy-washy fathers, some of whom, he knows, admire him on the sly. He has been pleased recently to see psychologists calling for reinstatement of Father and more

firmness in child-rearing. (See "Old-Fashioned' parents are right," PARADE, Jan. 13.)

Recently a session of the National Catholic Family Life Conference devoted its whole four days to redefining the role of Father. To some child experts, today's whole youth problem is rooted in the decline and fall of Father. In their view, children have grown up without respect for the authority a strong father symbolizes. They have known few or no limits on their behavior. They have no strong, protective image to admire. They have been treated hesitantly, with soft voices. From all this has come a weakening of family ties and a decline in morality.

These experts feel that parents, in a word, have been too fearful their children would be "frustrated." But are the Williams kids frustrated? Lex, David and BeeGee are skylarking, happy youngsters; any maladjustment is pretty well hidden.

## When He's Wrong, He Admits It

"Daddy's strict, but not too strict," says Lex, oldest and most thoughtful of the three. "He lets you know what you can do and what you can't do, and that's that. I'd rather have it that way than have a family where nobody's boss and everybody runs wild."

In trying to build character, Bronk doesn't kid himself that he's always right. "When I'm shown I'm wrong, I'll admit it and change the decision," he says — and his wife bears him out. He also admits he is inconsistent. Recently Bronk, who believes in being well-dressed, sent 17 suits to the cleaners at once. BeeGee added two skirts. The bill was staggering, and Bronk blew up. "BeeGee," he said, "you shouldn't get your skirts so dirty."

If old-fashioned fatherhood means an occasional dash of injustice, the Williams variety has compensations. "You can talk to Daddy," BeeGee says. "You can't talk back to him, but you can talk to him, and he'll listen."

From the children, however, Bronk demands respect. He hasn't spanked any of them in years — "I haven't had to," he says — but the whole family knows that when he's decided something, it's decided.

"But Bronk wouldn't like us to be mousy," Barbara says. "He demands conflict." All four stand up for their ideas, knowing that Bronk will make up his own mind in the end.

Sometimes, in place of direct assault, they outflank him. For years, for instance, Barbara had been begging to have the kitchen remodeled. Bronk contended they

couldn't afford it. Last year, while he was away, Barbara took the bull by the horns and had the job done. When Bronk came back, he hit the newly beamed ceiling, but Barbara faced him down with facts and figures. A few weeks later he was claiming it was his own idea.

And David and his dad long have been at swords' points about David's piano practice. Recently, told to perform for guests, David flashed a sardonic humor: he thumped out *Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen*.

In his role as old-fashioned father, Bronk is not the patriarch who disciplines but fails to embrace his family. In spite of his opinions about "family co-operatives" — "If everyone decides, no one decides," he says — Bronk is determined that all the family's affairs be on the table and that the members have no secrets from one another. He insists they do things as a family.

Thus they swim at the Multnomah Athletic Club pool on Sundays — together. Summers are spent at Barbara's grandparents' old home in Oysterville, on the ocean — together. When they go to a movie, they go together.

Bronk's rule is: "If one goes, everyone goes. If one stays, everyone stays." A number of family conflicts have centered around this decision. Often, on swimming days, Barbara would prefer to stay home and escape the kids for a while. But if she says so, Bronk will reply, "Okay, then we'll all stay home."

The annual trip to Oysterville also has been a sore point. Now that she's into her teens, Lex would prefer to stay in Portland among her friends. Her mother would like week-end visits to the beach instead of spending three months there. For one thing, the fam-

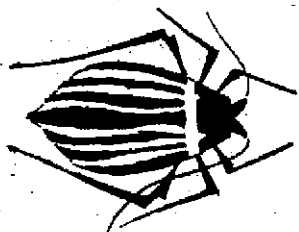
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The Williamses always start the day together. Bronk feels Barbara should get his breakfast — so she does.



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**WIGWAGGING**, 10-year-old David acts a role in a game of charades, a favorite Williams family pastime.

## Father keeps a watchful eye on report cards and budgets



**LONG LOCKS** mean hours of work for Lex and Barbara, but Bronk prefers them. Barbara vows to cut hers, always backs down.



**BUDGET BATTLE** is a frequent occurrence. Though the parents argue, they also listen to each other respectfully.

ily operates a small mail-order business, packing and selling smoked oysters; so summers at Oysterville must be spent gathering and scrubbing shells and labeling packages. Then there's the matter of week-end guests. Once last year Bronk invited 42.

This blanket invitation was typical of Bronk, who is wildly generous. Recently Barbara admired an \$18 cashmere sweater; Bronk promptly went out and bought one costing twice as much. He wants the best of everything, even if this means passing up some things they can't afford. "I'd rather be shabby than shoddy," he says.

How to spend their \$10,000-plus income has been the root of one of the "conflicts" Barbara mentions. Bronk handled the finances for a while; then he turned the job over to Barbara, although continuing to oversee her bookkeeping; then he decided it really was a man's job and took over again. According to Barbara's version, she couldn't balance the books because he kept drawing checks without recording them.

A "modern" father might extend this generosity to his children, but not Bronk. He wants to teach them responsibility and thrift, so they get small allowances — 50¢ a week for Lex, 25¢ for David and BeeGee. Large items must be saved for.

### Peace — but Control, Too

Bronk also drives the three about schoolwork, without worrying about frustrating them. He insists on signing their report cards, and the ceremony often is accompanied by pointed questions. "Why this low grade in science?" he'll ask.

Still, there's a good deal of good-natured joshing among them, except when Bronk's had a bad day at his office at Cascade Pacific Lumber Co. His job involves long, hectic hours on the telephone dealing in lumber. When he comes home limp, the family walks softly.

"I like peace," says Bronk. "Peace at almost any price. But when the price is loss of control of the family, that's too high a price. In a family, there's got to be a central authority, someone to say, 'Here are the lines. You can't overstep them.'"

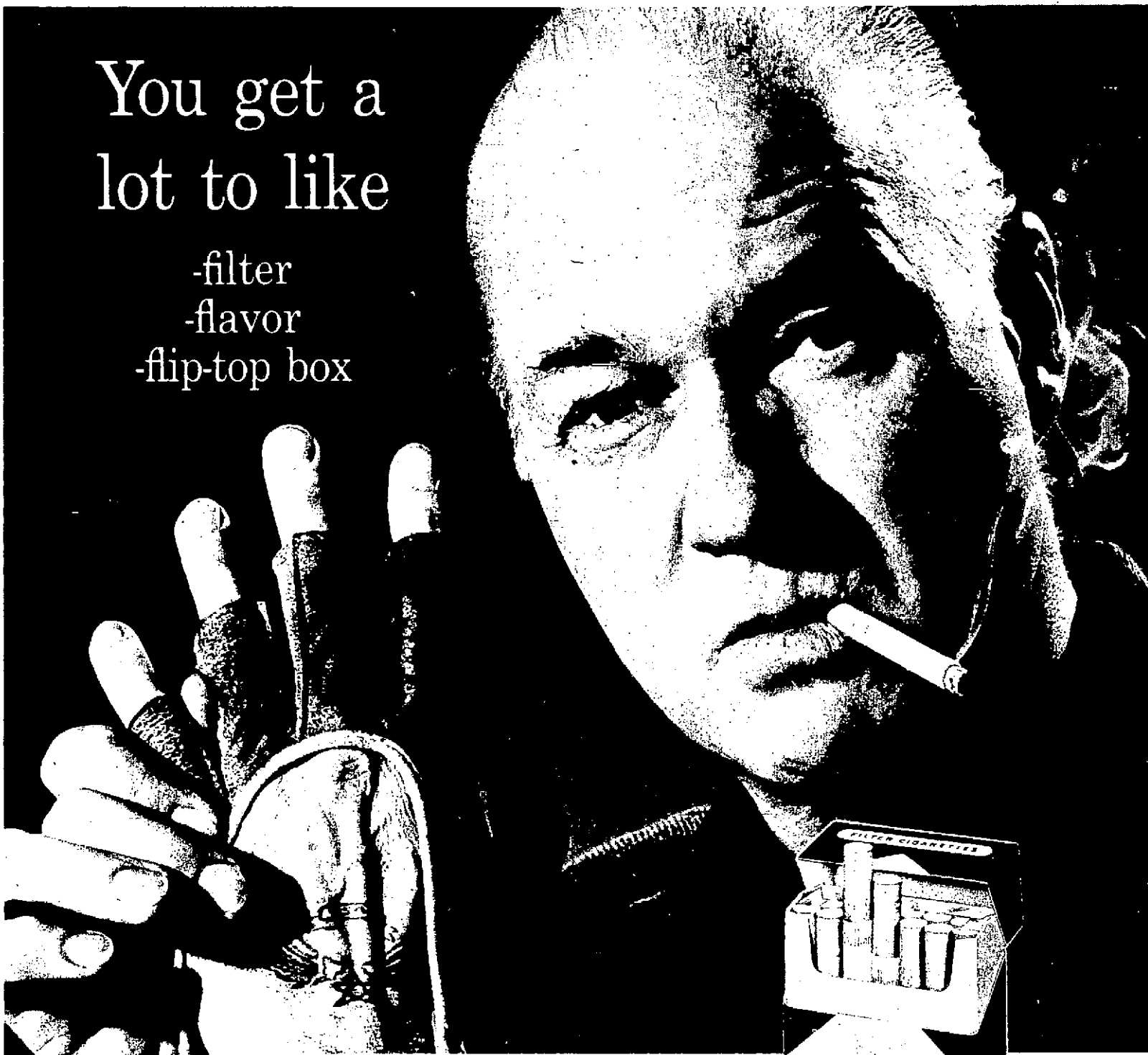
"Men always used to run their households," he adds. "Now it seems most families are run by women and children. They make the decisions. But in a family run by the father, there's more than just decisions. There's love and affection and respect for one another. That's what my authority — any real father's authority — rests on."



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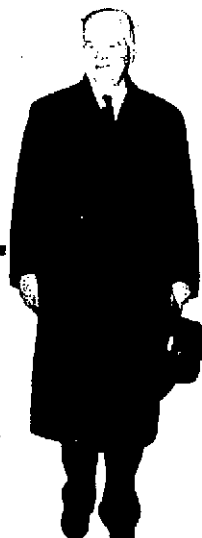




Bernard Baruch



Barbara Hutton



Herbert Hoover

Talking about what's really old age, whether some men marry for money and why politicians fish, these celebrities made jokes.

# LOOK WHO'S BEING --FUNNY NOW!

The television director was young and eager for a sprightly program. With great respect he put the question to Pope Pius: Could the Pontiff liven up his address before the cameras by showing just a little more animation? The Pope stared at him in mock sorrow, shook his head and said: "Let's face the fact, young man, that I'm *not* Bishop Sheen."

Some people are surprised that Very Important People can come up with such levity. According to Maxwell Droke, who collects current humor for his magazine *Quote*, they

shouldn't be. "Often times," he says, "an ad-lib remark by a person in the news can be funnier than the manufactured jokes of gag writers or press agents."

Prize fighters, he points out, generally have been considered a surly breed. But then came middleweight champion Ray Robinson's surprise knockout of Gene Fullmer this spring. How far, a reporter asked Robinson later, had the KO punch traveled?

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Then there's Russia's Premier Nikolai Bulganin, a normally frosty personality. Last fall he was asked who he thought would win our Presidential election. "Eisenhower, of course," he snapped. "He'd be elected President with Molotov as his running mate."

Other politicians have kept pace. Herve Alphand, French envoy to the UN, recently offered this definition: "The art of diplomacy is the art of yawning with one's mouth shut."

Not to be outdone, Britain's Walter Elliot, a member of the House of Commons, returned from the U.S. and announced: "In America, if one doesn't have an ulcer, he's classified as a slacker."

And our own Sen. Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island, who will be 90 this October, promised his colleagues that he'll be making speeches till he's 100 — "unless I'm hit by an automobile. And if that should happen," he stated with a thump of his desk. "I'll demand to be brought into court on a stretcher to make a final speech on traffic safety."

The Washington air crackles with cracks. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, for example, recently told his new assistant, Anne Wheaton, why he might find her more congenial than the man she replaced, Murray Snyder. "It will be nice to have an associate I can kiss now and then," said Hagerty, dead pan. "Murray never seemed to get used to it."

#### Politician-type Jokes

Defense Sec. Charles Wilson is famous for his "Wilson-isms." Fixing a beady eye on Harry S. Truman after the former President had denounced the Eisenhower administration, Wilson muttered: "The only guys who know the answers are politicians out of a job."

That smacked of partisanship, of course, but Gov. Goodwin Knight of California made a crack this year at the Inaugural Ball that delighted both Democrats and Republicans — males, anyway. Asked what his wife was wearing, he growled: "My salary."

A more homespun Washington wit is Rep. J. T. Rutherford of El Paso, Tex. He recently advised colleagues and constituents how to live: "So that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip."

Speaking of politicians, former President Herbert Hoover told why they like fishing. The public lets them alone, he said, only when they fish or pray — "and you can't spend all your time on your knees."

Even baseball umpires can be funny. Before a game last year, umpire Larry Goetz drew a comparison. "Like women," he said, "umpires make quick decisions, never reverse

themselves... and they don't think a man is safe when he's out."

Clergymen of all faiths have shown they have as sharp an eye for a quick rejoinder as the Pope or Bishop Sheen. Someone asked Methodist Bishop Donald H. Tippet of San Francisco whether he believed the Bible story about the parting of the Red Sea.

"Why not?" replied the Bishop. "After all, if Cecil B. DeMille can do it in *The Ten Commandments*, I imagine God could have done it too."

Military men are also showing they know another use for a rapier. Asked by snooping foreign newsmen why his 6th Fleet had made a sudden dash to the eastern Mediterranean during the Middle East crisis this spring, Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown said blandly: "Maybe it was Fire Prevention Week."

A number of famous people, points out Droke, have been famous down through the years for their off-the-cuff wit. He cites:

- Waspish writer Philip Wylie, venting his scorn on pianist Liberace: "A bunch of us are going to stone that guy, with marshmallows."



Martine Carol: She has a theory on why blondes are blonde

- Millionairess Barbara Hutton, discussing her marriages: "I wouldn't say that my previous husbands thought only of money, but it had a certain fascination for them."

- Nerve novelist Ernest Hemingway, answering a boy who wanted to know whether a torch is a good weapon to use against wild animals: "It all depends, son, on how fast you're carrying it."

- Park philosopher and financier Bernard Baruch, on his 86th birthday: "To me, old age is always 10 years older than I am."

Still and all, concedes Droke, the celebrities of the entertainment world — or their press agents — get the most publicity yardage from their "ad-libs." Last year, for example, singing idol Elvis Presley barged into the headlines when he hit a lady photographer, then apologized by explaining:

"Ah was only trying to be friendly, like a lil puppy dog."

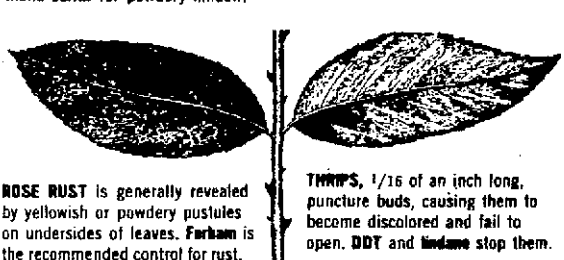
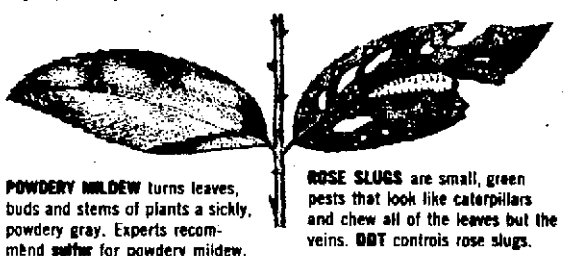
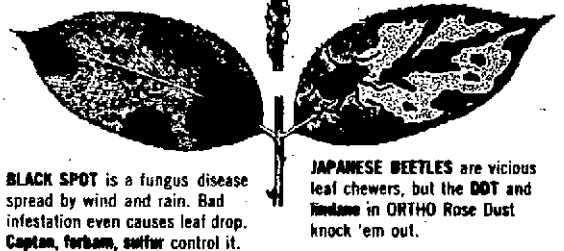
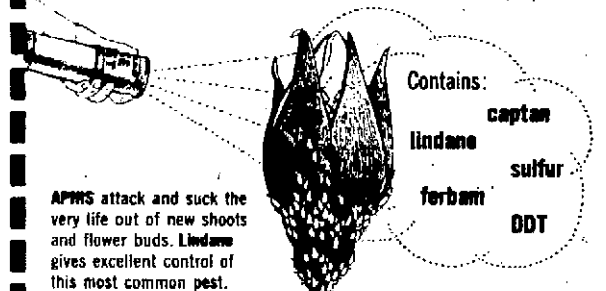
Steadiest source of doubtful ad-libs, of course, are the glamor-girl actresses. Droke cites a recent one that helped make French actress Martine Carol better known. Giving a new reason for bleaching hair, she told a reporter:

"Nobody expects a blonde to keep the conversation going."

The moral of all this, for young people looking for success: Make sure that whatever you say is right — and funny. ■

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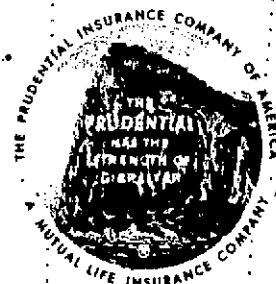
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A great many girls who wear their hair long in winter tell me they have it cut short for summer. Here are two tips for the short hairdo: 1) Hair must be trimmed at least every three weeks; 2) It must be washed often — that is, before it's *necessary*.

Dorothy Potts of Macon, Ga., has this to say about making pincurls. "A slightly damp head is easier to set than one which is wringing wet. Part hair carefully. Do the sides first, taking up only a small strand each time. Press finger close to head just above strand. Wind hair tightly around finger. Twist end under, and pin. In back you can pick up larger strands. Be sure you make all back curls go in the same direction to avoid that split-in-the-middle look.

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# Can you identify this FORGOTTEN FATHER?

by JANE GATES

The picture above is the only known likeness of a man who rates a special salute on Father's Day. One reason is that he's probably the world's most distinguished forgotten father. The irony, of course, is that while he enjoyed a rather large degree of fame and success in his own day, it was the larger fame of his son that obscured him: His son, in fact, practically rendered him a play on words.

Can you figure out who he is — or was? Test yourself on the clues listed below. Here's a final hint: think over clue No. 3 carefully.

- 1 He surveyed the boundary between the United States and Canada from Lake Superior to the Lake of the Woods.
- 2 He built the first track for passenger railroad lines in this country.
- 3 He invented the locomotive whistle.
- 4 He was born in 1800. His father, an Army officer, christened him after a great U.S. patriot who had died the year before.
- 5 When he was only 14, President Madison appointed him a cadet at West Point. He later was graduated with honors.
- 6 From that time on, he won great distinction in his profession as engineer. He had a talent for drawing that apparently ran in the family.
- 7 As a small boy he lived at Fort Dearborn, only a stone's throw from the place where, more than 100 years later, his son's most celebrated painting was shown at the Chicago World's Fair.
- 8 His son was born in 1834 at Lowell, Mass., where the father was busy designing steam engines.
- 9 In 1843, he took his family to Russia, where he built the Moscow-St. Petersburg Railroad. Czar Nicholas selected him because, "Of all those with whom we communicated, no one impressed us as possessing such extraordinary talent as he."
- 10 He still was in Russia when he died suddenly, in 1849. Twenty-three years later, his wife sat for a portrait painted by their son. The picture was titled *An Arrangement in Black and Gray*, but it's far better known as *Whistler's Mother*.

Who was he? Why, George Washington Whistler — Whistler's father.

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- 2 tbsp. finely chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. Sun-kist lemon juice
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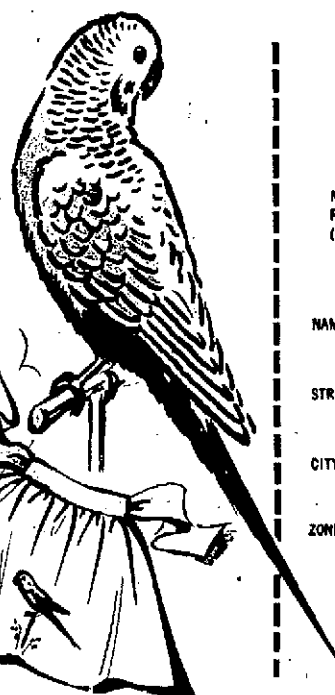
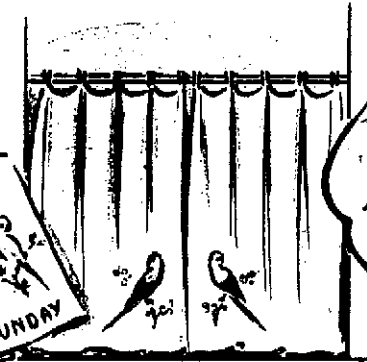
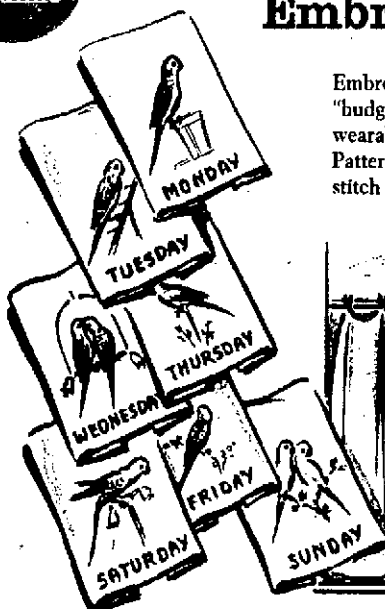
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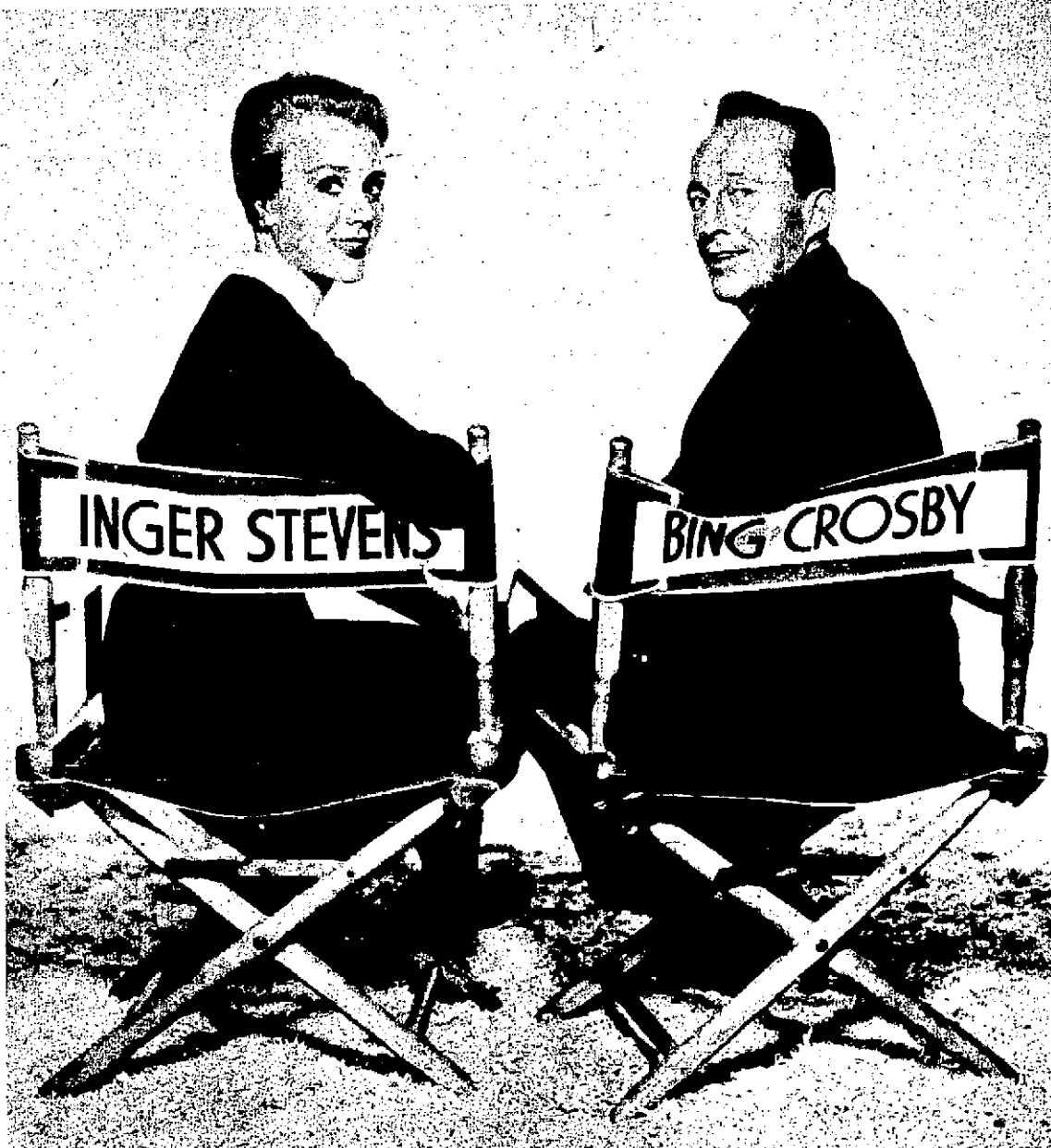
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by **LLOYD SHEARER**  
Parade West Coast correspondent

At 22, Inger Stevens has just been picked for a rare screen plum. You'll see her soon. Meanwhile, here's how she became...



## BING'S NEW LEADING LADY

**HOLLYWOOD.** The best time to interview an actress like Inger Stevens is now.

Next month her first film — *Man on Fire*, with Bing Crosby — will be released. At that point the dimpled young blonde, born Inger Stensland in Sweden 22 years ago, suddenly will find herself fenced in by press agents, executives, columnists and fan-magazine writers.

The press agents will counsel her to say nothing of her marriage and current divorce proceedings. The executives will say they are building her up as a replacement for Grace Kelly, and tell her to dress and behave accordingly. The columnists will demand Freudian details of her dates with Crosby, her co-star. The writers will ask her to reveal her favorite colors — and when does she plan to repaint her bedroom?

The total effect on Inger will be con-

fusion. Gradually her true personality will be submerged. After a while she will begin to dress and behave the way Hollywood wants her to. With that, the identity of Inger Stensland will start to fade and the new screen personality of Inger Stevens will emerge.

### So Far, So Good

At the moment, however, Inger remains herself. She wears little makeup, looks more like a coed than an actress who studied under Lee Strasberg of the Actors' Studio in New York. She speaks openly and honestly in simple sentences; she dresses in uncolorful clothes; she lives modestly in a small Westwood apartment, owns no automobile and says candidly, "Although I'm earning \$600 a week, I'm not too crazy about Hollywood."

A product of television, Inger began her career by appearing in video com-

mercials. Gradually she worked up to leading roles in top dramatic programs. Last year Paramount Studios, in dire need of new leading ladies, screen-tested her and signed her for 52 weeks at \$600 a week. (Most Hollywood newcomers are signed for 20 weeks at \$250. Inger has a very good agent.)

It then happened that Bing Crosby, lounging in the den of his Holmby Hills mansion, saw a television play dealing with the effect of divorce on a boy and his estranged parents. Its title: *Man on Fire*. Next day, Crosby told producer Sol Siegel he thought it had great possibilities as a Bing Crosby movie.

Since Siegel and Crosby are partners (they had co-produced *High Society*), Siegel went to work. He got a copy of the teleplay and bought it for Bing — who, incidentally, doesn't sing in the movie version. He cast TV actress Mary Fickett as Crosby's estranged wife. For

the love interest, he was undecided until he watched Inger Stevens in a video play and liked what he saw. She struck him as a young Ingrid Bergman — wholesome, beautiful, intelligent. Next day he made inquiry about her.

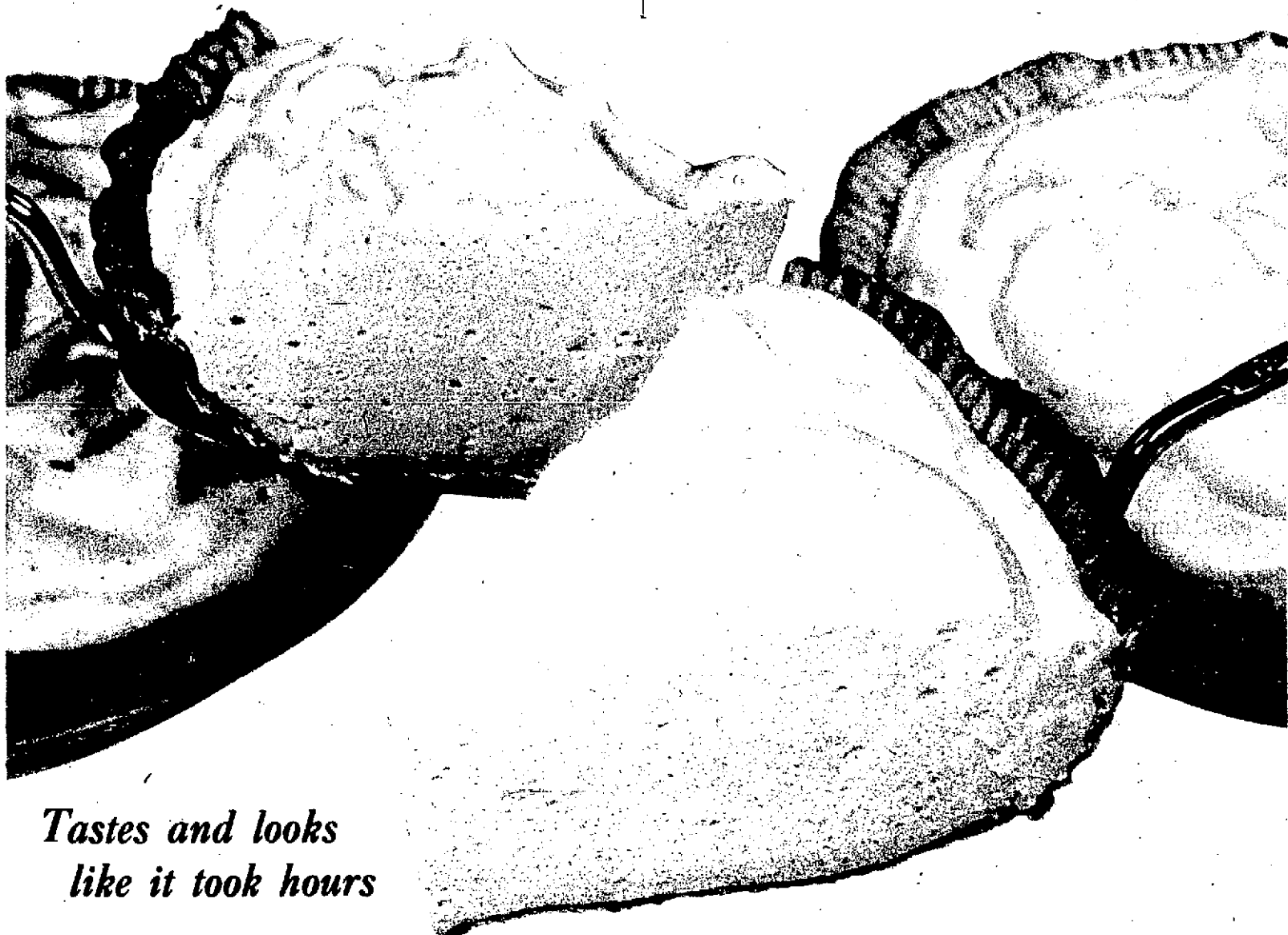
He learned that she'd been born in Stockholm on October 18, 1934. Her father, a public-school teacher, frequently directed college plays when Inger was a child. He and her mother also took part in amateur theatricals.

The parents were divorced when she was still small. Her father (now head of the adult-education department at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Tex.) emigrated to New York. When Inger was 13, she and her younger brother sailed on a freighter to join him. They landed at New Orleans, made their way to New York with the help of Travelers Aid and a Salvation Army man.

In New York, Inger went to high

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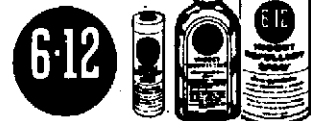


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**'Bing Crosby takes a good deal of knowing,' says Inger. 'He weighs things very carefully'**



**AT HOME**, without screen makeup, Inger looks less posed, more her natural self than in photo (taken on the set) on p. 26.

school and learned English. (Today she speaks without the slightest accent.) She finished school in Manhattan, Kans., where her father had taken a teaching job. Then she returned to New York and, producer Siegel learned, worked on the stage and in summer stock.

The name Stevens, he was told, had been given her by New York agent Tony Soglio—her husband. "I also was told," Siegel recalls, "that she was one terrific actress and that she was under contract to my old studio, Paramount. So I gave her a test. I liked her. Then I discussed her with Bing."

Crosby, in addition to his other talents, has a reputation for giving youngsters a break. (He was willing to co-star with Rhonda Fleming, Mitzi Gaynor and Dorothy Lamour when each was relatively fresh in Hollywood.) This time he agreed with Siegel, who promptly borrowed Inger Stevens and shot the picture at MGM. Siegel adds:

"Unless we're both lousy judges, this kid's got what it takes to become a star—talent, personality and beauty."

How did Inger feel, getting her first movie role opposite Bing Crosby?

"The first day of rehearsals," she says, "I was so nervous I thought he'd fire me. Instead, he was very quiet. I found out later that Bing Crosby takes a good deal of knowing. He weighs things very carefully. He's cautious. If

he likes someone, he opens up. But this takes time.

"He's extremely likable and an extremely fine actor. Essentially, he's an instinctive actor who doesn't realize how good he really is. He's not impressed with himself at all. The one thing that bothers him in front of a camera is a lot of takes. He gets stale quickly. The first take is usually the best for him.

"I'd been on the film two days when I had to go to the hospital for an appendectomy. When I came back, Bing greeted me like an old friend. We'd all have tea at 4 o'clock, just sit around and talk.

### A Well-rounded Man

"I've dated him several times, and for an actor he's unusual. He doesn't like to talk about himself. He's extremely well-read and interested in more subjects than show business. He knows so much about politics, sports, painters and writers you wouldn't believe it. He's one of the most well-rounded gentlemen I've ever met.

"After you go out with Bing, you're spoiled for young men of, say, 25 or 26."

Inger currently is in the process of obtaining a divorce from a man of 33, agent Tony Soglio, whom she married two years ago. Just why she wants the divorce Soglio doesn't know. "I can't

figure it out," he says. "I've taken care of this girl ever since she came back to New York in 1954. I got her jobs in TV. I put her in summer stock. I got her picture on the covers of different magazines. I married her and worked my head off. I used every contact, every person of importance I knew. I got her offers from every studio in Hollywood.

"Then she goes out there and writes that she wants a separation. Now, she wants a divorce. I tell you I'm crushed. I can't understand what's happened to her."

Inger admits that she's not particularly easy to understand. "I'm a mixture of many heritages and environments," she points out. "In particular, the environmental changes I've made have always been drastic. I'm sure they've affected my personality.

"Right now I consider myself a very fortunate girl. I'm doing what I like best—acting. In *Man on Fire* I play a lawyer's secretary who saves Bing Crosby from making a lot of mistakes. In the end we wind up together.

"It's a good part, but the picture is basically a Crosby vehicle. It was one of the most rewarding experiences of my young life playing opposite Bing. I hope I'm lucky enough to do it again."

Things being as they are, the betting here is that Inger's hope will be realized. But by that time the interviewer's job will be a tougher one.





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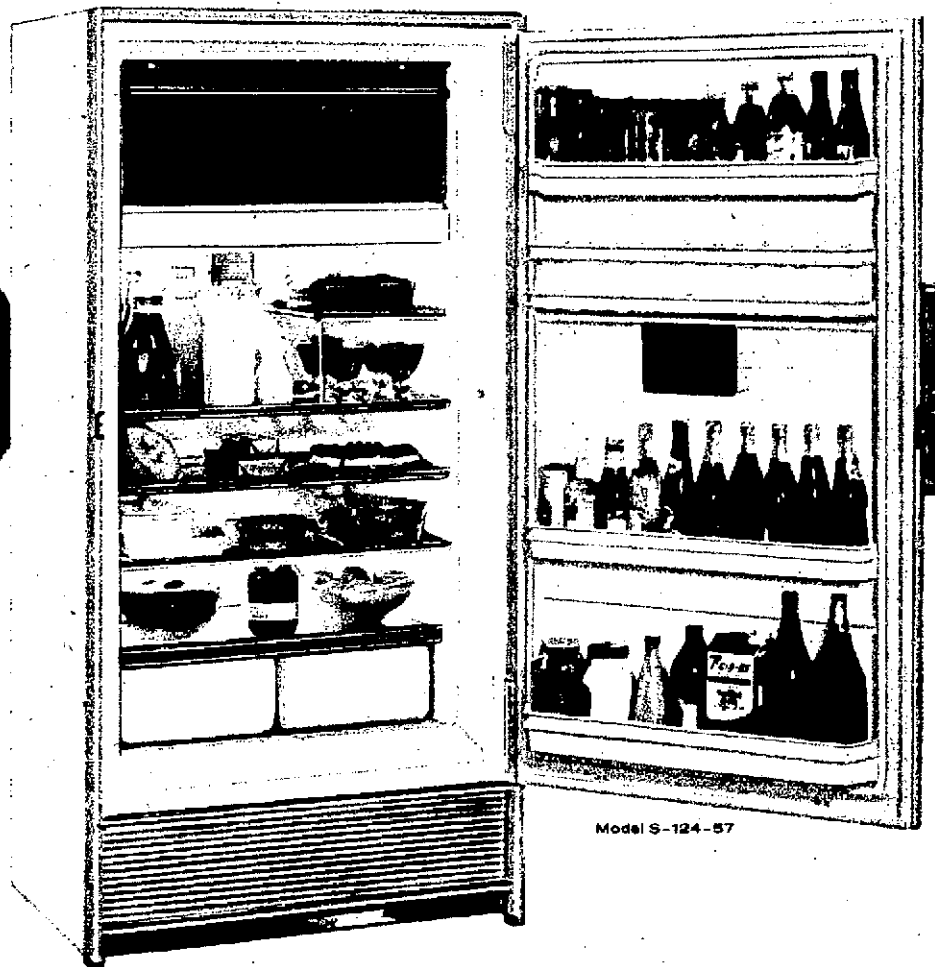
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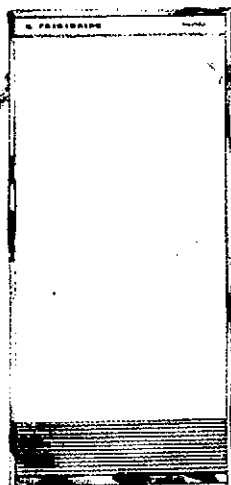


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WHAT DO YOU SEE? continued

## How others interpret the photos on page 32



**LOVERS' QUARREL:** The troubled expressions tell their story. Most often this photo is said to represent the first big "blowup" of a new marriage—or the first disagreement of an engaged couple. Interestingly, many people say the two will patch up their differences and be happy once again. This couple was not married, but, like other subjects, posed for Dr. Steltz—who shot all the photos.



**DATING AND GOING STEADY:** This provocative photo has not been used yet by Dr. Steltz. However, her idea was that it would spark discussion concerning courtship, petting and related matters. As Dr. Steltz sees it, the couple is not married. The picture could rouse discussion on: Is this acceptable behavior in the home? In a parked car? Do many parents sanction this sort of thing?



**DISCIPLINE:** This photo is said by discussion groups to depict a son who has somehow misbehaved. His father, after discovering the misbehavior, is about to discipline the youngster. His mother's worried expression is often interpreted as one of fear and misgiving concerning the form of punishment. Some people think the child stole money; others say he probably broke a valuable object.



**AUTHORITY:** An auto parked in a clearly marked "no-parking" zone suggests citizenship problems, ways in which you encounter defiance of authority and your responsibility in the community. In addition, this photo stimulates discussion on special circumstances in which you can justifiably skirt authority. It even can set off talks on parking-space shortages in your own community.



**FOOD BUDGET:** This woman, obviously a housewife, is said to have overspent her household budget. She is holding a hat which she seems to be arguing about. The husband is considered a reasonable sort, apparently holding a budget list. This photo has triggered all sorts of discussion about overextended spenders and how much it actually takes to feed families of specific sizes nowadays.



**THE MOTHER-IN-LAW:** First reaction of many people is that the wife (r.) resents interference of her mother-in-law or her husband's mother-in-law in caring for her newborn baby. The husband is seen as siding with the mother-in-law. Some people say she lives with the young couple, others say it is her home. On occasion this photo has stimulated discussion of problems of the aged.

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## What the photos are all about

The photos you saw on page 32 (and reproduced at the left) have one simple purpose: to encourage people to think and talk about matters close to home — marriage, money, children, community problems. They are part of a new picture manual, *As You See It*.

Devised by Dr. Catherine E. Steltz, coordinator of student affairs at Detroit's Merrill-Palmer School, *As You See It* is being used in many parts of the U. S. by PTAs, church and youth groups and in high schools and colleges.

Why do you need picture-boosters to get you to talk about daily living? Dr. Steltz explains:

Moral and social thinking is being modified constantly. There always is a certain amount of confusion about right and wrong, good and bad, do it or not.

Such conflict often causes charged emotions when it strikes close to home. These, in turn, tend to make you close-mouthed about problems

you face every day — your child's allowance, marital discord, "table-money budgets," "problem children" in the family and many more.

Add that to natural reticence, shyness and fear of embarrassment in bringing social problems out in the open, and you have the reasons for need to stimulate discussion. Dr. Steltz hit upon the use of still photos because she feels motion pictures move too fast to permit thorough and deliberate discussion.

### Vague — On Purpose

*As You See It* has added strong points. There is no cut-and-dried, true-or-false explanation for any of the manual's 24 pictures. All are deliberately vague, with built-in leeway for individual interpretation.

In addition, you can discuss *only* what you see in the photos. You need not relate the subject matter *directly* to yourself.

ORIGINATOR of "view-and-discuss" technique, Dr. Catherine E. Steltz shows a photo to two group-discussion leaders in training at Merrill-Palmer.



At the same time, inevitably, individual reactions draw on subjective experience. Thus one person reads one meaning into a photo, another may see it differently. And that helps spark a full-blown discussion (which, by the way, always should be directed by a good leader).

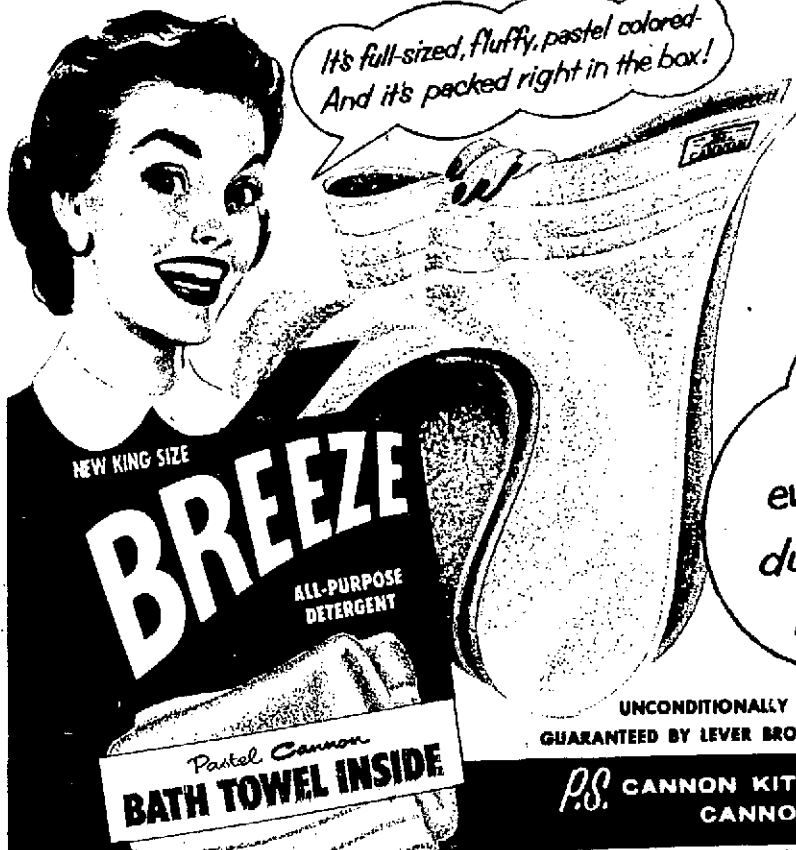
In one typical discussion, Dr. Steltz showed a photo of a boy obviously asking his father for money. The participants were PTA members in a Detroit grade school. (Merrill-Palmer, which stresses preparation for home and family life, spreads its own personnel and services to Detroit-area educational agencies.) Discussion of the photo began hesitantly, then snowballed. Mothers and fathers wound up eagerly exchanging advice and opinions concerning money problems in relation to their youngsters.

"We may have started off slowly," said one parent later, "but after that, we sure went on and on. And we all profited."

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One wild pitch almost killed  
Don Zimmer. Another nearly  
cost him an eye. Nonetheless...

# He risks his life...

FOR BASEBALL

by JOHN DEVANEY

The ball sailed in with a sudden rush, smashing into Don Zimmer's skull. He awoke from a coma 13 days later, after two brain operations. "If you're hit there again," the doctor said, "it may kill you."

Two years later another ball rocketed into Zimmer's face. "It seemed to hit him squarely in the left eye," says baseball broadcaster Vince Scully. At the hospital a doctor told Zimmer: "You could lose the sight of the eye."

Today, only a year later, the 26-year-old Zimmer sparkles in the Brooklyn Dodger infield, is one of the team's best clutch hitters — and amazes even hard-to-amaze baseball men. Says Dodger trainer Harold Wendler: "I know of no other player who ever came back after such a bad eye injury."

A pitch close to his head, that could kill him if it hit, doesn't faze Zimmer at all, says Dodger captain Pee Wee Reese. "Some guys," he says, "shy away from pitches after being hit hard. Not Zim. He still stands up near the plate, his head right over it. A close pitch just gets him mad. During training this spring the Tigers' Jim Bunning threw one that missed him by a hair. Don hit the next pitch for a home run."

Why does he risk his life by playing? "People say I should quit because of my wife and kids [a boy, 5, a girl, 3]," he admits. "But heck, baseball is the only way I know to make a living."

He wouldn't want to do anything else anyway, says his wife Jean. "It's not only the money. When he was on the bench while Brooklyn was winning the pennant in 1955, he told me he'd rather be traded to a last-place club. He'd have given up the \$10,000 World Series money just to play every day."

Jean once was wild about baseball too. (They were married at home plate before a game when he was in the minors in 1951; after the ceremony, Don switched from formals to his uniform, got three hits.) Now, though, she rarely goes to a game. "I went opening day this year," she says, "and I got sick to my stomach each time Don came up. But I watch on TV; then I'm always doing something and I don't have time to think about every pitch."

Does Zimmer feel he's jinxed after being hit by pitches that have fractured his skull, his cheekbone and his wrist? "I think I'm lucky," he says earnestly. "Who else but a lucky guy could have those injuries and still be able to play ball?"

## Down the First Time

A wiry 5'9" and 165 lbs., Zimmer has the rough, tough look — accentuated by a crew cut and a wad of chewing tobacco in his cheek — of a night-club bouncer. Thus people who first meet him are surprised to be greeted by a man with the soft-spoken politeness of an English teacher.

Born and raised in Cincinnati (where in high school he was an all-state football, basketball and baseball star), he signed, after graduation in 1949, with a Dodger farm team. Four years later, playing for St. Paul against Columbus, he was beamed the first time, three inches above the left ear. The blow fractured the skull and caused pressure on the brain. Twice he was operated on to relieve this.

He was comatose throughout. ("I never thought he'd live," said one doctor.) "When he tried to talk to me," recalls Jean, who was pregnant at the time, "all he could do was stutter and stammer."

Zimmer couldn't speak coherently for over three months (due to the brain injury). But by spring training of '54, he was ready for baseball. Did he fear that he'd panic at a pitch? "I figured," he says, "that I'd find out if I was afraid when they threw a close one at me. They threw 'em and it didn't bother me, so I knew I was OK."

The second beaming happened last June, in a game against Cincinnati. "When I went down," says Zimmer, "I kept thinking: 'God, I hope it didn't get me in that same spot.'"



HELPEd by wife (l.) and nurse's aid, Don heads home in black glasses after his eye operation.

Jean was watching on TV. "I went to pieces," she says. "I began to cry hysterically. Our boy Tommy sensed what had happened and he began to cry too, hollering, 'Daddy... Daddy...'"

A phone call from the Dodger clubhouse calmed her: Don had been hit in the left cheekbone, not on the skull. But the next day a doctor told Zimmer the retina in the left eye had been knocked loose. He was finished for the year and, if the retina didn't hold, he'd never play again.

"Of course I was scared," says Zimmer. "For three weeks I had to lie flat on my back, motionless, my eyes blindfolded. I kept thinking: *What will I do if I can't play ball again?*"

"Then one day Buzzie Bavasi [Dodger general manager] came to see me. He told me that no matter what, I'd have a job — as a player, coach or manager. Right away I felt better."

After three months of blindfolds and dark glasses ("I fumbled around the house with a cane"), Zimmer was healthy again. But he still remembers the anguish a wild pitch can cause. This spring Dodger pitcher Ed Roebuck (Don's best friend) became enraged when a Kansas City pitcher threw a close one at Don. When the A's came to bat, Roebuck went to the mound, determined to flatten them all.

As the first batter stepped up, Zimmer went over to the mound. "Don't," he said simply.

"That Zimmer," Reese said later, "he's got more guts or less sense than anybody in the world — and I think it's a combination of both."

BROOKLYN'S DON ZIMMER: "I'm a lucky guy..."





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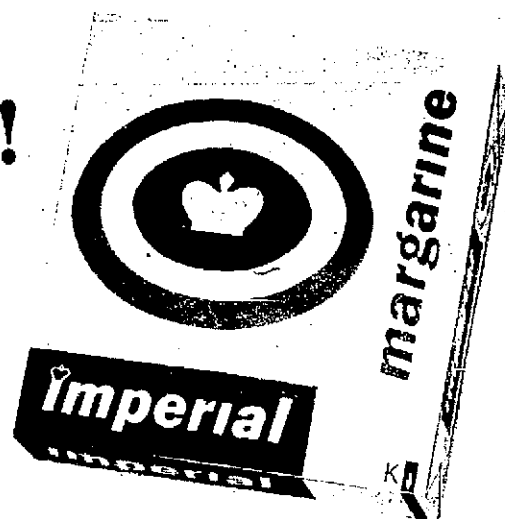


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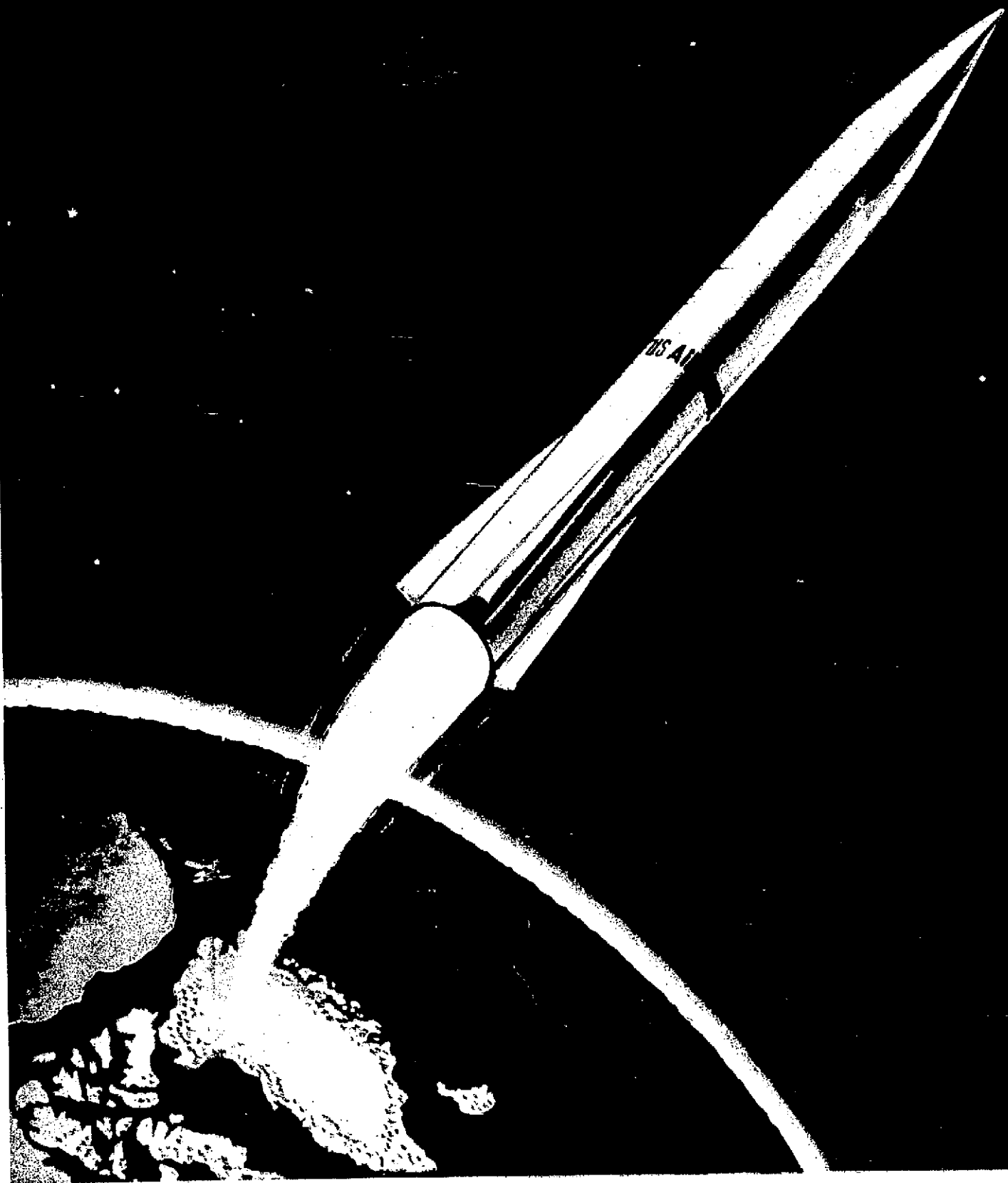
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## **THE ATLAS**

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# THE WEAPONS WE DON'T WANT TO USE

by **JACK ANDERSON**  
Parade Washington correspondent

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Few details have been released about America's three new intercontinental missiles; the public may never see one. Herewith, **PARADE** shows you what they look like. Except for security features that had to be omitted, the drawings on these pages are absolutely authentic. So is the text that follows.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**T**WO YEARS AGO, President Eisenhower assigned the nation's highest priority to building an Intercontinental Ballistics Missile. This brought together the best scientific-industrial-military team the nation could assemble. They designed the three missiles you see on these pages.

The two shaped like giant artillery shells are ICBMs that can reach any target on earth probably quicker than you can drive to the next town. The Atlas (opposite page) now is making its first trial runs at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Titan (p. 41) won't be ready to fire until after Christmas. The piggy-back Navaho (below), also undergoing tests in Florida, will fly as far but not as fast as the other two.

These are the well-named "ultimate weapons." Such hydrogen-headed monsters soon may dominate the world. Under each metal hull is packed enough power to destroy a city. In five years, both sides of the Iron Curtain will be bristling with enough missiles to destroy civilization. True, our scientists are working feverishly to develop a supersonic "shotgun" that will shoot down Russian missiles. But there can be no effective defense against a down-pour of them.

Yet these awful weapons, capable of creating hell-on-earth, may bring a millennium instead. Their existence is mute

warning that we can retaliate against a Red attack, city for city. This should discourage the Kremlin from plunging the world into total war. The consequence would be mutual suicide. "The ICBMs may go down as the most successful weapon in history," says Gen. Nathan Twining, Chairman-designate of the Joint Chiefs, "provided that they are never used."

The Atlas and Titan even may be the mechanical missing links between earth and space travel. They will soar some 650 miles above the earth, skimming along its outer rim at 15 times the speed of sound, then plunging like molten metal comets toward their targets. An extra boost might send them crashing through the gravitational barrier into outer space. In fact, the Air Force may try to shoot a few ICBMs to the moon for practice.

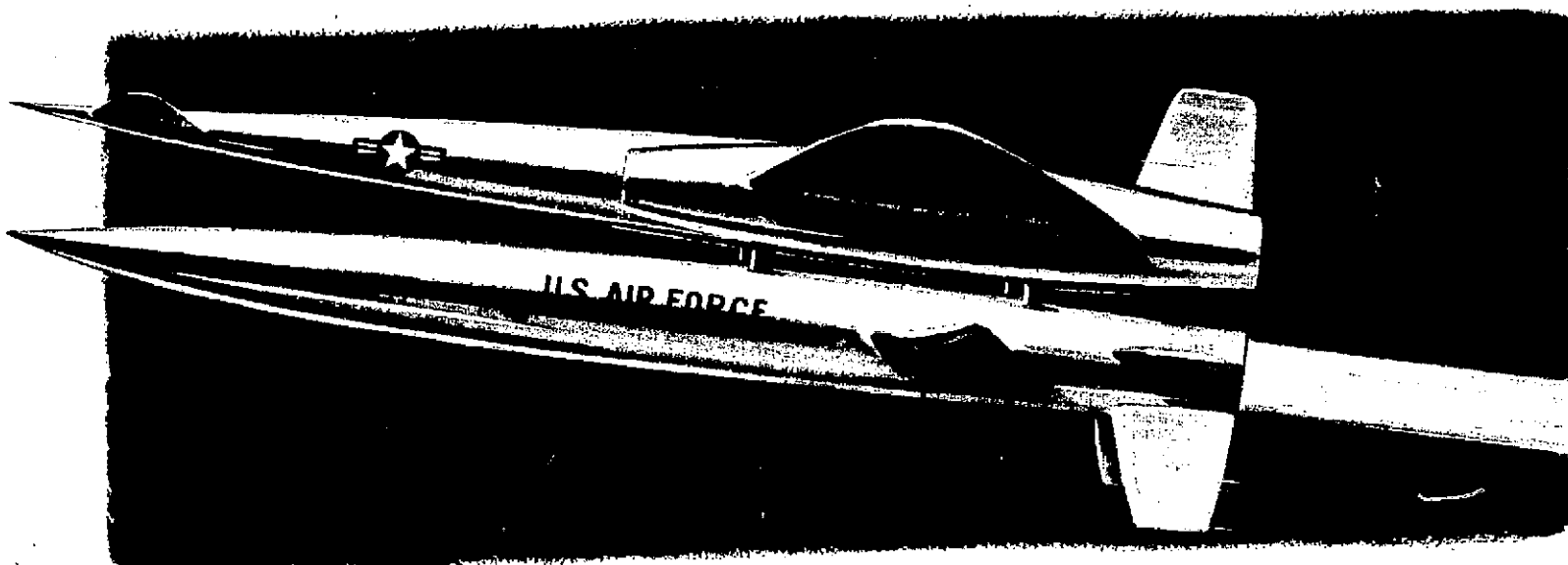
## Saga of the Atlas

The Atlas was born in 1946 as Project MX-774, then abandoned the next year for economy reasons. Only 10 years ago, an intercontinental missile seemed such a fantastic idea that then Defense Sec. Louis Johnson refused to "waste" money on it. Not until 1951 was the project revived as MX-1593. But guiding a missile 5,000 miles to a target still required a scientific miracle.

The following year the world was jolted by the first hydrogen blast in the Pacific. The glare of that spectacular explosion threw new light on the ICBM. It now was possible to wipe out a target without scoring a direct hit. What if the cumbersome H-bomb could be compressed into a missile warhead?

To consider the possibility, the Air

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## THE NAVAHO

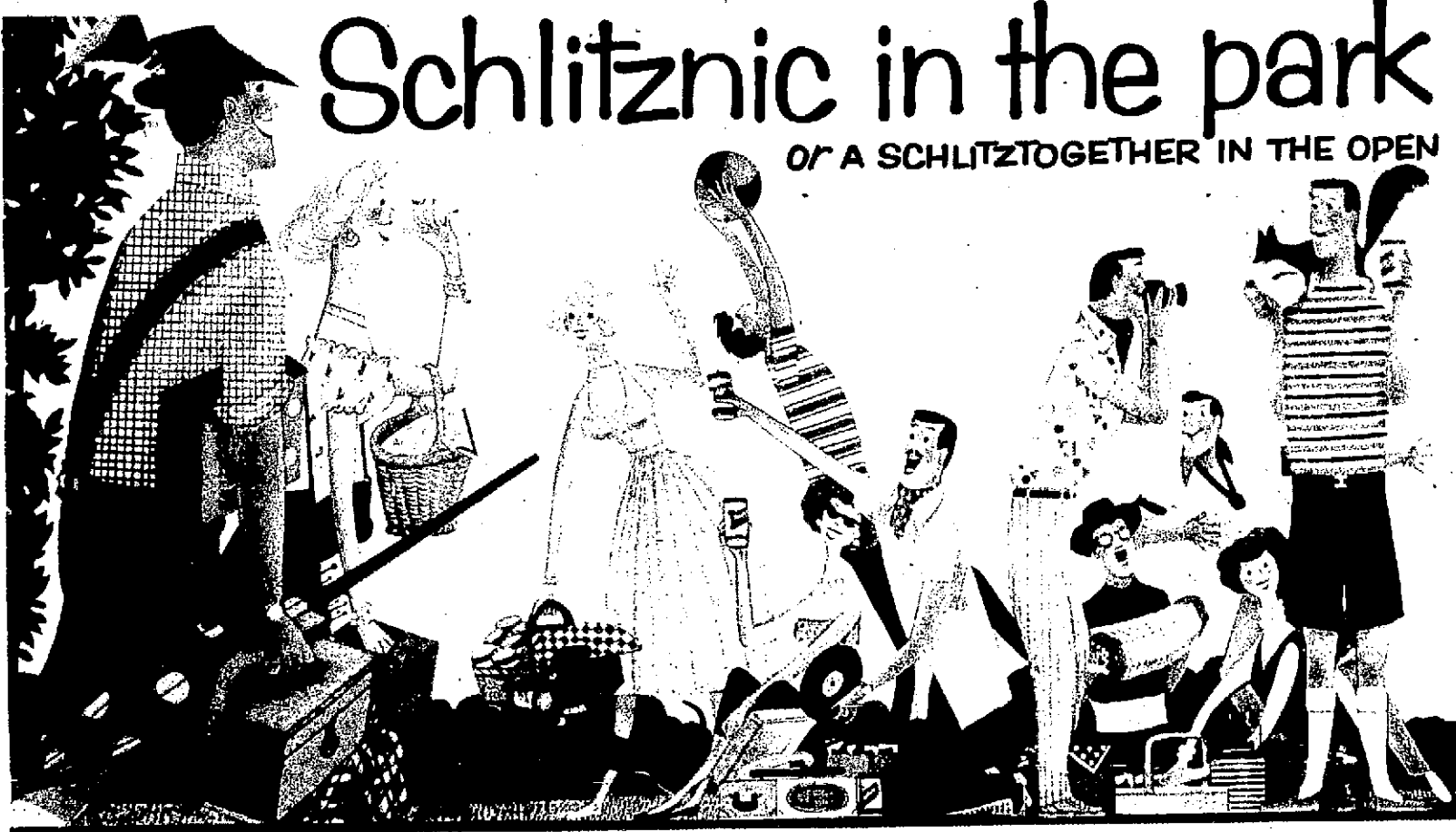
"Little brother" of the Atlas and the Titan (p. 41), this missile is really two in one. The lower element, a rocket-powered ballistics missile, carries its "hitch-hiker" at increasing speed until enough air

pressure has been built up to start the latter's ramjets. Top missile then cuts loose and, though staying below the stratosphere (maximum altitude: about 75,000 feet), still heads for its target at 2,000 mph.



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## MISSILES continued

### The ICBMs are raising destruction to the level of annihilation

Force called in the late Atomic Energy Commissioner John von Neumann. He headed a secret evaluation committee that urgently recommended overhauling the missile program. Result: The Air Force redesigned the Atlas, launched a second ICBM project and ordered them both crowned with hydrogen warheads.

For the second ICBM, a different scientific approach was urged. Thus, in 1954 the Titan began to take shape. The Air Force slapped top priority on both projects. But disturbing reports from Russia warned that the Soviets were ahead in the ballistic-missiles race. In 1955, President Eisenhower granted the ICBMs a special national priority.

From science, industry and government came the top available experts. With new urgency they tackled the task of shooting a missile half way around the world. They soon discovered they were pioneering on the threshold of outer space.

They needed a metal that could withstand the intense heat and strain of hypersonic speeds. They discovered that titanium, for example, melted at four times the speed of sound. So they developed a molybdenum-base alloy that could take extreme temperatures. They added cooling tubes and heat exchangers to keep the missiles from burning up. Nose cones were designed to permit dispersal of molten metal. (Various noses — some smooth, some blunt — still are being tested.)

The gravitational tug on a surging missile, scientists found, multiplies each pound by 140. Less than 15 pounds would add a ton to the takeoff weight. So they shortened the Atlas' length and lightened its weight to the absolute minimum.

#### How to Lick CEP

They struggled, too, with what they call the CEP (circular error probability). The course is determined in the first few hundred seconds or "boost stage." Then the giant motors cut out, and momentum hurls the missile onward. If the motors should stop a few seconds too soon, the ICBM would miss its target by 100 miles or more. Scientists solved this by devising an "atomic clock" that keeps exact time.

Getting ready for the ICBMs, the Air Force built a three-stage experimental missile called the X-17. It weighs over six tons, is as tall as a four-story building. Its mission: to duplicate the conditions the ICBMs will encounter. Its first two stages

catapult the X-17 into the thin upper air. Then it noses over and the third stage shoots it almost straight down, so it will hit the atmosphere at a velocity 15 times the speed of sound. The hurtling nose cone smacks into the Atlantic, where divers try to recover it for scientific scrutiny.

It took 43 days to cart the first Atlas by trailer-truck from the San Diego assembly plant to Cape Canaveral. To fire this metal monster, giant launching machinery had to be built; to track it, huge antennas with reflectors 60 feet in diameter were installed. Enough experimental models now are on hand to continue the tests until the Atlas is joined by the Titan.

#### The Navaho Flies Lower

These two are the heavyweights of the missile family. Their exact dimensions are top secret. But the Atlas is reportedly about 90 feet long, weighs about 100 tons. The Titan is expected to be slightly smaller. Both are powered by tremendous liquid rocket motors.

Uncle Sam's third intercontinental missile, the Navaho, is a bird of different design. Classed as an "air-breathing" missile, it stays in the atmosphere (maximum altitude: about 75,000 feet) and flies at a more leisurely 2,000 mph. Fighting friction all the way, the Navaho must overcome obstacles even worse than those its ballistic brothers encounter. The sustained heat, for example, has a tendency to cause the liquid fuels and hydraulic fluids to boil. The frame must withstand terrific stress and vibration.

The solutions have been incorporated into a sturdy winged missile powered by twin ramjet engines. It hitch-hikes on the back of a rocket-propelled ballistics missile until enough air pressure can be generated to start the ramjets.

Project XB-64, as the Navaho is known officially, was authorized in 1950, almost abandoned after the ICBM breakthrough, then resumed. Present outlook: It probably won't go into mass production unless there's a failure in the Atlas and Titan.

Meanwhile, never has so much industrial know-how been concentrated on one problem as constructing our global-range missiles. Industry has teamed up from coast to coast on a scope equal to the Manhattan Project, which produced the first atomic bomb.

The Atlas got its hull from Convair in San Diego, its nose cone from General

## THE TITAN

Not yet tested, this missile resembles a monster machine-gun shell. It is expected to be slightly smaller than the Atlas — but large enough for the kind of launching visualized here by the artist.

Electric in Philadelphia, its power plant from North American Aviation in Canoga Park, Calif., its guidance system from General Motors in Detroit and General Electric in Syracuse, N.Y. The Titan and Navaho have equally far-flung roots.

These triple-threat weapons, once they're combat-ready, will take their place alongside our long-range bombers in the Strategic Air Command. Does this mean missiles eventually will replace bombers? Says General Twining: "Not in the foreseeable future. ICBMs are designed to destroy area targets. Manned bombers will still be needed to hit pinpoint and moving targets."

Is the ICBM program lagging, as some press reports have hinted? "We are proceeding as fast as technology will permit," says one top scientist. "We are actually ahead of schedule." But is this fast enough?

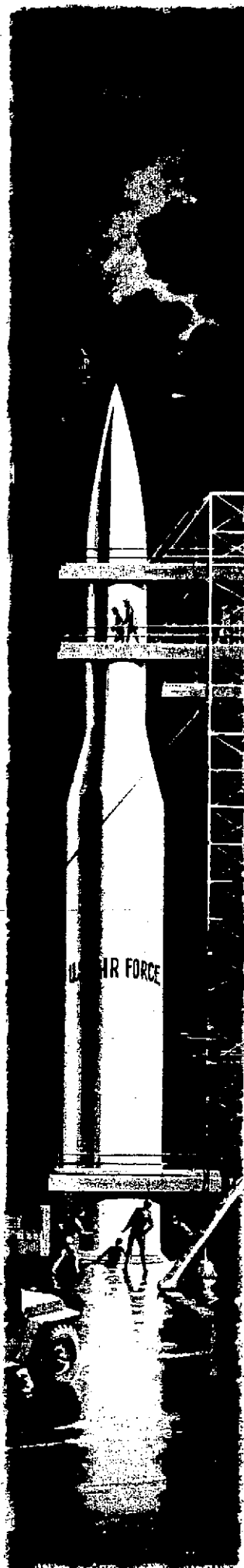
The Reds took over 80 per cent of Germany's missile plans, plants and personnel after World War II. Today Russia is building ballistic missiles in plants spread over its vast area. Factory No. 456 in Moscow, one of the original missile plants, is working at top speed. Part of the huge Zis automobile-manufacturing operation is now in the missile field. There are big missile plants in Tomsk, Kiev, Irkutsk and Sestroretsk. Other modern plants, some underground, are located in Eastern Siberia. Our experts estimate Soviet missile production as high as 2,000 a month, with emphasis on simplicity and reliability.

#### From Germany to Russia

The Soviets have developed a lethal family of heavy-duty missiles on the scientific foundations of Germany's V-2 rockets. These are the terrible T-missiles, designed to pack a nuclear charge over the polar cap. Biggest and deadliest is the T-3, a three-stage rocket which can hit any American city (see "Russia's new threat to America," PARADE, June 2).

Our missile men are concerned but not alarmed. They are confident our ability to retaliate will keep Russian fingers off the wrong buttons. The ICBM with its packaged hydrogen horrors has raised destruction to the point of annihilation. Even the Red rulers should prefer the alternative: peace.

So the terrible trio — the Atlas, Titan and Navaho — may turn out to be weapons of peace, not war.





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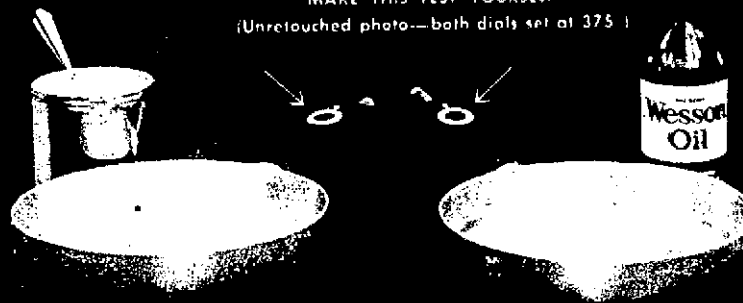
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**MEAT LOAF SEMON:** Mince 1 small onion; dice 1 stalk celery; cook in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine until soft but not brown; add to 1 lb. ground beef with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Shape in a roll about 8" long. Mash

1/4 lb. liverwurst; blend in 1 tablespoon ketchup and 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard; reserve. Prepare 1 pkg. pie-crust mix; roll out 1/4" thick in rectangle about 8" x 10"; spread center of pastry with liverwurst mixture, covering an area the

size of meat roll. Place meat roll in center of pastry; bring edges up over meat; seal, leaving ends open. Place roll, seam side down, on baking sheet. Cut six gashes along top of pastry to indicate slices. Bake in hot oven (400°) 25 minutes.

The ever-popular hamburger is too versatile to restrict to the "in-a-bun" way of serving. Just plain meat loaf or meat cakes are good, of course, but a little imagination can transform them into new delights. Today you have a choice of six different recipes for hamburger. Above: Meat Loaf Semon. On following pages: Spanish Cheeseburgers; Hamburger Pinwheel Stew, with tiny meat balls to lend savor; Hamburger Monterey; Rice Meat Loaf; Hamburger-Vegetable Pie, a brand-new flavor treat, with ground beef and vegetables in rich gravy. Try one — or all!

Each of these recipes uses 1 lb. of ground beef, and each makes six servings — but appetite alone will determine how many people it will serve. If your family likes "seconds," keep that in mind.

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# 6 ways to serve 6

...with 1 lb. of ground beef

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade Food Editor



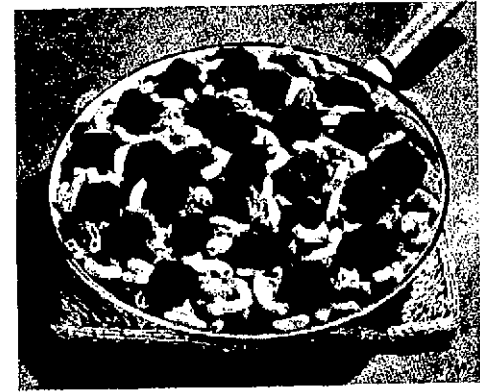
## Here are five more ways



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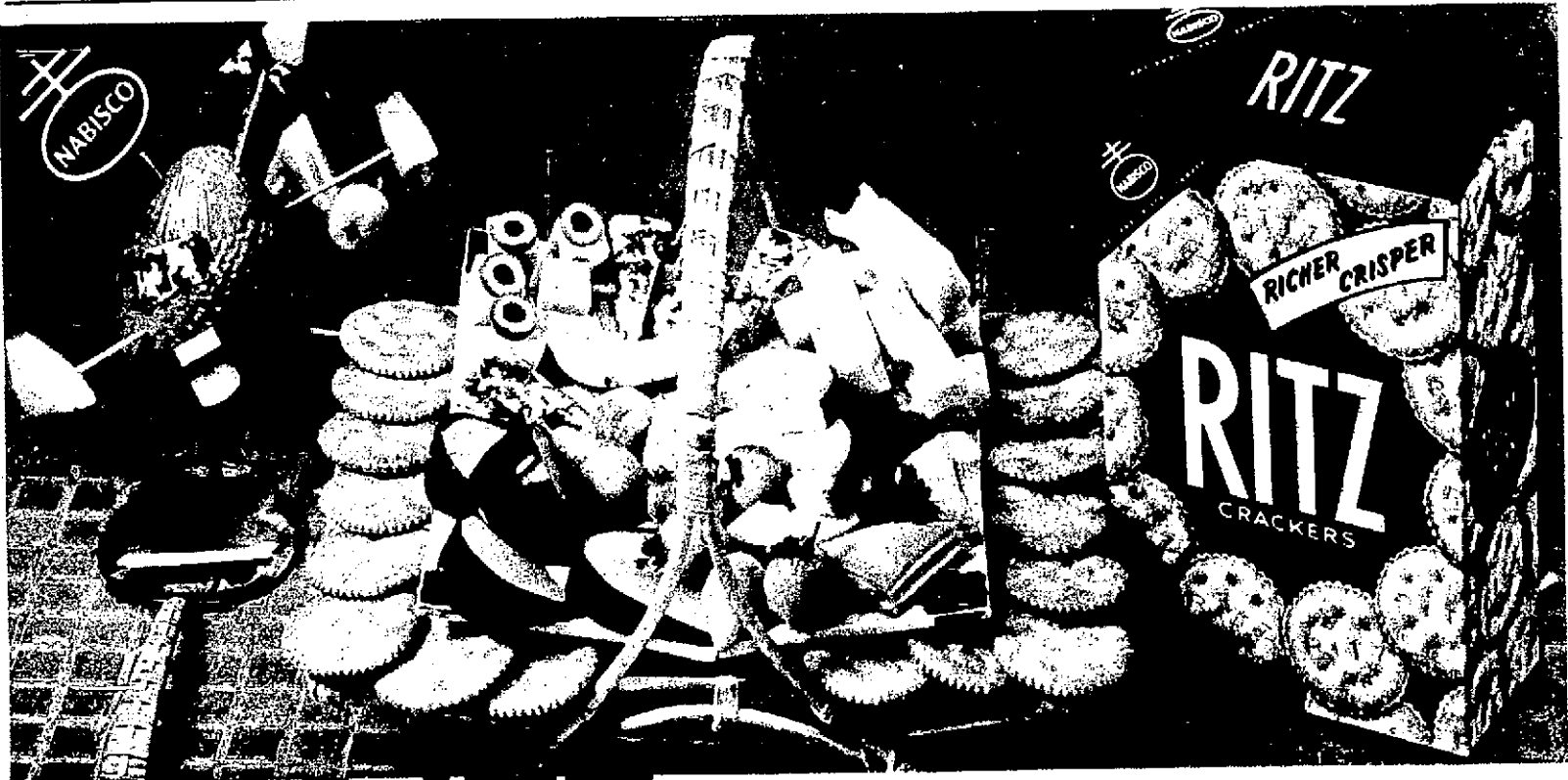
**SPANISH CHEESEBURGERS:** Combine 1 cup soft bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon each brine from olives and water, ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, few grains pepper; mix well; let stand 5 minutes; add to 1 lb. ground beef. Form into 6 large flat patties;

broil on one side about 7 minutes; turn; spread with prepared mustard; cover with sliced stuffed olives; top each patty with slice of process American cheese. Broil 5 minutes longer or until cheese melts and turns golden brown.



### IN A SKILLET

**HAMBURGER MONTEREY:** Dice 2 strips bacon; fry crisp; reserve bacon. Shape 1 lb. ground beef in tiny balls; cook in bacon fat until brown; remove. Slice 1 medium onion; dice 1 green pepper; cook until lightly browned. Add 1 can (1 lb.) red kidney beans, 1 can (10½ oz.) tomato soup, 1 tablespoon chili powder, 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni, ½ teaspoon each salt and monosodium glutamate; simmer 10 minutes. Grate ¼ lb. sharp cheddar cheese; add; stir until cheese melts. Add bacon and meat balls; simmer 15 minutes.



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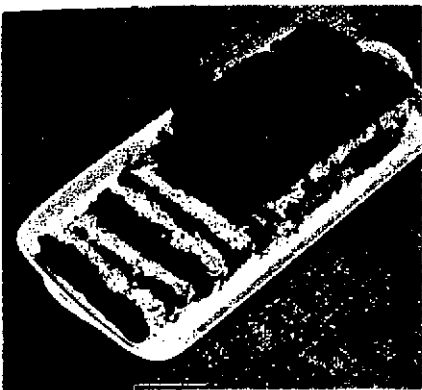
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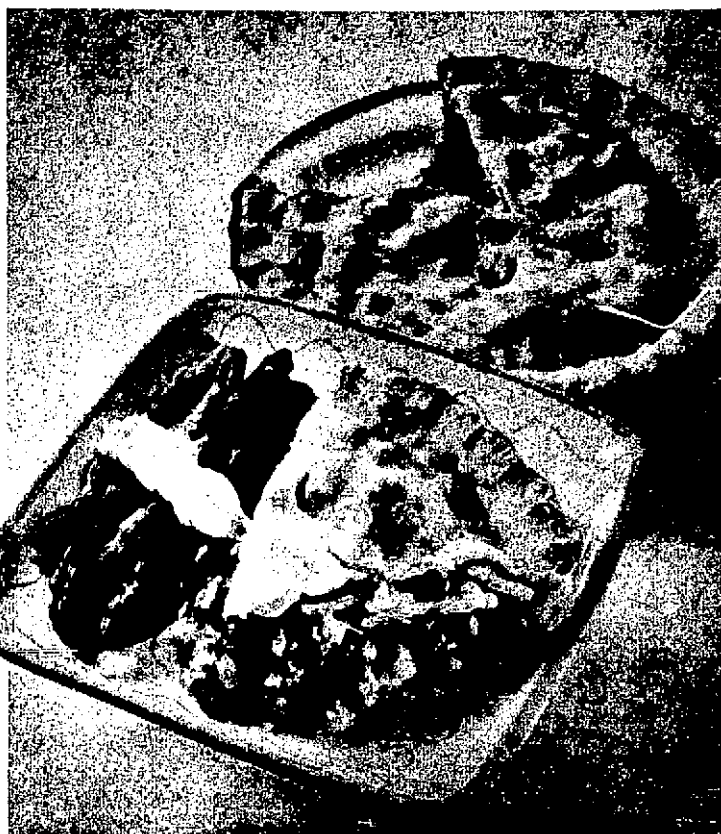
## with hamburger



IN A LOAF PAN

**RICE MEAT LOAF:** Prepare 1 pkg. (5½ oz.) pre-cooked rice as directed on package, adding 1 tablespoon instant minced onion with water. Blend 1 teaspoon curry powder with 1 tablespoon each melted butter and chopped parsley; add to rice; mix. Combine ½ cup each finely diced bread and evaporated milk; add 1 lb. ground beef, 1 slightly beaten egg, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Spread ½ meat mixture in bottom of pan; top with ½ rice mixture; repeat, ending with meat. Bake at 350°, 45 mins.

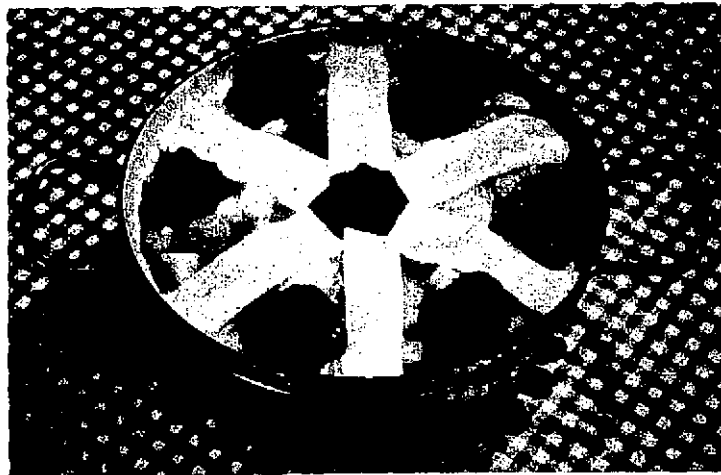
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IN A PIE

**HAMBURGER-VEGETABLE PIE:** Mince 1 medium onion; cook with 1 lb. ground beef in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until onion is soft and meat browned. Add 1 cup thinly sliced cooked potatoes and 1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked. Blend ½ cup flour

with enough bouillon from 10½-oz. can to make a smooth paste; add remaining bouillon; cook, stirring, until thickened; add to meat mixture. Line 9" pie pan with pastry; fill pan with meat mixture. Top with pastry; flute edges; cut slits in top. Bake in hot oven (425°) 35 minutes.



IN A CASSEROLE

**HAMBURGER PINWHEEL STEW:** Cook 3 cups cubed potatoes and 2 cups sliced carrots until almost tender; drain. Chop 1 large onion; brown lightly in 2 tablespoons fat; add 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes and 1 cup water. Blend 3 tablespoons flour and ¼ cup water until smooth; blend into tomato mixture; cook and stir

until thickened; add to potatoes and carrots. Combine 1 lb. ground beef, 1 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper. Form into small balls; brown in 2 tablespoons fat. Layer vegetable mixture and meat balls in casserole. Bake at 350° 20 minutes. Arrange 6 strips process Swiss cheese on top. Bake until cheese begins to melt.

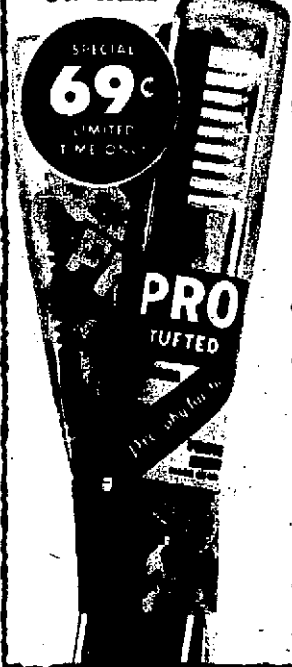
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With summer due momentarily, your thoughts may be turning to outdoor cookery. With that in mind, here's an added way with hamburger, simple enough for any chef — and Grade A eating:

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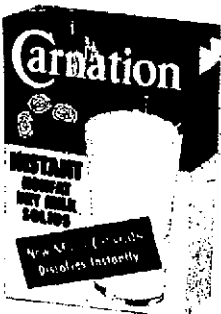
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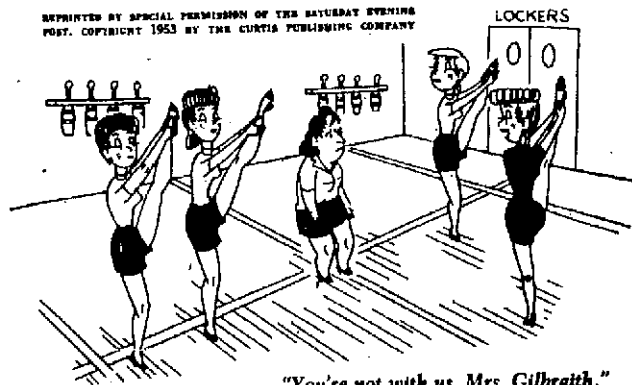
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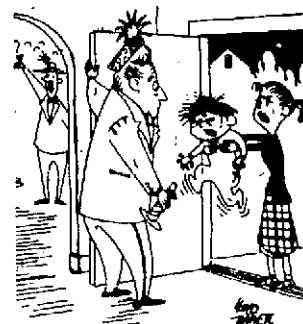
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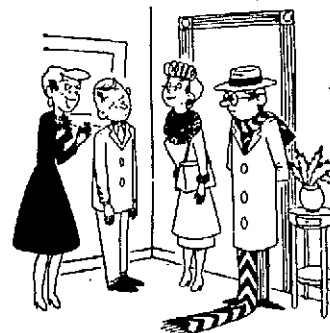


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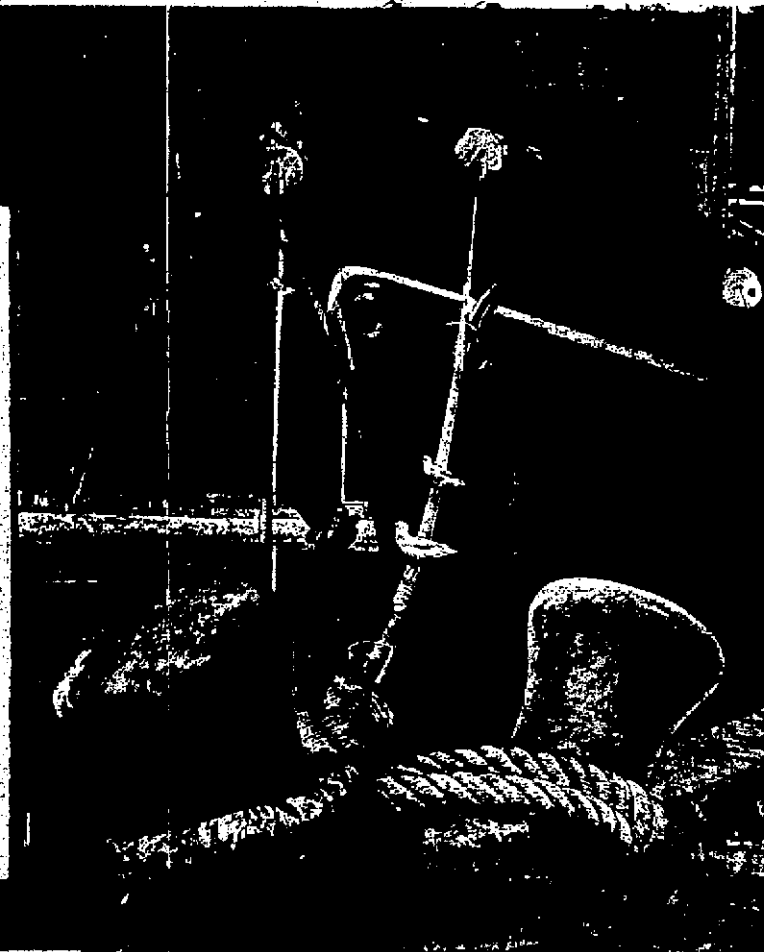


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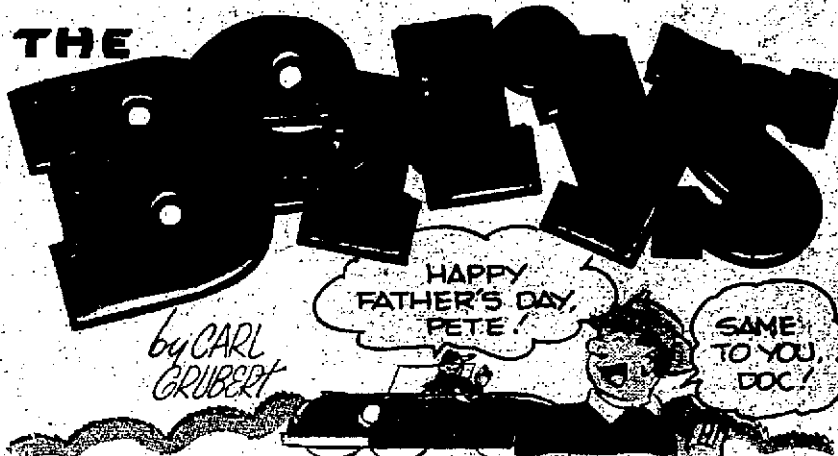
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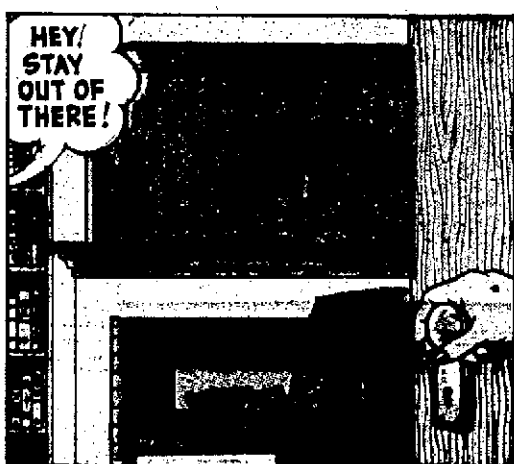
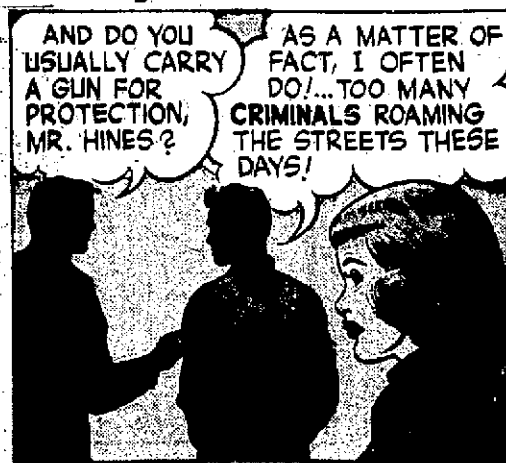
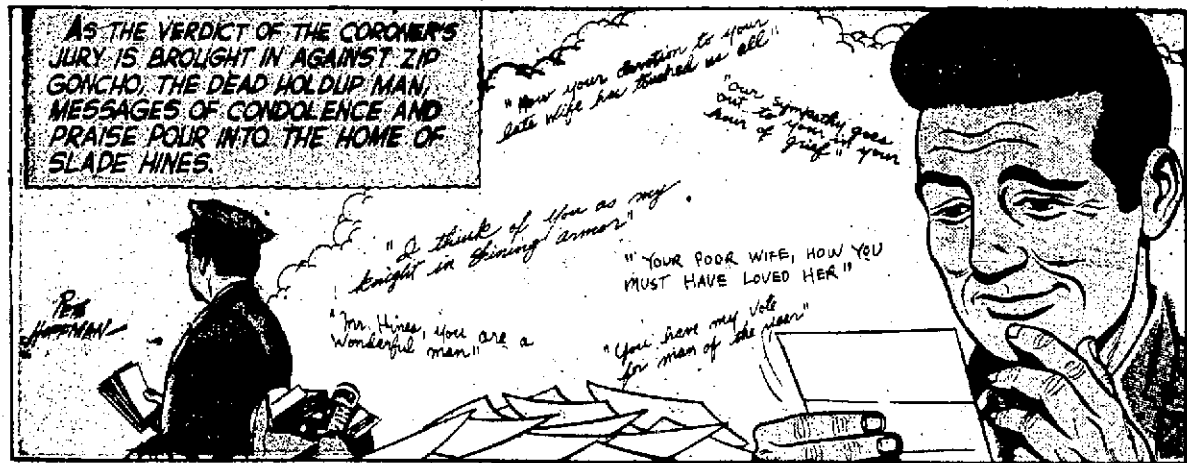
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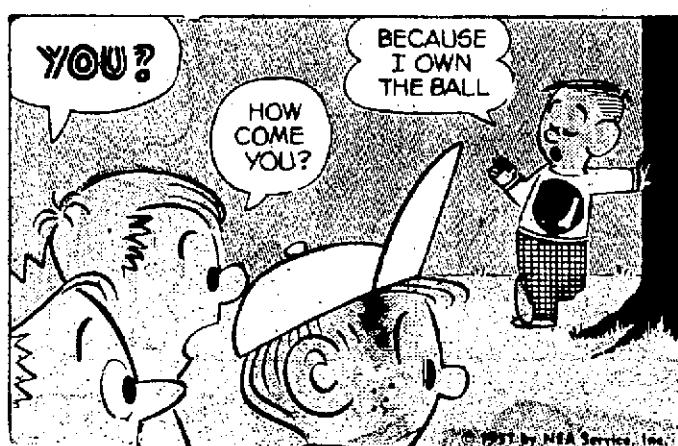
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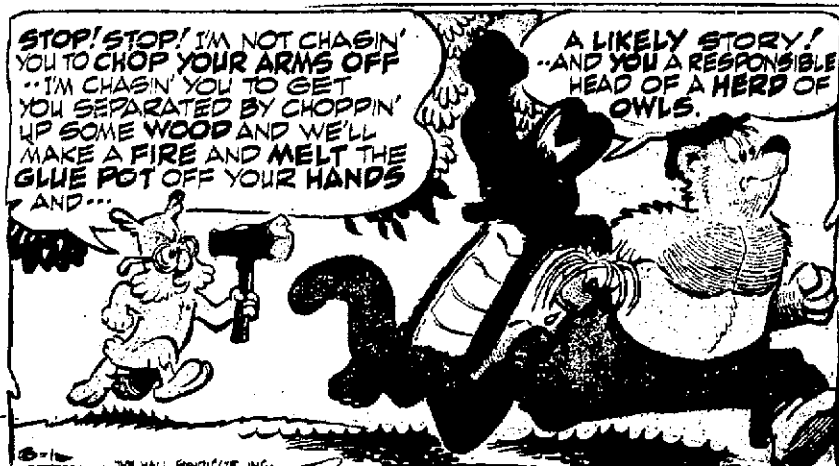
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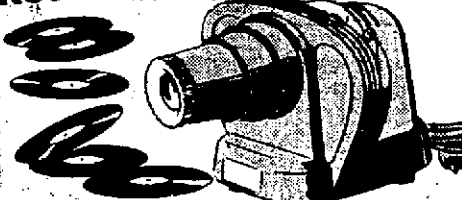
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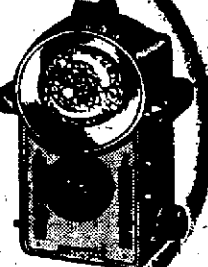
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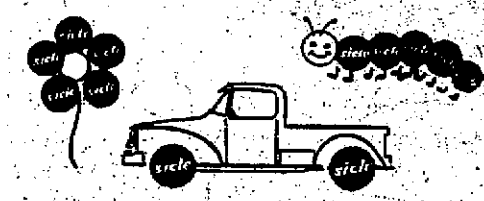
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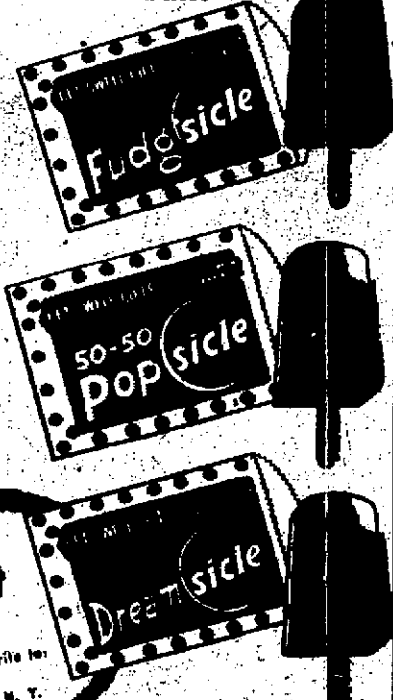
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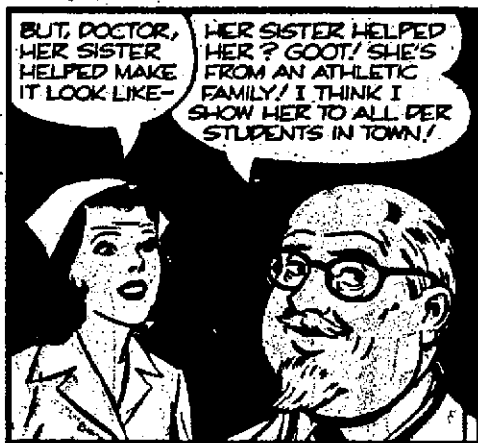
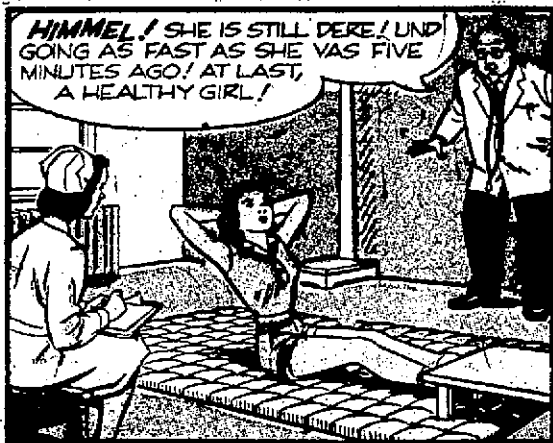
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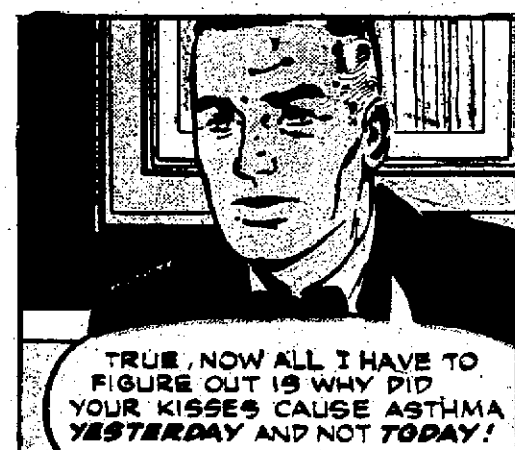
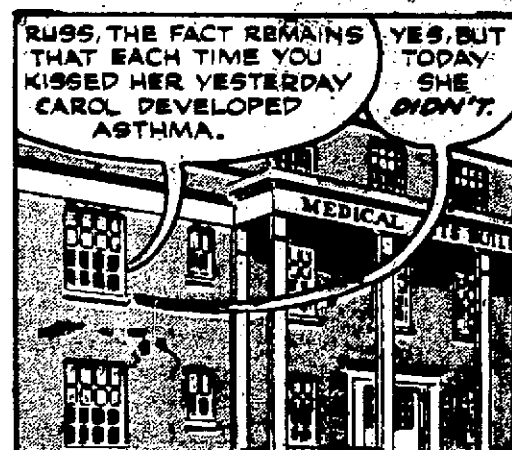
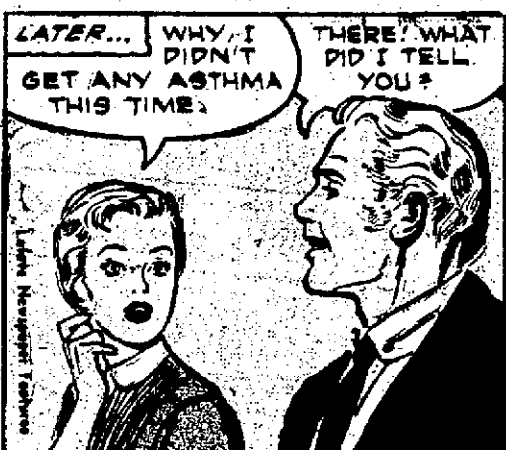
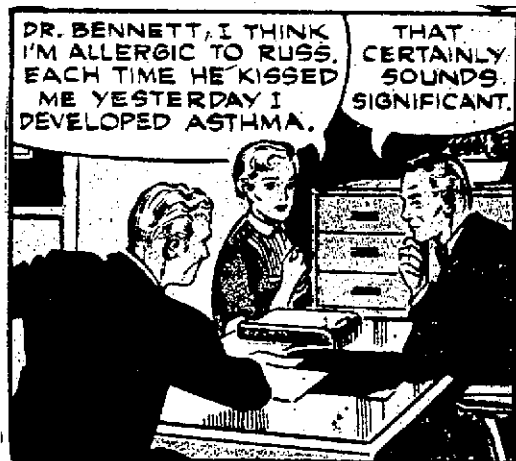
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



# VEL CUTS DISHPAN GREASE IN SECONDS

yet no "Washday Detergent Burn" to hands!



ONLY VEL HAS THIS FORMULA! PROVE IT YOURSELF

MAKE THIS "HAND HEAT" TEST: Pour into your moist palm a spoonful of any washday detergent made for clothes. Feel the heat! Then try it with Vel. No heat, because Vel is free of skin-irritating alkalis that cause "washday detergent burn".

VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER THAN WASHDAY DETERGENTS... Vel contains no bleaches, whiteners, brighteners made for clothes but not for dishes. Vel has active ingredient that's 100% grease-cutter!

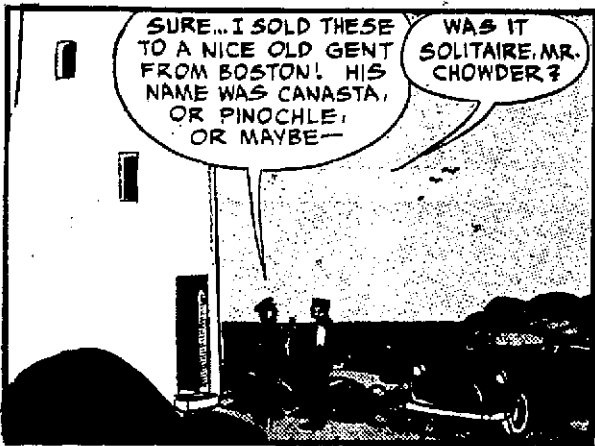
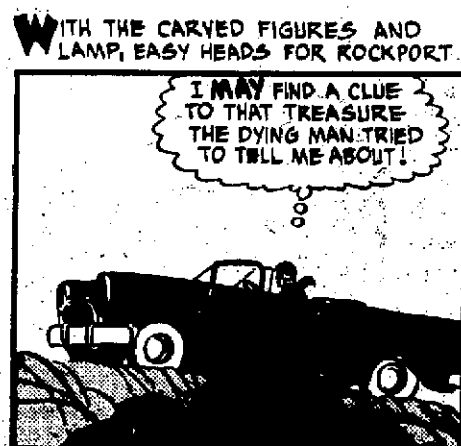


It's MarVELOus!



# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

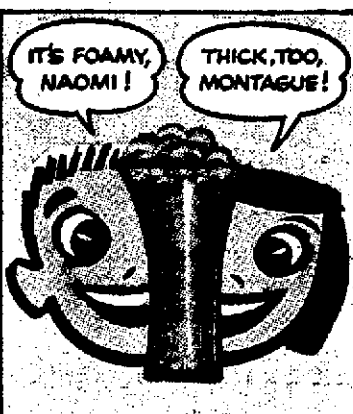
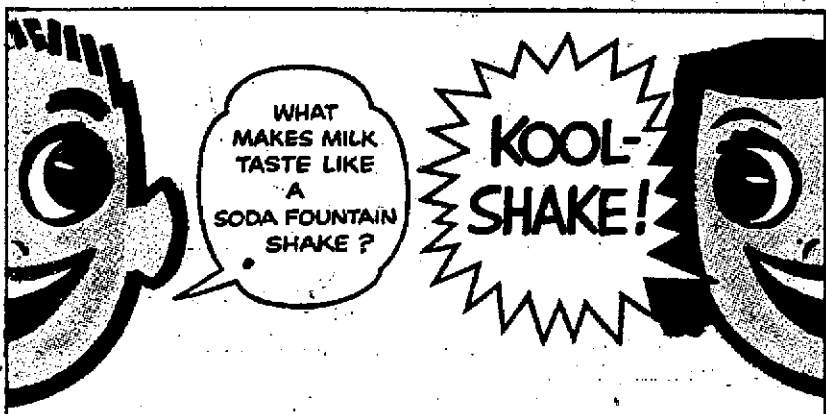
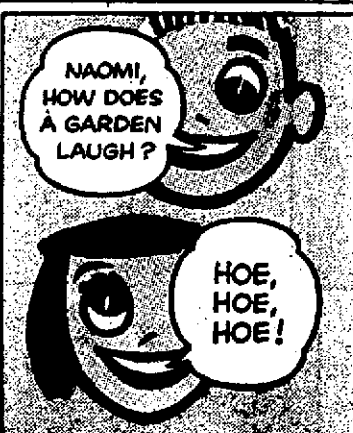
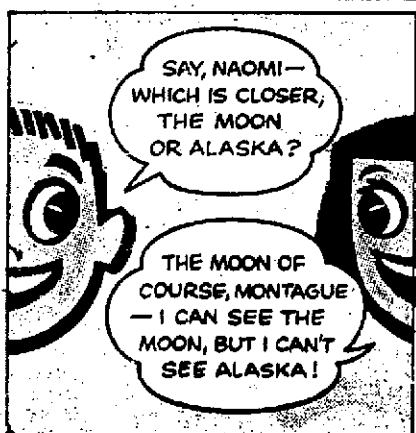


# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



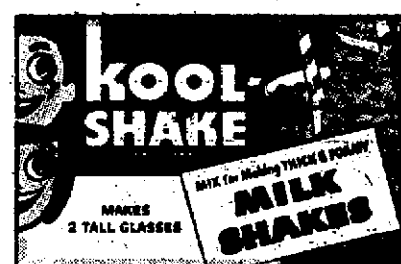
# KOOL-SHAKE KWIZ



Kool-Shake makes milk taste like a soda fountain shake

Shakes up thick!

Just add to milk and sugar

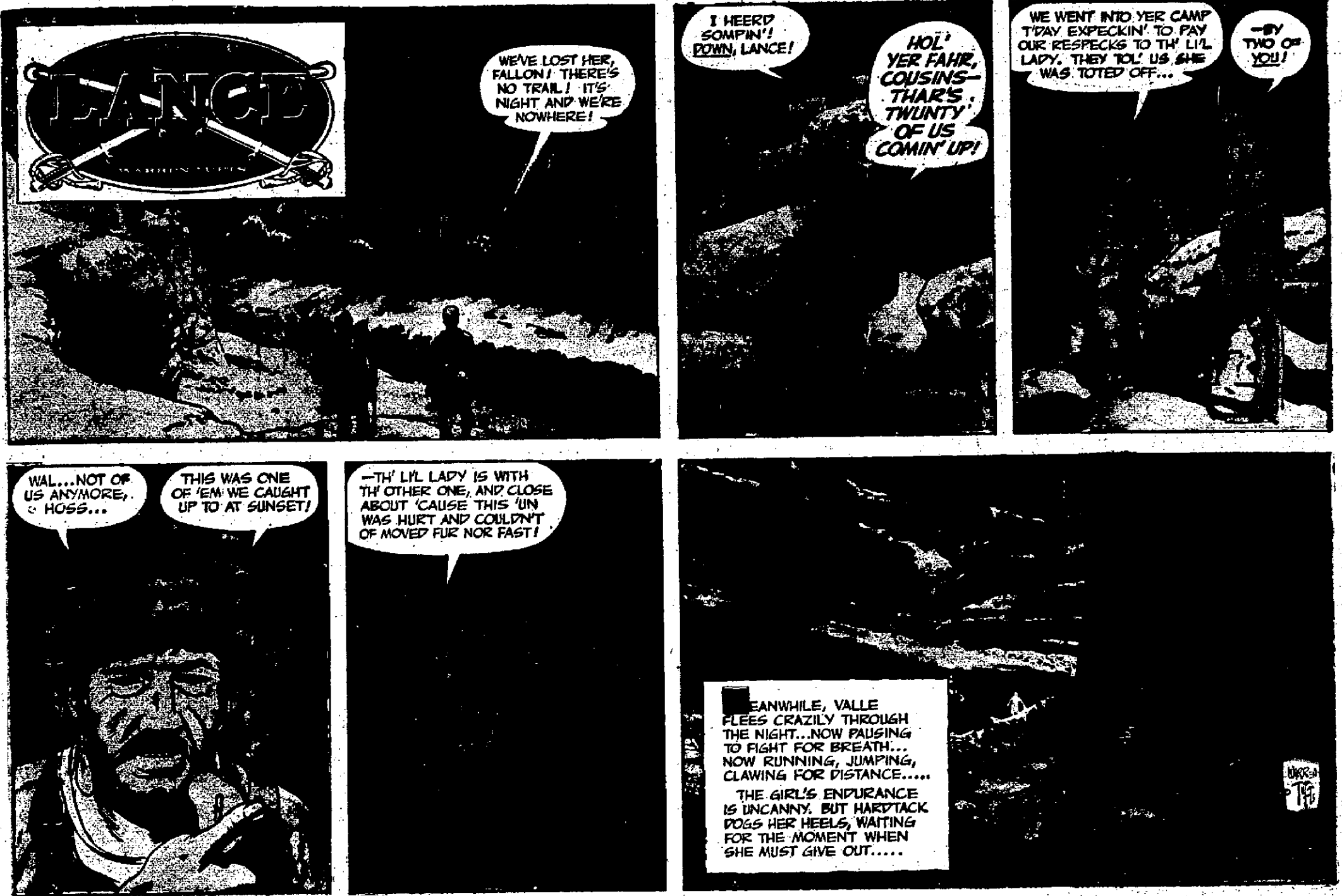


6¢ package makes 2 tall shakes

ONE OF THE MANY FINE PRODUCTS OF GENERAL FOODS







IT'S NEW!

IT'S BLUE!

IT'S A LIQUID!

IT'S WISK!

At last, a detergent that gets all your wash really clean!

**PROOF!**

STAINS OUT IN ONE WASHING!



**PROVE IT ON DISHTOWELS!**

For stains powders can't get out, simply wet first with water, rub stains with a little WISK, then throw the stained things in with the rest of the family wash!

**PROOF!**

GROUND-IN GRIME OUT IN ONE WASHING!



**PROVE IT ON PLAYCLOTHES!**

Forget about scrubbing knees of playclothes or overalls. Simply wet problem areas with water, rub in a little WISK, toss the "problems" in with the wash.

**PROOF!**

DINGY NYLONS WHITE IN ONE WASHING!



**PROVE IT ON YOUR NYLON!**

Nylon whitening with WISK is a cinch. Just pour WISK directly on garment, squeeze it into every part, let sit five minutes, then toss into washing machine.

**Wisk**



PROVE IT NEXT WASHDAY:

**WISK does everything powders can do and wonderful things powders can't do!**

**TRY IT!**

Now there's a way to get *all* the wash *really* clean in just one washing! That means you'll get a whiter, brighter and sweeter-smelling wash with the new blue liquid detergent—WISK!

Yes, here, with the convenience of WISK's handy can, instead of a bulky box, is your wonderful way to get *everything* really clean

with just one washday product! Everything, including your hard jobs-like stained dishtowels, grimy playclothes and workclothes. Even dingy, yellowed nylons come out white in one washing with new blue liquid WISK!

It's easy to prove to yourself that WISK is truly a better way to

do all your wash. We invite you to try WISK on your own toughest washday problems . . . jobs powders just can't seem to get clean. Yes, give WISK your toughest test and be assured, Lever Brothers *unconditionally guarantees* your complete satisfaction with WISK or your money back!



**ETERNITY IS NOT SOMETHING THAT BEGINS AFTER YOU ARE DEAD. IT IS GOING ON ALL THE TIME.** CHARLOTTE R. GILMAN "YESTERDAY, AND TODAY, AND FOREVER." NEW TESTAMENT.

DELICIOUS MEAL... RATTLESNAKE STEAK... YOU'RE A FINE CHIEF, DOCTOR... YOU'D HAVE MADE A WONDERFUL MASTODON STEW...

THANK YOU, MR. AM... HMM... I WAS JUST WONDERING...

YES... I KNOW... IF I'M FATED TO LIVE FOREVER, HOW COME I EAT "REGULAR MEALS" AS MOST PEOPLE DO? WELL, I LIKE TO EAT... AS TO SURVIVING THROUGH FAMINES...

...I TRAVEL A LOT... I'VE BEEN AROUND SO LONG I KNOW WHERE TO BE AT MEALTIMES... DON'T THINK I'VE MISSED A SQUARE MEAL IN FIFTY MILLION YEARS...

FIFTY MILLION YEARS... THAT 'MINDS ME O' SOMETHIN' I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU, MR. AM...

GO AHEAD, ANNIE...

THIS ETERNITY THING... LIKE A LINE THAT GOES BACK SO FAR AND FORWARD SO FAR, IT'S GOT NO ENDS... BUT THAT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE... A LINE'S GOTTA HAVE ENDS, LIKE THIS STRING...

HO-HO-HO! GIVE ME THAT STRING A MOMENT... ENDS? I TIE THE STRING SO... NOW, SEE? ONE LINE... NO BEGINNING... NO END...

A-A CIRCLE...

CIRCLE... CYCLE... EXACTLY... EVERYTHING MOVES IN CYCLES... BIG ONES... LITTLE ONES... SAY THIS KNOT IS TODAY... EACH WAY STRETCHES TO ETERNITY... THAT KNOT IS YONDER CAVE... HALF A BILLION YEARS BEHIND US...

YEAH...

OR MAYBE JUST AHEAD OF US, EH?

HOW TRUE... THE CYCLE TURNS... COMES FULL CIRCLE... AND 'ROUND AND 'ROUND... FOREVER...

MAYBE THAT'S HOW THEY GOT THAT CRACK 'BOUT ALL OF US BEIN' ON A MERRY GO-ROUND...

WE'LL PUT, ANNIE... GOT TO GO, NOW, BUT I'LL BE BACK...

GO? BUT HOW CAN YOU, FROM THIS CANYON?

FOURTH DIMENSION, YOU KNOW... MUST EXPLAIN IT TO YOU SOME DAY...

HEY! WATCH THIS!

J-J-JUST AS IF HE WALKED THROUGH A DOOR... BUT INTO THIN AIR...

GOOD-BY FOR NOW...

DIDN'T I TELL YOU? HE'S NO PHONY!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by EDDY

THE GAUDY MALE KEEPS HIS DISTANCE AND OFFERS NO HELP

WHILE THE FEMALE YELLOWHEADED BLACKBIRD INDUSTRIOUSLY BUILDS HER NEST...

EVEN AFTER THE EGGS ARE HATCHED WHILE THE POOR FEMALE WORKS THE DAY LONG BRINGING FOOD TO THE NESTLINGS...

THE FATHER SITS IDLY BY AND SEEMINGLY TAKES NO INTEREST IN HIS FAMILY

BUT ACTUALLY HE IS NO SHIRKER, FOR HE INSTINCTIVELY KNOWS THAT HIS BRILLIANT COLORS WOULD DRAW PREDATORS TO THE PRECIOUS NEST...

SO WAITING UNTIL THE FLEDGLINGS HAVE TRIED THEIR WINGS...

HE WHOLEHEARTEDLY PITCHES IN, BRINGING FOOD TO THE YOUNGSTERS AND WATCHING OVER THEM LIKE A GOOD PARENT.

## TRAILWAYS

LARGE COLONIES OF YELLOW-HEADED BLACKBIRDS BUILD THEIR NESTS IN MARSH GRASSES TWO OR THREE FEET ABOVE THE WATER

THE BULKY NEST IS COMPACTLY WOVEN OF SEDGE GRASS AND LINED WITH FINER BLADES OF GRASS



# Abbie an' Slat's

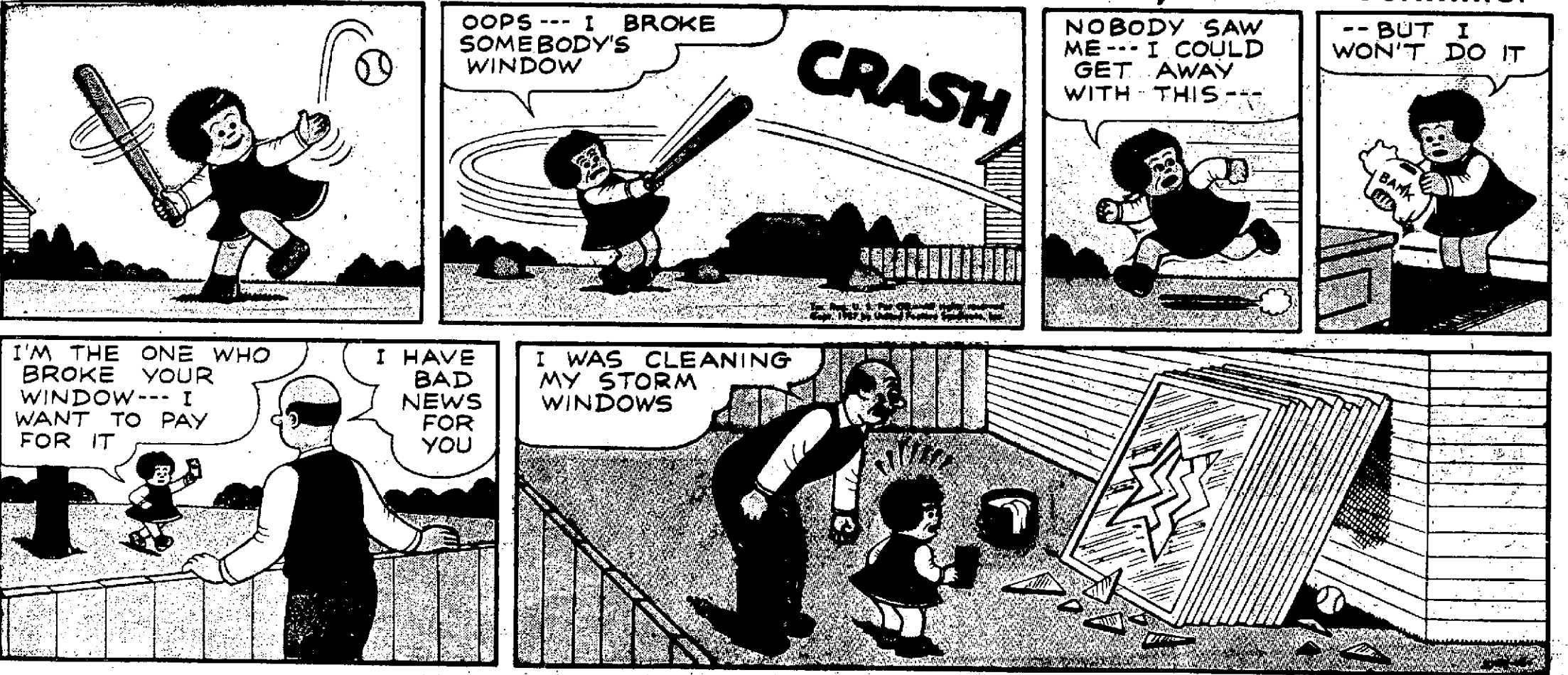
Featuring  
**BATHLESS  
GROGGINS**

by  
**RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



**HOLY CATS!**  
HOW DOES YOUR MOTHER EXPECT ME TO GET ALL THIS STUFF IN THE CAR?

RESTRAIN YOUR TEMPER, GEORGE! WE'RE NOT DRIVING THE CAR UP TO THE COTTAGE... WE'RE TAKING YOUR COMPANY'S NEW FORD RANCHERO TRUCK.

ACME CONTRACTORS

IT WORKS LIKE A TRUCK! IT RIDES LIKE A CAR! IT'S THE NEW FORD RANCHERO!

WHY COULDN'T I THINK OF THAT... AFTER HAULING BIG LOADS ALL WEEK WITH THE RANCHERO ON MY JOB?

THE SIX-FOOT BOX ON THIS WORKHORSE PACKS OVER HALF-A-TON OF PAYLOAD. IT'S GOT THE LOWEST BODY FLOOR OF ANY PICKUP - THAT MEANS EASIER LOADING

BALL-JOINT SUSPENSION - FIRST ON ANY PICKUP

CHOICE OF 164 H.P. SHORT STROKE 5K OR TWO SHORT STROKE V-8'S UP TO 212 H.P.

FORDOMATIC DRIVE, POWER STEERING AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST

THE RANCHERO INTERIOR HAS THE SAME ELEGANT FITTINGS, SAME SUSPENDED PEDALS, SAME WHEEL, SAME COMFORT AS THE '57 FORD STATION WAGON

THIS IS REALLY LIVING! NEVER HAD SO MUCH RELAXING-ROOM ON A VACATION TRIP BEFORE!

THANK ME FOR REMEMBERING THE RANCHERO CAN LEAD A DOUBLE-LIFE OF WORK AND PLAY

See YOUR FORD DEALER!

**Only FORD**  
OFFERS YOU A CHOICE OF FIVE 1/2-TON PICKUPS

NEW FORD RANCHERO. AMERICA'S FIRST WORK OR PLAY TRUCK

6 1/2 FT. STYLESIDE. 58 CU. FT. BODY. NO EXTRA COST

6 1/2 FT. FLARESIDE. CONVENTIONAL. 45 CU. FT. BODY

8 FT. STYLESIDE. 70 CU. FT. BODY. 110" WHEELBASE

8 FT. FLARESIDE. 58 CU. FT. BODY. 110" WHEELBASE

**FORD TRUCKS COST LESS**

LESS TO OWN LESS TO RUN LESS TO REPAIR





ANYTHING ELSE YOU WOULD LIKE, MES AMIS?

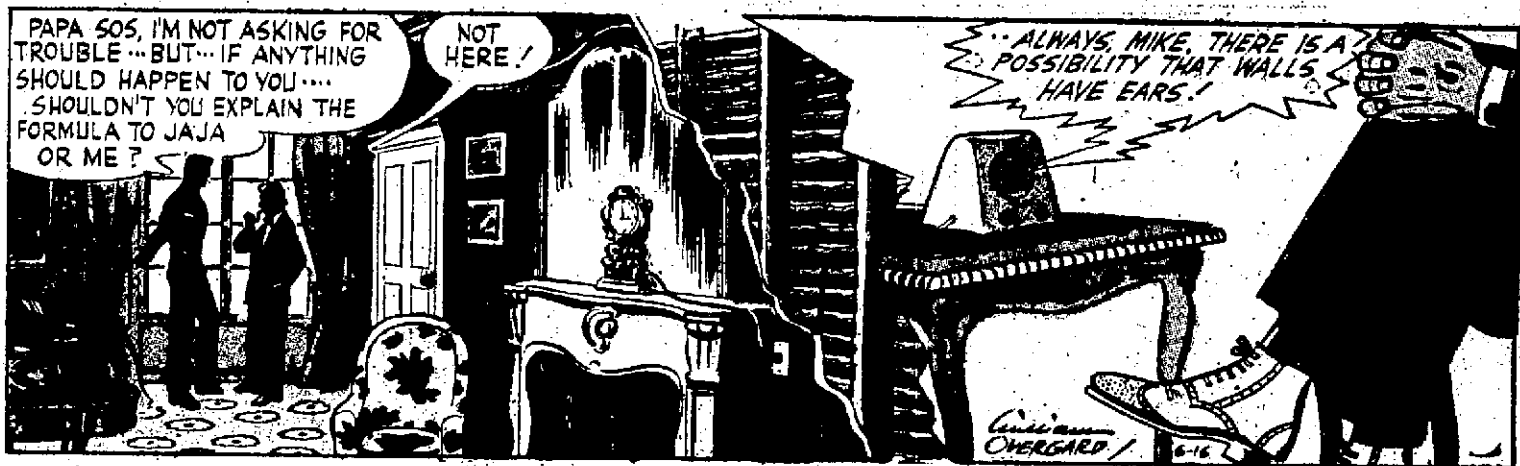
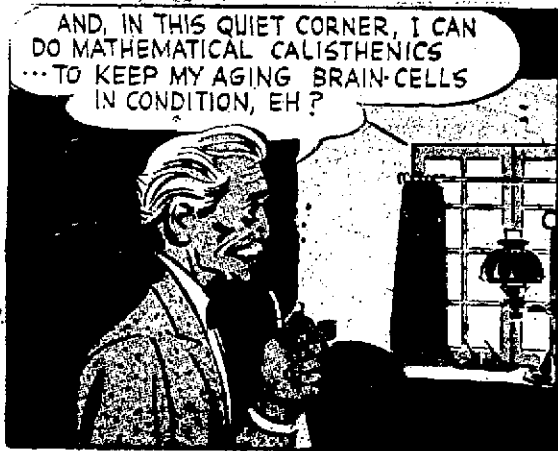
YEAH/... A LITTLE PRIVACY!

THANK YOU VERY MUCH, PIERRE, FOR BRINGING US HERE!



DO NOT POUT, MIKE!  
LOOK AT THAT VIEW  
OF THE FORTRESS!

QUITE A LANDMARK, NO?...OR DO  
I MEAN "TRADE-MARK"?...  
THAT OLD PILE OF STONE IS TO  
NEW PARIS WHAT THE EIFFEL  
TOWER IS TO OLD PARIS!



**NEW EASE!**  
SPECIAL HOLES OPEN AT THE  
TOUCH OF A PENCIL POINT  
OR TOOTHPICK!

**NEW  
CONVENIENCE!**  
PRETTY YOU'LL BE PROUD  
KEEP IT HANDY IN KITCHEN,  
POWDER ROOM AND BATH!

**THREE  
GLEAMING COLORS!**  
• SOFT PINK, BUTTERCUP  
YELLOW, TURQUOISE

**NEW  
PROTECTION!**  
**SPECIAL RUST-RESISTANT  
BOTTOM. NO UGLY STAINS!**



# Cleanser in beautiful decorator containers!

**LABEL ZIPS OFF, LEAVING GLAMOROUS FOIL WRAPPER  
FREE OF ADVERTISING!—YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS!**

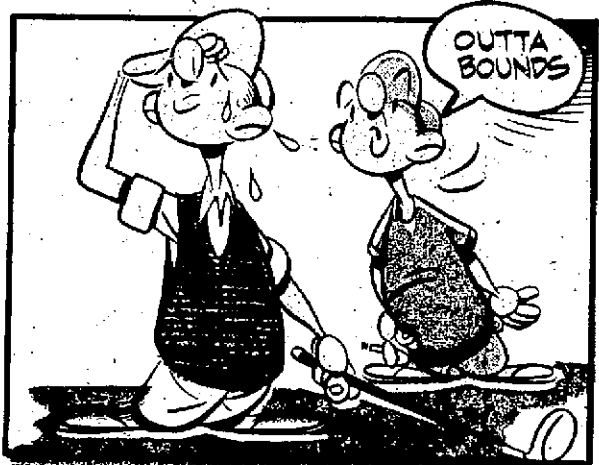
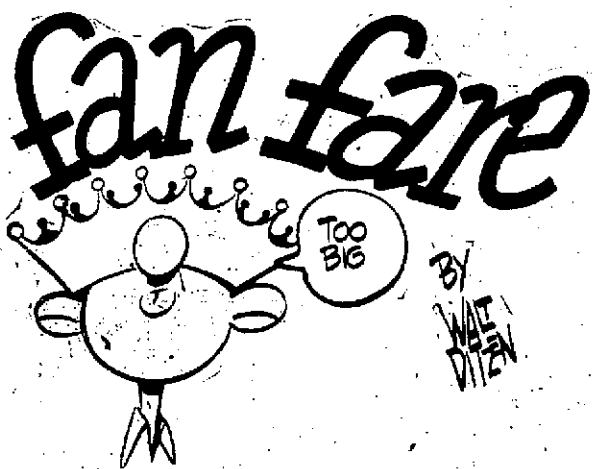
**NEW SHAPE!**  
DESIGNED TO FIT  
A WOMAN'S HAND!

**INSIDE! A WONDERFUL NEW KIND OF CLEANSER!** White King's own formula ... new instant-acting cleanser with BLEACH! Whitens, brightens, sanitizes ... foams away dirt faster than anything you've ever used. Easy to rinse. No gritty residue! Try new White King Cleanser today!

**ZIP-ON  
LABEL**

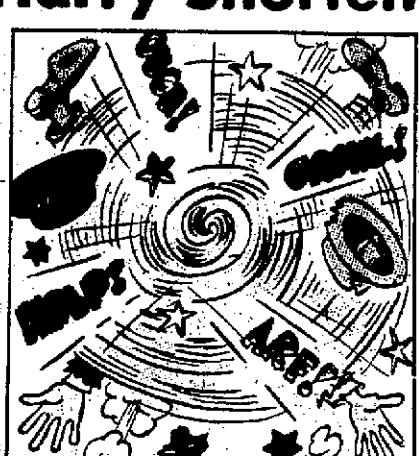






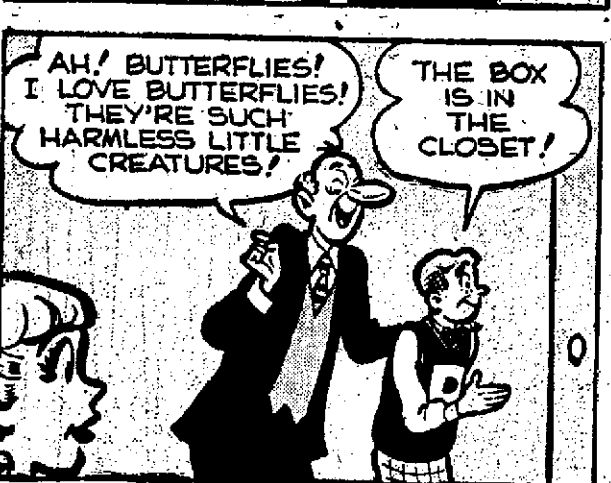
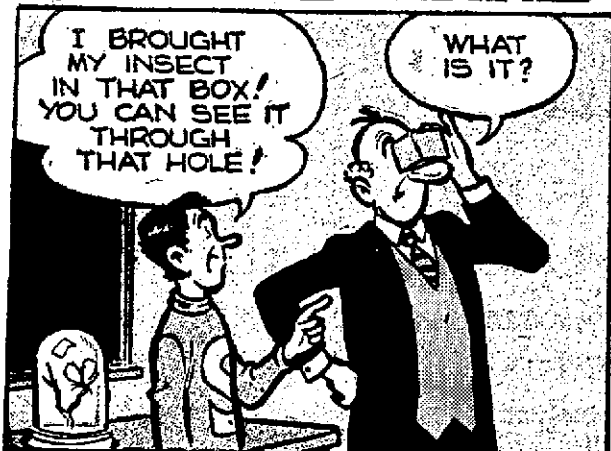
## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



## ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





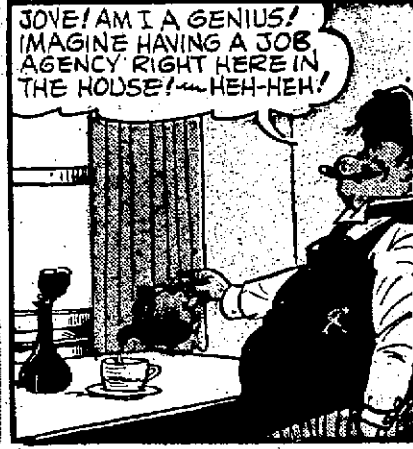
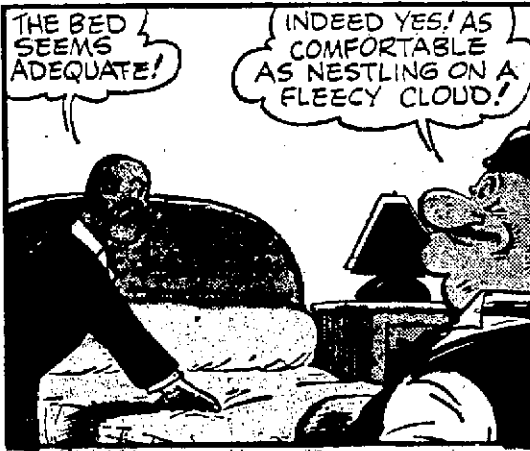
## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE


With Major Hoople



### Breath of a Salesman

A TALE OF OFFENDING WITH A HAPPY ENDING!

SHILBY Z. SHILL WAS THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTHORITY ON SALESMANSHIP!




HIS BOOK



SOLD 5,000,000 COPIES


BUT SHILBY, HIMSELF, WAS THE WORLD'S WORST SALESMAN!



HE COULDN'T SELL BIRDSEED IN THE CANARY ISLANDS! SHILBY HAD HALITOSIS (BAD BREATH) AND NOBODY STAYED STATIONARY WHILE HE MADE HIS PITCH.





SHILBY THOUGHT TOOTH PASTE WAS ALL HE NEEDED. BUT GERMS IN THE MOUTH ARE THE MOST COMMON CAUSE OF HALITOSIS. TOOTH PASTE CAN'T KILL GERMS THE WAY LISTERINE DOES BECAUSE NO TOOTH PASTE IS ANTISEPTIC!




ONE DAY A YOUNG MAN WHO'D READ SHILBY'S BOOK SOLD HIM A BOTTLE OF LISTERINE!



LISTERINE KILLS GERMS BY THE MILLIONS... STOPS BAD BREATH 4 TIMES BETTER THAN TOOTH PASTE!



NOW HE'S SELLING SUN LAMPS IN THE SAHARA DESERT... DOING NICELY, TOO!





America's first truly  
effective deodorant soap  
is now even better!



# NEW GOLDEN DIAL SOAP STOPS ODOR BETTER THAN EVER *(milder, too!)*



No ordinary soap with  
“something added” protects you  
like new Golden Dial!

One look tells you something wonderful has happened to Dial Soap. One bath tells you much more: New Golden Dial stops odor better—better than any other soap you've ever used!

For Golden Dial is *not* just another soap with some ingredient added. Dial was *born* to be a deodorant soap! Its Super AT-7 was developed especially for Dial. It's more effective than Dial's original AT-7 . . . twice as effective as any deodorant ingredient in any other deodorant soap!

So, in one bath, new Golden Dial stops odor better than ever! Removes odor-causing bacteria better than if you scrubbed with any *two* ordinary soaps. And Golden Dial keeps fighting odor for days!

You get all this with new cosmetic mildness . . . smart new wrapper . . . new golden hard-milled bar. Obviously, such a fine soap costs more to make —costs more to buy than ordinary soap. But it's worth every cent of it!

**Aren't you glad you use Dial Soap?**  
*(don't you wish everybody did!)*